

During the recent orienta- ics. By the same token the tion of incoming freshmen stu- management of the student dents an important observa- activities is vested in the tion was made by the students Executive Council of Student and faculty members involved Government. Social, honorary, with the two day program. The interest and service clubs introduced themselves to the

officers of the Student Government functioned smoothly freshmen. Approximately 49 as they went about doing their organizations are listed in the assigned tasks during the orientation. A month of work and coordination culminated in an interesting, informative, and sometimes entertaining vantages that they may avail program dealing with student activities. This was to be expected.

The college was founded in 1933 to meet the needs of high school graduates remaining in this area. Naturally the primary concern of the college was that of academcatalog for the students to

Perhaps many of our freshmen are unaware of the adthemselves of during their stay at the college.

There are many; too many to really enumerate completely. We might cite the following: an opportunity to be recognized by faculty members and fellow students alike by name,

not by number; an expressed desire for personal counciling of the student by instructors; the fact that we have a fine school plant and it is becoming finer with the addition of the new and beautiful airconditioned classrooms and dental hygiene build-

We must never lose sight of the fact that we are a college. If a graduate chances to recall his memories of the "good old college days": they are exactly that; wonderful times with intimate friendships and events. This scene may not have been possible in a university of 19 or 20

thousand students. It matters not whether your

attendance at Palm Beach Junior College was made by ficers are here to serve you. choice or chance; we only The office is located in room wish to make you realize that 22A of the Technical buildyour stay at Florida's oldest, ing. Please drop by, we would most successfully established enjoy seeing you again. junior college will be an enjoyable one.

We feel that we must

give credit to the freshmen where credit is due. The Student Government wishes to express its thanks and appreciation for the mature receptive manner in which the students conducted themselves during the program and during the lunch hour on campus. This leads us to believe your attitude concerning student participation in all phases will be enthusiastic.

Student Government of-

Yours truly,

Tom Wells Student Government President



Get-Aquainted

# Beachcomber

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September 10, 1962

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# **CAMPUS** ADDS WISHING WELL

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Realistic human drama unfolded in the auditorium classroom during the second semester last year. The drama revolved around a new addition to the landscape of the campus -- The Wishing

The Student Government Association under the leadership of past president Frank Witty, brought the long planned adoption of a foreign orphan by the students of Palm Beach Junior College into reality.

The entire college will adopt this orphan through its contributions to the wishing RUSH well, It will provide for its livelihood and education SEASON through a Christian Mission Board.

The idea of the campus sponsoring a "wishing well" was first brought up in one of the speech classes. After hearing the idea, the instructor challenged the class to make it into a reality.

The students then moved into their various organizations with the idea. The Vet's club became the "wishing well's" greatest promoter. (Con't. on page 3)

# Dr. White New Dean of Men

assume part of those duties start of "Rush". previously held by Dean Paul

Glynn. are asked to contact Dr. White Griffin at Ad 5.

Dr. White states, "I certinue as well as under Dean Philo, Thi Del or Tri Omega. Glynn's direction."



An Idea Is Fulfilled

# ACTIVITIES OPEN

Inter-Social Club Council reminds all students that "Rush Season" is here. your help. Although the paper

"Rush Season" for the unacquainted is a period during which prospective social club members become known to members. This allows for the issuance of bids to students at a later date.

Students interested in participating in "Rush Week" must pay a \$1 fee between September 17-21.

The I.S.C.C. will distribut Dr. E. Wayne White has rushing rules and information been named Dean of Men in at an informal rush party Friaddition to his guidance and day, September 21. This incounseling positions. He will formal party will signify the

A Smoker will be held for the men rushees while a Tea Students with questions will be held for the women. A concerning parking, excess combined party will be held absences, or other problems later in the evening. During "Rush Week" the rushees or his new secretary, Mrs. will be treated to various social activities.

New students are reminded tainly feel that I will have that they must be carrying the cooperation of all stu- twelve hours of work in order dents, and I hope things con- to rush. Women may rush for

(Con't, on page 6)

# College Life Palm Beach Junior College tory of the college as seen goes on television Sunday, through the eyes of some of

September 30, with the first viewing of "College Showcase," a monthly half-hour with the "now". program series on WPTV, or accomplishments."

Mr. Crane states that the program will seek to demonstrate the junior college's role in the community. A former PBJC student, Mr. Walter Berkenfield, will be the technical director and will co-ordinate "College Showcase" for WPTV where he is em-

not be an instructional pro- they remember. Instead it will be more of a terested in working on the viewing public what the junior should contact Mr. Crane in college is and what it is doing his office in the auditorium as as well as giving faculty and soon as they are able. "There communication medium.

Each program will be taped Crane said. at the Palm Beach studios of Future programs will be Channel 5 and will feature announced in the near future film clips and slides of college personnel and activities. "We are trying to avoid the usual interview type format seen so often in local programming," the new co-ordinator said. "Mr. Berkenfield, our director, Mr. George White, WPTV Program Director, and the whole Channel 5 staff are very interested in carrying out some of the different and interesting ideas we have for the series," he added.

Mr. Crane announced that the first program will be entitled "The Old Guard Remembers When" and will consist of an informal hisour senior faculty members and contrasting the "then"

Sound film will be taken Channel 5. Speech instructor on Tuesday, September 11, Josh Crane, recently appoin- of Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III. ted Television Co-ordinator chairman of the communicaby college president, Dr. Har- tions department, Miss Mary old C. Manor, will direct the Sue Albertson, chairman of series which will offer a the science department, Dr. "close look at one aspect of Manor, Mrs. Esther Holt, busithe junior college's purposes ness administration instructor, Mr. E.E. Bishop, college registrar and School Superintendent Howell L. Watkins. These members of the "Old Guard" will remember situations and incidents from the college's first three campuses: at Palm Beach High School "on the Hill", at the Air Force Base and at Lake Park. Pictures from old yearbooks will visualize for the view-"College Showcase" will ing audience the campuses

gram, Mr. Crane has explained. Any students who are inpublic relations type of series program, either as film photogthat will demonstrate to the raphers, announcers or actors, students experience in this may be some good opportunities for interested students.'

# COMING **EVENTS**

Sept. 10 Classes Begin College Dance Sept.14 Sept.18-20 Rush Register Sept.20 Beach-A-Que ISCC Rushes College Forum Sept.27 Sept.28-29 Opera Lyrica



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Silently the old man placed the cup of helmock beside his couch, stretched out comfortably, and went to sleep. It was the end of Socrates' life but just the beginning of an immortal idea. "Know Thyself" Socrates said to all he taught. in an age of pomp and circumstance, in an age when knowledge and learning flourished. To know thyself meant to understand ones own abilities, to enhance them, to believe in them, and to enjoy them. To die unjustly was not the end, but not to evoke the reverberating sound of life itself was eternal damnation. For this Socrates lived. Today this rhetorical adage recaptivates the criterion for a new era of unending advancement. Only through personal evaluation and self inventory can these undying words become reality. We must set by Thoreau's Walden Pond before tapping the moon's craters. Thoreau would have us draw the real marrow out of life, find why each of us are here, and then go from there. But in a day when the wheels of technology unceasingly grind, we find little time for self esteem. Stopping for just a moment at a red light, we let our minds wander, delighting in pure carefreeness, only to be jarred by the blasting horn of an impatient driver behind us. Hurriedly we are keeping pace with the hands of time, but too often time leaves us behind, empty and broken in spirit. Our purpose is not to race with time, but to spend much of it alone, finding outselves. Only then will we be equipped for outerspace. If we would but stop to examine a tiny snowflake with its intricate geometric design, we could perceive a small part of the symmetry in the universe with every particle in accordance. Our advances in science show us the possibility of other inhabited planets. Surely lying ahead of us is a vast world of unspeakable wonders, a second Renaissance on the horizon. Between our planet and the stars lies one link, the human intellect. We as pioneers of a new and exciting age must bridge this span, keeping alive individual thought and self esteem. Exploring outerspace can be fulfilled only by exploring our innerself. In this, our search through the heavens, may we first truly find our place as thinking mortals in an ever-engulfing universe.

# Attention Organization Publicity Chairmen

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# Marketplace for Your Ideas

The College Forum has become the basis for a constant group exchange of new thoughts and ideas. It provides the opportunity for the student to correlate today's news with today's thinking.

Mr. Tucker, the faculty adviser, has organized this year's program to stimulate group discussion of pressing, current issues. His guest speakers are outstanding in their fields and discuss subjects that are of the utmost importance to Americans of all ages.

The lectures are presented at 9:55 a.m. in the college auditorium. Membership is free and the attendance of both student and faculty members is encouraged. The day after these meetings, interested students may meet at 7:30 p.m. to express their views on the topic under discussion. Regular business meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month in room 23.

The series of programs will be opened on Wednesday, September 26, by Dr. Hyman J. Roberts, a local physician, who will speak on expanding the social security system to include health insurance.

Wednesday, October 24, Mrs. Mamie Jo Gillespie will also discuss expanding the social security system to include health insurance. Mrs. Gillespie, well acquainted with the social security system, will discuss this problem from an advocates point of view. Further information The staff of the Beach- News may be submitted in concerning these first two comber would like to request list form as long as it is discussions may be found in that all Palm Beach Junior clearly written. It need not be Outside Reading in Sociology,

Later topics will include American prayer, Russia's this person would be to bring the faculty advisor should be educational system, the orany news from the club to the on the release. This is nec- ganization of the unorganized essary in case the organiza- worker, economic health and tion must be contacted for the tariff laws, and tariffs individually.

Those interested are urged ing for the cooperation of the to attend and to watch this campus organizations be- newspaper for further informacause it is impossible for the tion.









Miss Emma Phillips holds her newly published book. --Photo by Chuck Kulp

# **English Instructor Has New Book Published**

J. Phillips has completed her trial period. book, A Review of English day we have a revised edition and in Illinois.

After extensive work and including additional factor careful planning, Miss Emma brought into focus during thi

Now a member of the Eng Fundamentals, which has lish department at Palm Beac been published recently. The Junior College, Miss Phillip text places great stress upon is originally from Indiana. Sh fundamental grammar and attended Indiana Universit sentence structure. It has where she received her B.A been used in mimeographed and M.A. During the summers form, not only by Palm Beach she did advanced graduat Junior College but also by work also at Indiana Univer Minnesota's Itaskas Univer- sity. She spent two semesters sity and by Penn State Under- at Grenobl in southern Franc graduate School, to supple- studying French literature ment other English books. Its Before coming to Florida i asset value was clearly dem- 1958, she spent some 15 year onstrated, and as a result to- teaching in her home stat

# **Presidential Greeting**

WELCOME STUDENTS

I look forward each year to the arrival of the new students and the opportunity to extend to each of you a warm welcome to Palm Beach Junior College. It is also pleasant to greet again our returning students. I urge you to become well acquainted with our excellent faculty. They will assist you in planning your studies and guide you in achieving your academic goals.

I sincerely hope this school year will be one of outstanding personal and academic achievement for each of

Two buildings are under construction, a general Classroom Building just north of the Administration Building, and the Dental Health Education Building located to the north of the Technical Building. Plans are being completed for a Humanities Classroom Building, the new College Bookstore and Receiving Center, an addition to the service building, and additional parking areas.

These additional physical facilities will enable the College to continue to accept even larger groups of students each year and to provide the special programs necessary for a continually expanding curriculum.

The College Assembly Committee and your Student Government are bringing a number of fine programs to the campus this year. The College Forum is presenting an interesting series of lectures and discussions. Other departments have planned programs of educational import and general interest. Palm Beach Junior College is privileged to have these programs available and you are invited to attend the

It is most pleasant to have all of you on campus and I hope to meet each of you during the year.

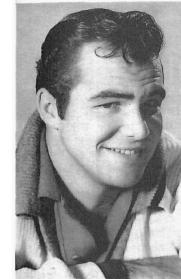
Harold C. Manor

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. . . and limit them to 300 words Names will be withheld on request We reserve the right ...

... to edit letters ... for space purposes



**Burt Reynolds** 

# GRAD CAST AS GUNSMOKE REGULAR

Palm Beach Junior College's outstanding contribution to the motion pictures, the stage, and television, Burt Reynolds, will make his debut as a regular co-star on CBS's Gunsmoke September 15 on Channel four.

Reynolds will portray a half-breed Indian who is won over from hating whites by Matt Dillon (James Arness). The character was taken from Nevada Smith in "The Carpetbaggers." Reynolds is now on a per-

sonal appearance tour in connection with the beginning of the new "Gunsmoke" series. For seven years "Gun-

smoke" has not added a regular performer until Reynolds was signed. Reynolds was originally to replace Dennis Weaver, who was planning his own show. Plans call for Weaver to return to "Gunsmoke" and for Reynolds to be an added regular to the show.

Reynolds is a former president of PBJC's Phi Rho Pi and winner of the PBJC Best Actor Award. To show his appreciation and love for PBJC, he has been instrumental in setting up the Burt Reynolds -Lake Worth Playhouse Drama Scholarship of \$1200.00 for a graduating PBJC sophomore in the field of speech and drama.

The first such scholarship was given last June to Jim Martin, who will continue his education at FSU in the field

### Debaters Needed

Students who are interested in trying out for the debate team are urged to prepare preliminary speeches on the national, collegiate debate topic for the year, "Resolved; the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." Open tryouts will be held at a time to be announced, according to Mr. Wayne Rollins, new debate coach for the college.

The debate club will meet Tuesday of each week beginning September 11 at 9:50 a.m. in the auditorium classroom. Club membership is open to all interested students not academically deficient.

Tentative plans for this year's program call for a debate workshop with other junior colleges and intercollegiate team debating at the University of Florida, Florida State University and Phi Rho Pi invitational tournaments.

# **Soviet Studies New Course** in Evening Division

A new concept in education is to be introduced in the entitled "Introduction to Soviet Studies."

Mr. George Hofmann is teaching this new course which is open to evening students only.

Mr. Hofmann points out that this study is unique in that it involves more than one department area.

The three credit course will delve into the Soviet Union and its people, not as a threat to the Western World, but as a factual perspective of the U.S.S.R.

A broad sweep of early Russian Kievon Rus to present day changes will enable students to grasp the topography of Russia, her capabilities in economy, agriculture, and industry.

The evening class will also enlighten the students concerning political and climatic forces within the Russian economy.

The basic Russian personality, both psychological and evening Division in a course social, as influenced by climatic conditions, will be discussed; contrasting it to the Western European patern of reaction.

The underlying force of State, the ideology of Communism, will be explored as it applies to the Soviet people.

This past summer Mr. Hofmann and Mr. Payge Dampier participated in the Americanism vs. Communism workshop at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Some Florida teachers were told that they could be confident that students would become better champion of Americanism as against Communism by approaching the problem factu-

It is hoped that keen interest will stimulate not only evening students, but also a need for materializing available classes in Soviet Studies for day students during the spring semester.



Helen Hayes, Charles Willeford, PBJC '61, during rehearsals of "The Cherry Tree" outside the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Willeford played the postmaster in the Chekov play.

# **BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH** AWARD CAPTURED BY FORMER STUDENT

Charles Willeford, a 1961 graduate of the Junior College, has recently won the Book-of-the-Month award for his novel, "Cockfighter."

Authoring eight novels, several essays for service magazines, poetry, and fiction, Mr. Willeford was described by one writer as a retired Master sergeant; a balding, pot-bellied, 43-year-old pro with the handsomest mustache west of Stalingrad, plus a local pupil who made good.

Willeford dropped out of the eighth grade to enter the 11th Cavalry. He fought with the tenth Armored Division in Europe. He won two purple hearts, the bronze star, the silver star, and the croix de guerre. He is thinking of combining writing with teaching, although he feels that he has little to say to young writers.

Mr. Willeford feels that the whole matter centers around this: Grow into the habit of writing, for here lies half the fight. Complete a novel, good or bad, but let yourself know that you can do it. With no substitute for reading and writing, you must work. It seems quite fitting that a Floridian should write the

"Cockfighter," as Florida is the only state in which cockfighting is not illegal. Mr. Willeford won the state title in extemporaneous

speaking for PBJC in 1961.

# SUPPORT BEACHCOMBER ADVERTISERS THIS WEEK



Reverend Albert Shiphorst addresses the first monthly meeting of the Phi Da Di Social Club. Dan O'Connell, a representative to the national fraternity ATO, and Bill Green of Phi Da Di listen. -Photo by Dennis Anderson

# Phi Da Di Initiates New **Series of Meetings**

The first of a series of his future on the campus. monthly, program meetings of the Phi Da Di Social-Service Rae Trompilino, an experi-Club of Palm Beach Junior enced guitarist, entertained College was held in the Com- the group with several selecmunity Room of the First Fed-tions. After a light refresheral Savings and Loan of ment, the meeting was closed West Palm Beach.

Tom Wells, the September chairman, commented that the organization wanted these pertinent, informative programs in addition to the regular, weekly business meetings.

Phi Da Di was host to representatives of the I.S.C.C., Student Government officers, and sponsoring faculty members. The guest speakers were the Reverend Albert Shiphorst, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Boca Raton; and Mr. Dan O'Connell, state executive of the national fraternity ATO, and an active member of the Student Government Association at the University of Florida.

Rev. Shiphorst, discussing the ruling of the Supreme Court concerning morning prayer in public schools, said that the decision has helped to clarify and reveal a basic, all-important truth. A firm religious background, instituted in the home, cannot be retarded or erased by a court ruling. Although the ruling has upset an established custom, it has strengthened and proven the necessity of individual responsibility in reli-

gious education. Mr. O'Connell spoke with optimism of the future of national fraternities and sororities and the PBJC social clubs. He pointed out that although the primary purpose of the student is to gain an education, social outlets on campus are also very important. Social groups, offering no program to assist the student in his scholastic endeavor, can only jeopardize his

# New German Course

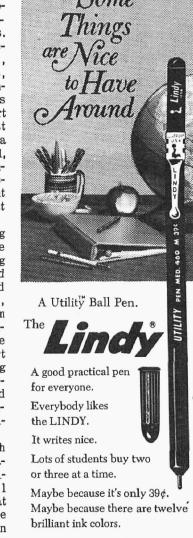
The Evening Division Program is offering two new courses: Elementary German and Introduction to Soviet Studies.

Elementary German, offered at 7:10 to 9:50 on Friday, should be quite helpful to pre-med students. With no prerequisite necessary, the course has been approved by the State Department as eligible for credit on a teachers' certificate. Dr. Butterfield of University of Miami will conduct the course.

To wind up the program.

at 11:15 p.m.

Some



Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around





Bill Florey, ticket chairman, explaining new ticket policy to Al Seibert, Russ Deakin, Gloria Maddox and Steve Jones.

# Drama Season Opens; **Features Prize Plays**

Adult season tickets are

orary speech and forensic

ures: Ben Gant, the brother

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Individual photos will be

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**PICTURE** 

GIVEN

The play won the Pulitzer countries.

Two Pulitzer Prize winning plays will headline the \$3 and student tickets are Palm Beach Junior College \$2.25, said Florey. Tickets Players 1962-63 season, Dra- may be obtained from members ma Coach Frank Leahy said of Phi Rho Pi, national hon-The stage adaption of Tho- society.

mas Wolfe's novel, "Look Tryouts were scheduled to- chairman of the music depart-Homeward, Angel," will kick- day and Tuesday for "Look ment who recently returned off the season Oct. 25, 26 Homeward, Angel," written from a six week educational and 27, followed by Archibald for the stage by Ketti Fringe. tour of communist dominated MacLeish's, "J.B."

The final production of the Prize for playwriting in 1958 season will be an English and the New York Critics' visited East Berlin, Germany; fantasy, "The Admirable Award the same year. Crichton," by J.M. Barrie. The story recreates the apest, Hungary; Sophia, Bul-

Tickets for the entire sea- family of Eugene Gant (Wolfe garia; and Bubrovnil, Yugoson are available for the first himself)--Eliza Gant, his mo- slavia. Miss Royce also visitime, reports Bill Florey, sub- ther, obsessed by her material ted the free countries of Engscription drive chairman, holdings, raising her own bar-land, France, Turkey and Holders of season tickets may riers against the love of her Austria. reserve auditorium seats by family; W.O. Gant, his father, telephoning the college prior imprisoned by his own failto the production.

In previous years the full who never broke away. schedule of plays has been There are 10 male characheld secret until two months ters, nine female characters prior to the production. and two extras in the play.

### Wishing Well

(Con't. from page 1) ame the overall coordinators of the projects.

Various campus organizations donated both time and money to the project, Phi Rho Di, Tri Omega, Mature Stu- made for the Galleon, the coldents Club and the Vet's Club lege yearbook, from September made financial contributions. 17 through September 28 in Other organizations made the Galleon Room, upstairs pledges of financial support in the auditorium. to be given this year.

The contributions of the studio in this area, Tooleystudents themselves will be Myron Studio, has the concollected from the well and tract this year. The sitting placed in a special fund by fee has been reduced to \$1.50, the Student Government. A resulting in the saving of a formal, framed letter is set dollar from the fees charged to be placed in the library in recent years. Students will explaining the history and also be able to purchase enpurpose of the fountain and largements at special reduced listing its contributors. prices.

The founders of this wish- Students who wish to have will wear dressy school ing well hope that the stu- pictures made for the year- clothes, and, if they wish, dents of PBJC will make it a book should sign the sched-simple jewelry such as a tradition for years to come. ules posted on the bulletin strand of pearls.

# **PROFITABLE** by Sigrid Gundersen

Many former students of Palm Beach Junior College have turned their major field of study, Art, into profitable careers.

Victor Spinder, a 1958 graduate is now working with CBS television network as a designer. One of the several shows he designs is "Eye Witness to History.''

Walter Berkenfield, class of 1960 is working with WPTV television as a director. He will be working with Mr. Crane this year on the College Show-

Kay Boyd, who attended PBJC last year has moved to Johnson City, Tennessee and is working as the artist for WJHL T.V. there. She received the job after presenting her Freshman portfolio from here to show her accomplishments.

Beth Lemmons, a PBJC graduate last year is now working as a layout editor with the Palm Beach Post-

Jack Templeton, also a graduate from last year is earning a very good reputation in advertising at the Bazaar International. Many of you Sophs probably remember some of his excellent lettering and posters from last year.

Last, but by no means least, is Delores Carter who has embarked on a career in advertising by opening her own company, DEL-SAN.

Miss Royce

Miss Letha Madge Royce,

On her trip, Miss Royce

In a recent interview

Miss Royce discussed her

journey, "The free lands

were beautiful and wonder-

ful"she commented, "Per-

haps the most exciting

tour of the trip came in

Istanbul, Turkey. Our

guide was a Moslem and

everyone there told us to

thank the Americans for

for the aid sent to them."

thrill in riding gondolas in

Venice, seeing an ex-sul-

tan's Palace and visiting a

She continued by discus-

sing the communistic coun-

tries. "Of course, the most

dramatic phase of the visit

was to East Berlin. We had

to pass through 'the wall'

twice. We passed through

'Check Point Charlie'. On

board in the student center,

Because of the anticipated

large number of pictures, stu-

dents are urged to sign the

schedule early. Do not wait

ties for their pictures. Girls

Men will wear coats and

until the last week.

folk music festival.

Miss Royce told of the

Prague, Chezoslavakia; Bud-

By Rebecca Greene

# **Alums Star in** Opening Opera

Rick and Sandi Allen, former Palm Beach Junior College drama students, revisit the college stage with the first performance of the Opera Lyrica of the Palm Beaches in the junior college auditor-

Doctor Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, announced recently that the Opera Lyrica will present its new season of performances at PBJC for the first time.

The first production of the 1962-63 season, Tour the World with Opera, is written by Rick Allen. This production will be presented September 28-29. Curtain time is set for 8:30 p.m.

Opera Lyrica will offer two performances of their productions on the college stage. The first performance will be given for PBJC student body and faculty, on Friday nights. The second performance, on Saturday nights will be for Opera Lyrica members

Admittance to the student performance may be gained free upon presenting a PBJC identification card. Guests of students and faculty members will be admitted for the nominal cost of \$1 per guest. Mr. Jules Gyori, director of the Opera Lyrica, an-

nounced that the proceeds

was struck by the number of

women crying and children

standing at the gates. On the

other, or free side, of the

wall one could see an obser-

vation platform and people

continued, "was unique--

full of Russian soldiers.

One woman told me she

felt sorry for the soldiers

since they could not talk

to the East Berliners and

that in all the communist dom-

inated countries the Red Star

was displayed in neon lights.

In the Russian countries the

hammar and sicle appeared

of \$70 amazed Miss Royce.

Rent, she commented, was

\$10 a month but the govern-

coal supplies were rationed;

and eggs cost close to 10¢ a

window shopping, but when year!"

The average monthly pay

Miss Royce told of how

seemed so lonely."

beside the star.

"East Berlin," she

waving and shouting."

**Tells of European Trip** 

the East side of the wall one you got inside the store

from the sale of outside tick ets to the student concert will go to the PBJC Musi department.

"This will be a gesture thanks from Opera Lyrica t Palm Beach Junior Colleg for their cooperation," sai Mr. Gyori.

The music department will furnish usherettes, box offic and assundry help for the pro ductions.

Director Gyori comments that the first production will feature some of the best known and most beloved opera arias. Arias from Carmen, Butterfly, Merry Widow and Samson and Delilah will be performed among others.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gyor are acting as directors of th first performance. John Heck rote performs the double dut of acting as both musical dir ector and accompanist. Na than A. Eisener designed th set for this production.

Opera Lyrica offers thre other productions at PBJ during the winter months.

Humperdinck's Hansel ar Gretel will be the November 23-24 offering. Cavalleria Rustickna

Mascagni is scheduled to the January 4-5 offering. Franz Lehar's grand ope

etta The Land of Smiles slated to end the Opera L rica's season, March 29-30

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The people were, however

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Miss Royce then rela-

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quested to see all of the

churches possible. She

told of how the guide snor-

ted and spit at a cathedral.

She then explained that

only the new, modern

buildings, but the group

refused to get out of the

car until they could see

what they wanted to see.

One guide, she reported.

even admitted that it was

not wise to attend church

if one had children in

"On the whole, we were

In conclusion, she said

"I'm more appreciative of my

American citizenship than

school.

ment, in the communistic very well treated, although

countries, decided upon the we felt we were being watched

location and size of housing. I wish our government would

The availability of food sup- spend some more money fo

plies also astounded her. armament; because we fel

Meat, she found, was almost as if we were on a time

Windows, continued Miss ever before. I won't even re-

Royce, were well stocked for sent paying income tax this

unavailable; potatoes and bomb," she stated.

he wanted to show them

cinated them."

Energetic freshmen and sophomore students compete in a rough game of tugof-war before eating at last year's Beach-A-Que. By the way the prize was, supposedly, first place in line to the



While the energetic freshmen and sophomores were competing in vigorous activities, the not so physically inclined obtained first place in line for the dinner prepared



and girls alike engaged in a hearty game of volleyball. Dinner featured fried chicken as the main course.

# Football Kicks Off **Sports Season Soon**



Football Brings Action to Campus

sound of the referee's whistle will again be heard.

Last year's flag-tag was a great success, with a large percentage of men participating in this sport. This year, with the enrollment increase, there is every indication that participation will also in-

Games will be played at 3:45 p.m. on designated afternoons on the campus physical education fields.

Entry forms for submitting team rosters will be available the first day of classes Sept. 10th, Additional team rosters

### Uniform Tips

Participants in all activities taking place in the gymnasium are required to wear shorts, shirts, and tennis shoes. Appropriate dress may be worn at any outdoor activity unless otherwise speci-

The uniform requi per activity are as follows: Weight Training -shorts, shirts, and tennis

> shoes Football -tennis shoes, students will

not be allowed to participate in dress or school clothes.

Intramural sports begin at may be submitted by indepen-PBJC September 24, with dents and social organiza-Flag-Tag football. As last tions. Students desiring to be year, footballs will fill the placed on a team should sign air-ways and the familiar the individual roster in office #2 at the gym.

Copies of the 1962-63 flagtag rules are available at office #2 in the gym. Students desiring additional information should contact any physical education instructor.

All team rosters must be submitted by Thursday, Sept. 20, at 10:00 a.m. Captains or representatives must meet at this time to complete the drawing and league organiza-

Uniform requirement for this activity are tennis shoes, and appropriate dress, excluding bathing suits and dress clothes.

Additional information and weekly schedules for men may be found in the Intramural Bulletin and on gym bulletin

# 'Comber

Splash Party

A Splash Party honoring the freshmen was scheduled for Friday, September 7, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The party, held at Lido Pools, was sponsored by the sophomore class.

# I-R Board **Now Taking Applications**

The Palm Beach Junior College Intramural Recreation Board is now taking applications for memberships. Students may obtain applications in PE-2 beginning Monday, September 10. Applications must be returned to the gym office by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September, 19.

The PBJC I-R Board supervises and organizes all sports events available to the entire student body. All men's, women's and co-ed sporting activities are planned by the Board. The Board also plans various picnics and parties which are available to the student body throughout the year, free of charge.

I-R Board membership is available to all day students who are interested in sports. Applicants must have paid their activity fee and must maintain a "C" average.

### Earn Money Now

Students interested in making a little spending money during the year should contact any physical education instructor. The Men's and Women's Intramural program needs good, responsible and competent sports officials. Any student with desire, knowledge, and know-how, should make your availability as an official known. The success of the PBJC Intramural program is dependent upon high standards and good officiating.

### Muscle Beach Shortstop

PHONE JU 5-9282

available for all interested students beginning September 24. The equipment is located behind the gym (east side) and can be used between 8:00 and 2:00 Monday through team may sign up in the gym September 20, during the Thursday. Dress requirements include: shorts, shirts, and tennis shoes. Students must register in gym office #3.

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### **Beach-A-QUE Ushers** in PBJC Social Season The Beach-A-Que, the first la event. Sign-up will begin on September 10 and

all-college picnic, has become the kick-off event for the year's extra-curricular activities. Each year an increasing number of students attend and enjoy its many social and recreational festivi-

For the sports-minded activities may include swimming, football, and vollyball. Records will provide popular music for dancing and relaxed listening. For those connoisseurs of fine food who find a less strenuous sport more appealing, a wide choice of delicious food will be available. These few short hours of social relaxation may well form the lasting friendships and pleasant memories that will highlight this year's calendar.

No admission fee will be charged; those wishing to attend must register prior to this traditionally ga-

### Men Needed

Male students interested in officiating flag-tag football this season should attend the officials clinic September 18-19 from 3:45 to 5:00 in the gym. All interested should contact Mr. King or Mr. McGirt in the gymnasium. Team captains and participants are also urged to attend.

teams should send a repre- team that wins two out of Weight lifting will be sentative to fill out a team three games. roster. Teams will be limited Members of the winning to twelve players.

Students wishing to par- awards. ticipate in volleyball intraand be placed on a team.

wait until ticket holders have been served, so to insure your appetite remember your ticket. Distribution of tickets is limited to one per student: additional tickets may be obtained at the Finance Office for one dollar each.

extend through September

18. To sign-up for a free

meal ticket, students must

present their ID cards at

the ticket booth in the

Lounge during the 10

tickets will be forced to

Those students without

o'clock break.

Parking facilities at Phipps Park are available for 25 cents, All those attending should be fully aware that regulations will be administered by the Palm Beach Police Force.

### I-R WELCOMES

The intramural and recreational board extends a hearty welcome to all new and returning students and invites you to enter our intramural activities. We hope that you will participate in as many of these as possible. Any suggestions that you may have will be carefully considered, so drop by office #2 in the gym.

# Women's Volleyball

year will begin Monday, Sep- knowns placing second and tember 24. Entry sheets will third. be available in gymnasium

Volleyball, the first wo- team coped the tourney with men's intramural event of the the Co-ordinates and Un-

The tourney will be a office 2 September 10 to 20. round robin type. The match Students who wish to form will go to the credit of the

team will be presented with

A meeting of all team capmurals but not belonging to a tains will be held Thursday. 10 o'clock break. All teams Seven teams entered last hoping to participate must fall's tourney of twenty-seven have a representative at this matches. Philo social club's meeting for the tourney draw-

# Jim and Irene's

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# Get-Acquainted Dance Planned

quainted Dance is scheduled 14; in the school gymnasium. Dress will be informal. The R-Dialls will play, and Phi Rho Pi will supply surprise entertainment.

"Only freshman get ac-

The All College Get-Ac- quainted tags will be wo for 8 p.m. Friday, September Tom Wells, Student Govern ted that no badges, pins,

from September 10-14," sai ment president. The Studen Government has also reques insignias be worn until th evening of the dance.

FREE FOOD **ABOVE STORY** 

# Do You Know...

that the origin of the expression "to mind one's P's and Q's" came from the fact that a record was kept of the liquor purchases of guests in old English taverns? They tallied the pints and quarts

that a medium-sized oil tanker must pay \$20,000 toll charge for a one-way passage through the Suez Canal?

that if you take your age, subtract it from 80, multiply the result by 8½ and divide that figure by 10, the number of years you get will be a rough approxi-mation of the number of years remaining in your life — according to reliable life expectancy tables? However, the answer may be off by as much as two years, particularly in the middle-age

# Dean Glynn Available!

For the first time in five that office. years, it is now possible to Housing lists are now see Dean Paul Glynn.

dent Personnel. Almost any contact Dean Glynn during the item needing advice or con- 10 o'clock break. sent was referred to the peerto see the Dean. This year first week of school. as a result of the appointment of his students.

nel Office or refer to the job Student Personnel Office. placement bulletin board in

available for students need-In the past, Dean Glynn ing rooms or apartments. has played the double role of Those who prefer roommates Dean of Men and Dean of Stu- to share expenses should

Rides and car pools may less Mr. Glynn; consequently be worked out with Dean only a few students were able Glynn during the break, this

Parking this year will be of a new Dean of Men, Mr. supervised by the new college Glynn will be able to devote policeman, Mr. Phillips, under all of his time to the welfare the direction of Dr. Wayne White, the new Dean of Men.

Students interested in part Anyone who did not retime jobs should contact Mrs. ceive a student handbook will Blesh in the Student Person- find these available in the

# Registration Blues . . . Er, News



Impatient sophomores wait patiently in line on registration day. All were anxious, of course, to be back to school



For the first time in the history of the Palm Beach Junior College Players, all five winners of the best-activity awards for 1962 are returning to PBJC this fall. The winners are from left to right: Al Seibert, best actor; Tom Mook, best supporting actor; Jeane Austin, best supporting actress; Gloria Maddox, best actress; and Steve Jones, best minor role characterization.

Rush Season

(Con't. from page 1)

The I.S.C.C. would like

remind students that the s

cial clubs provide opportun

ties for social activities, r

sponsibilities of leadershi

good fellowship and lastin

friendship. The PBJC soci

clubs operate on the local 1

members.

### CAFETERIA UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

teria this year. Earl Robins, tending night courses. manager for the Prophet Co., announces, "We hope to give better service, better food, quicker service. and more choice. It will take

be used.

The service offers break- organizations. fast, featuring eggs, fruit,

A nationally known food doughnuts, and coffee from Men rushees may try for Alpl service company that serves 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. The evening Fidelphia, Chi Sig, Phi Da ] over 250 units in the country meal will be another attrac- or Tri Kappa Lambda, will operate the PBJC cafe- tion, especially for those at-

Lunch will be served with emphasis on more choice and Prices will remain at sixty

a while to get used to the cents. Entries will be availneeds and requirements of the able with hamburgers added students. We welcome all to the list. Later plans in- vel only, but follow the fr criticisms and suggestions." clude special dinners such as ternity pattern of activity f Many of the same person- those featuring nationalities. nel are returning this year. The Prophet Company will Some student help will also also cater parties, dances, and dinners for the on-campus



Bewildered Freshmen receive name tags from sophomore class president, Bob Lee; and from Student Government president Tom

# Freshmen Orientation Held

various student leaders August 23 and 24. Taking place campus were discussed by in the college auditorium, student leaders during the Orientation previewed for the afternoon session, which was student some of the standards conducted by Tom Wells, stuof academic and social dent body president. Repreachievement they would be sentatives of the honorary orexpected to maintain during ganizations discussed the the following year.

president Dr. Harold C. Manor for membership in their and Dean Paul Glynn offered clubs. Officers of the seven their advice and assistance men's and women's social gious organizations reminded to the student. The depart- clubs were also on hand to students of the importance of ment heads spoke briefly con- remind the students of the cerning specific fields of important facets of campus, by joining the club of their work and requirements of the social life. Leaders of the faith.

Future students of the curriculum. After the morning Palm Beach Junior College program, students met with were welcomed to the campus their department heads for by members of the faculty and pre-counseling appointments.

Social activities of the honors accorded students Opening the program, PBJC whose grades qualified them

college publications reminded students to keep abreast of campus news by reading. Leaders of the various relirounding out their college life



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# Music Dept. Engages **Noted Opera Tenor**

The formcoming Opera Lyrica production "Tour the World Through Opera" has as its tenor lead, Mr. Hugh Albee, formerly active in opera at the University of Buffalo. Mr. Albee is now teaching voice at Palm Beach Junior College.

The new Opera Lyrica tenor will perform a lead role in three of the four operas.

Mr. Albee feels that teaching is best applied when there is some practical laboratory to enhance one's ability. He emphasized that Opera Lyrica offers a golden opportunity for students who are interested in opera.

The first presentation will be the "Tour of Opera", a concert of various excerpts from famous operas, programed for September 28-29.

Mr. Jules Gyori, director of the Opera Lyrica announced that the proceeds from the sale of outside tickets to the student concerts will go to the PBJC music department.

### Politicians' Requirements

It will soon be election time again at Palm Beach Junior College. Freshmen students will vote for officers to represent them during their first year at the college.

Students desirous of the post of either Freshmen Class president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer will be notified in the bulletin as to the nominal fee of 25¢. the date by which they must qualify.

Candidates must qualify two weeks before the election. Applications may be obtained from Dean Paul Glynn in the Student Personnel Office.

In order to qualify, a student must be enrolled in at least twelve semester hours of college work and must maintain an average of at least 2.0, or "C".

Regulations regarding campaign rules will be announced at a later date.

# Galleon Staff Revealed

Pat Richards and Jack Eder have been named to head the staff of the 1962-63 Galleon as co-editors. Jeff Bartoh was chosen as business

Working on art and layout will be Earl Dotter, Lynne Skreczko, Judy Hess, George Pawly, Wayne Neilson, Janice Harrison, Gretchen Ombres, Carole Shapiro, Vernon Miller, Paul Parpard, and Roy Bailey.

Forrest Dale and Bob Bloodworth will be photographers. Other staff members include: Jackie Sanguesa Sharon Adams, Steve Gordon, Frank Mesa, Kenneth Kissel and John Hess,

The assignments have not all been made, and there is room for many more staff members, especially in the fields of photography and as solicitors. Incidentally, ad solicitors receive a ten per cent commission, could be a good way to earn some extra money!

Tooley Myron Studio is doing the individual student photography for the Galleon which will be the new college size of 9" by 12" this year. Candid campus shots will also be gladly accepted.

"Positions are still available for students interested in working for the Galleon staff this year," said faculty advisor John Platt.

# Oral Vaccine Sites Given

Dean Paul J. Glynn recently announced that students may avail themselves of the Sabin Oral Vaccine for polio starting Sunday, September 30.

The vaccine, which is to prevent polio germs from being carried, will be available in a mass immunization for

Dean Glynn, with Palm Beach Junior College alumni Dr. Logsdon, of the Board of Health, and Mr. Herbert Wilson, president of the PBJC Alumni Association, have acted together in setting up the immunization areas.

Students may obtain the vaccine in the following schools in Palm Beach County: Palm Beach High, Northboro, Northmore, Conniston Jr. High, Palm Beach, Loxahatchee, Belle Glade High, Osceola, Pahokee High, Canal Point.

Belvedere, South Olive. Riviera High, Forest Hill High, North Palm Beach, Berkshire, Golfview Jr. High, Jupiter, Lantana, Highland.

Lake Worth North Grade, Lake Worth High, South Bay, Greenacres, Lake Harbor, Barton, Palm Springs, Forest Park, Boynton Jr. High, Delray Elementary.

Seacrest High, Plumosa, (Con't. on page 8)

### Beach Junior College in the in a new television series greater Palm Beach area. featuring Palm Beach Junior College, may be seen beginning Sunday, September 30, on WPTV, Channel 5.

"College Showcase"

For the first showing only the inaugural monthly program in the 12:30 spot, "The Old Guard Remembers When!" will be televised. The ensuing programs will be at a regular 1:30 time. The program is designed to give the viewers an insight into the early years of the college. Photographs which appeared in early annuals from the three former campuses will be used in addition to interviews with senior members of the faculty.

"Few people realize that Palm Beach Junior College is the oldest public junior college in the state," stated Josh Crane, Television Coordinator for the College. He continued, "This program will give the viewers an idea of the growth of the junior college in this state."

Reminiscences of County Superintendent Howell L. Watkins, Department Heads Watson B. Duncan, III, and Mary Sue Albertson; Registrar Elbert Bishop, President Harold C. Manor, and faculty member Esther Holt are coordinated with a series of pictures to enable a comparison of the new and the old.

Ensuing programs to appear in the monthly series will

# Beachcomber Staff Needs Reporters

The BEACHCOMBER staff has need of several more workers in the field of news and

sports reporting. At the moment the paper is being written by a few people. This is not fair to the people involved personally or to their kenfield and film editor Kenneth Coleman are cooperating with Coordinator Crane on the program. On "The Old Guard

illustrate the role of Palm

Television

Remembers When" program a student assistant crew including Bob Achille, Al Seibert, Tom Mook, Ralph Boynton, Steve Jones and Maureen Mahoney aided in the filming.

The College Showcase series will run year-round and will show many different facets of college life and students and faculty talent.

The October showcase will feature "Tomorrow's Writers Today." This program is a survey of students and faculty; of prose and poetry, both humorous and serious, gleaned mainly from Media, the college literary magazine. The viewing date for this show case will be October 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Students may try out for "Tomorrow's Writers Today" in the auditorium classroom on Tuesday, October 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A wide variety in voice range will be needed. Speech and drama experience would be helpful, although it is not required. Anyone not able to meet these times should see Mr. Crane in the Communications Department following the tryouts.

grades. This is a notice to all students! If you desire to continue

having a school paper--you must help. Assignments for the October 9 issue are now up. If you can write, won't you please

come in and receive one? This is your paper--we need your help.



(L to R) Camilla Tannery and Sandra Aycock "wading" into some "uhm" good barbecued chicken at the 5th annual Beach-'A-Cue at Phipps Park. Approximately 800 PBJC students and and faculty ignored the evident lack of cooperation by the weather bureau and entered the lege literary magazine. Mr. recreational activity of their choice -- most popular of which was E-A-T-I-N-G, of course. McDaniel is in charge of the The event is supervised by the I and R Board.

# 'Homeward Angel' Cast Set **Award Winning** Players to Star

Five of last year's award winning drama students return to the Palm Beach Junior College stage in the Oc-WPTV director Walter Ber- tober 25, 26 and 27 production of "Look Homeward, Angel".

The play, written by Ketti Fringes based upon the novel of the same name by Thomas Wolfe was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 and the New York Critics' Award in the same year.

Steve Jones, winner of the award for the best minor charecterization for his role in "Johnny Belinda", copped the the male lead. He portrays Eugene Gant, who is said to be representative of the author Wolfe himself.

Opposite him, in the leading female role, is Gloria Maddox, who was awarded the best actress award for her role as Belinda in "Johnny Belinda". Gloria portrays Eliza Gant, mother of Eugene.

The role of E.O. Gant, Eugene's father, was awarded to Al Seibert. Al was the winner of the best actor's award for his portrayal of Blacky McDonald in last season's "Johnny Belinda".

The winner of the best supporting actor's award for his role as Locky in "Johnny Belinda", Tom Mook, has won the role of Eugene's bro-

ther, Ben Gant. Jeanni Austin who won the (Con't. on page 6)

# Miami Professor To Teach German

Now slated to teach German at Palm Beach Junior College, Dr. Lee E. Butterfield has been a faculty member of the University of Miami

since 1945. Professor Butterfield received his master's degree in French at McGill University and holds an honorary doctorate of Human Letters from

Hillsdale College in Michigan. Before coming to the University of Miami, he taught at the Asheville School for Boys and at Colgate University.

During World War II, he was Training Chief in Censorship for the Secret Service in Miami and Washington, D.C. Over this three and a half year period, he trained about 4,000 people.

Although widely-traveled, and well-versed in 12 languages, Dr. Butterfield has made teaching his career and life. During this ensuing year, students at PBJC may well have the opportunity to enjoy this new addition to the curriculum and to learn more of world languages.

### NOTICE

Application blanks will soon be available for positions on the staff of Media, the colpublication.

# School Spirit - A State of Mind!

thinks he is, then he is the master of his thoughts, the shaper of his condition, environment and destiny. School spirit, then, is a state of

Any situation is only as successful as we make it. The success of a situation can be determined by a person's optimism and working desire to do the best with what is at hand.

Think for a moment of our colonial forefathers who won for themselves, against overwhelming odds, their freedom. Think of a minority group against a nation of prejudice to give women the power to vote, won the Women's Temperance League. These are examples of individuals in groups who had optimism and desire to do for them-

What, then, is the point of this article? . . . College esprit de corps, or, without sophistication, simply school spirit. No matter what we call it, we are faced with two questions about this intangible quality. Why and how, we may ask ourselves, should we strive for this spirit?

What would happen if the students of this college did not communicate with each other? Learning would be greatly hindered if not stopped completely. It had

college to reap the benefits or communication more than those of self study. One reason why we should develop this esprit de corps, then, is to enhance communication and, therefore augment our

educational opportunities. Would it be easier to know a 25,000-strong student body or a congenial 1800-strong student body? It should be easier to have co-operation and congeniality in a smaller group than in a larger one. Possibly we should make a formula here:

CO-OPERATION - CONGEN-IALITY - SCHOOL SPIRIT

Let's analyze this, keeping in mind why we should strive for better spirit. Cooperation depends largely on the receptive mood of a group to ideas. It also depends on the optimism and desire to work with what is given. These entities a group should possess to give co-operation.

But again we ask why? Through co-operation we accomplish goals. By accomplishing goals for a group we are accomplishing goals which the individual himself cannot attain. Co-operation leads to self improvement on the group level. We should be receptive to beneficial goals in order to improve ourselves and make our college's destiny one of greatness, or at least success.

Congeniality puts us in a you.

Not one day passes in the

complex life of a student that

a different facet of campus

news is not brought to the

foreground. Someone has said

that there are no dull days,

In closing, may I challenge

my comrades in American ed-

ucation to seek higher ped-

iments of learning and greater

depths in aspects of under-

standing. That we will in-

spire and enrich those around

us; that we will explore the

unknown that we will leave

our "footprints on the sands

R.E. Rollins

only dull reporters.

If man is literally what he been said that we come to more receptive mood which helps us want to become more co-operative for our own good.

> In addition to enhancing education through communication we want to develop esprit de corps through cooperation and congeniality. It seems that many times we hear ideas on why we should do something, but we seldom hear how to do it. Here, then, was our first plan to help augment our school spirit.

Vocal communication with the other members of the student body seemed to be the best route for enhancing school spirit. Therefore, we put into effect what we called a "speaking campaign." The freshmen were requested to wear plastic campaign badges giving their name and where they were from. We asked that the entire student body be receptive to the "speaking campaign," that they would be co-operative by wearing the badges through September 14, and that they would be congenial by saying "Hello" to new and old members of

We feel that the campaign was a success, but there is room for improvement.

the student body.

Please remember, although you have probably heard this before, school spirit begins and ends with the individual. So, please, help us to help

to destroy freedom." The Beachcomber

by university students-sons of the bourgeoisie, some son: rich men-- whose minds had been captured by Communism,

regime," he declared. "Peasants in Latin America underst this matter better than some of the university professors say that the only way to combat Communism is to fill

nism "a heresy." He said it must be destroyed as a ma formula by "showing that it has no magic."

offer your Student Government President as he was the rect representative of the students at Palm Beach Jui We had an opportunity to meet and discuss the vari

aspects of the conference with a large delegation of colliadministrators, among whom was college president, Dr. Hai We also met and spoke with such members of the st

educators, clergymen, Parent Teacher Association repres tatives, law enforcement officers and every area of citi: interest was represented there. Mr. Thomas D. Bailey, Florida State Superintendent Public Instruction talked with us on the new course to

nist land. "A critical analytical approach" to the subject, rat

A study of "the whole system rather than its parts

"A rational rather than an emotional approach" to subject. Fear and emotionalism must be avoided.

operated by Nikita Khrushchev today. As a member of the delegation, I would like to offer

congratulations to the governor on a most successful a informative conference.

# Governor's Conference Urges Improvemen

"We've got to be better than we are in order to be enough."

"We can't confine our help to filling stomachs. We I help fill minds. Unless democracy finds a way to reach hearts and minds of people, all our economic help wil wasted."

"The school is not an extension of the government -school is an extension of the family."

"We must proclaim to the world determination to w These are a few of the statements ringing in the ear nearly 1,000 Floridians. The thousand heard them at Florida Governor's Conference on Cold War Education, first of its kind in the country.

At least one other state has done something similar, Governor Farris Bryant pioneered in bringing together a gi of nationally known speakers. They talked for nearly two hours this summer at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach. T words filled many a notebook carried by delegates from e corner of the state.

A favorite with the audience was Dr. Bella Dodd, an Communist. She told how she fell into Communist member: in the 1930's because of her aversion to the rise of Fasc in Europe.

"I was willing to join with the devil himself to fight Fascists," she related. "The will to do goodness witl any philosophy of your own is a powerful reason for join the Communist Party. We must build our own philosophy that our children can understand what's right and wh

Another whose speech was often interrupted by appla was Serafino Romualdi, Inter-American representative of AFL-CIO. He told of a meeting which was set to start Aug 1 in Chile, "to set up a new Latin American labor group will replace the Communist group which has existed be in those lands."

Mr. Romualdi believes the United States, before send more Alliance for Progress aid, should ask Latin Ameri governments: "What are you doing to perserve your own de cratic form of government and stop totalitarianism from tal

He said too many Latin American governments have b lax on this score, "I don't believe that democracy should so blind, so unconcerned as to let Communists use free

He declared the two recent revolts in Venezuela were

"The peasants were the ones who saved the democra

Nearly every speaker mentioned faith as the cornerst of freedom in the struggle against Communism.

Dr. William Elliott of Harvard University termed Com

The Governors Conference had many other opportunities

and local legislature as: State Representative Jerry Thor and State Senator Ralph Blank. Businessmen and wom

taught in public high schools, Americanism vs. Communis Mr. Bailey informally outlined the basic "concepts" gove ing the course.

In general, these include: A study of Communism as pr ticed in the Soviet Union, not in Red China or other Com

than merely "comparing and contrasting" the Russian syst to the American.

Such an investigation would include examination of the Co munist philosophy, methods of reasoning and style of 1

Development in the students of a "greater appreciation

American democracy." The course will include study of the Soviet system

Student Government Preside

Mr. Becherer Gives Trip Impressions

by Peggy Blanchard

Floyd O. Becherer, social science and history instructor, recently returned to Palm Beach Junior College after spending a summer abroad, studying under an English Speaking Union summer study scholarship.

Mr. Becherer, accompanied by his wife Jean -- a second grade teacher, studying under a scholarship grant from her school, Palm Beach Private School -- studied at Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Becherer studied English History, Philosophy and Literature from 1688-1832, while his wife studied education.

Recently, Mr. Becherer recounted his adventures in an exuberant manner.

"The course in which I was enrolled had 125 students. Of these students approximately 80% of them were Americans, studying either on similar scholarships or on their own. The remaining 20%," he remarked, "were of differing national origins." In order to find out how

the rest of the world felt and reacted to various things, Mr. Becherer mingled, a majority of the time, with the 20% of foreign students. He commented that he found them to be very well informed on and very concerned with world affairs.

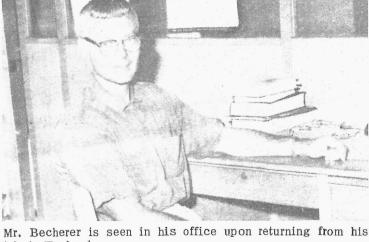
"They were especially concerned about what the future has to offer them", he observed.

Around the six-week course of study, the Becherers wove eight to ten days in London; as well as some time in the British countryside.

Concerning the area of Scotland in which they studied, he had this thought -- "It was cold! The Scottish people even complained of the chilly weather." He went on by saying, "It was so cold that heavy woolen clothing had to be worn to attain any measure of comfort."

The British people, he found, were very friendly and easy to talk to (they spoke the same language). They proved to be quite anxious to talk with him.

Following their course of study, the Becherers toured the continent of Europe for three weeks before returning to the States. On their itinerary were: Holland, Belgium,



trip to England

Europe) and lodging.

Most of their sight-seeing on the continent was from the window of a jet plane--30,000 feet up. However, they did get out to see some of the countryside.

Brussels to Cologne, a service of Sabina Airlines, provided them with the opportunity to see some of the landscape of Belgium. "On this trip we saw towns, cities, factories, manor houses, castles, and a general view of the country.

The Orient Express which runs between Paris and Vienna, provided another opportunity to see the country. From the train window one could see old castles and the beginnings of the Alps. Plaques could be seen commemorating the birth or death places of such people as Mozart and Schubert.

They saw Paris from their

sailles. Another day saw them in Spain touring the countryside in a small car. In Spain, peasants could be seen along the roadside leading burrows as their ancestors had for thousands of years. A visit to Munich "The Fun City" was also enjoyed.

"Perhaps the portion of the trip best enjoyed was that which we spent in Northern Europe where you had no difficulty in finding someone who spoke English," commented Mr. Becherer. "I could remember approximately fifty basic words of Spanish which helped in the Spanish speaking countries. In the other countries we managed by a method of pantomine."

When asked his impressions of his trip, he replied, "Europe seemed to be a bustling, prosperous content, tending toward economic unity which will in time bring about political and cultural unity."

"The people, at least the ones I talked to appeared very pro-West in their political leanings. It seemed that they felt we (the U.S.) talked more than we acted, and disliked us for that. They feel that some actions must be taken against the Soviets but disagree as to what the action should be."

"In forming my opinions I talked to several people from chambermaids to passengers on planes and trains, and found evidence to support my opinions. However, I wouldn't pretend that my sampling of opinion is scientific--it was taken by chance and may show the exception rather than the rule."

When asked for one last comment, Mr. Becherer replied, "I'd like to go again!"

turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate-burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money. © 1962 Max Shulman

free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes-principally ours-but we think it's all in fun and

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Germany, Austria, France, Spain and Portugal.

Mr. Becherer credits their being able to see so much of the continent of Europe to the discovery of the air multi-stop flight plan which many of the airlines have. He explained that this plan gave them trips to seven countries for only a small amount more than a round trip ticket to Paris, France would cost. Also high on his list for necessities on a European trip is the guidebook he discovered which enables one person to see, as said by the title, "Europe on Five Dollars a Day." He says that this price, is for food (which he found to better in

A helicopter ride from

rooms on the Left Bank and spent a day tramping through gardens at the Palace of Ver-

# 'Religious Life Important' - Dean Glynn

of spiritual and recreational With the scholastic year once again commencing, Dean activities to their members. Paul J. Glynn, is urging that Any student may join one of these organizations by simply students get off on the right foot not only scholastically attending their meetings. Meeting dates, times, and but religiously as well.

The religious groups are again beginning to organize for the school year and Dean Glynn would like to remind ship, sponsored by Mr. Curstudents that there is a place tis Gentry, is available for for each and every one in one of the groups.

Dean Glynn recently spoke to the Lake Worth Ministerial Association asking for their help in encouraging the formation of religious interest clubs on campus and helping in finding a church home for students off campus.

Students of practically all religious faiths and denominations can find a religious organization that harmonizes with his or her religious views.

The religious organizations offer a varied program

places are posted in the bulthe Lutheran faith. The Collegiate Fellow-

all students of the Protestant faith to attend. Baptist students are urged to attend the Baptist Student Union, sponsored by Mr. Don

Whitmer. Miss Rose Biancarose, sponsors the Newman Club which invites all students of the Catholic faith to attend its meetings.

Students who are members of or interested in the Episcopal faith may join the Canterbury Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Craig Gathman. Dean Glynn.

Jewish students meet in the Jewish Student Fellowship under the guidance of Mr. William Kirshner.

Mr. Knud Alber is the sp sor of the Lutheran Student Association which opens its membership to all students of

Dr. Sidney Davies, PBJC Bible instructor, leads the Methodist Student Movement in its meetings.

Other groups having indicated their interest in forming religious organizations to Dean Glynn are: Church of Christ under Chuck Kulp; Congregationalist Church under Bob Bloodworth; and Christian Scientists under

Maureen Mahoney. Those religious groups wishing to form may receive the names of those students of the same faith in the Student Personnel Office from

BEACHCOMBER, September 25, 1962 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many

### ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs-a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.

Stay In case Somebody wants a dog wormed.

Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it. In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, we hope you will too.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LANES** 

WHERE THE SOCIAL CLUBS MEET

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In the first issue of the 1962-63 BEACHCOMBER. which was released recently, it was evident that news from many departments and offices was among the missing, for various reasons, some known

only to you. In the coming issues we aspire not only more comprehensive coverage but also greater creative writing in Studies should come first

on the agenda; however, for

some students the newspaper

serves as a journalistic and

creative workship. It provides

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# Poetry Contest Set

This year the competition for the thirteenth Annual Anthology of College Poetry is again open to all interested students. Participation in this event offers the opportunity for possible publica-

tion of their poetry, further recognition, and strengthened interest. Each manuscript must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper with the author's name, address and college. Because of the possibility of publication, participants are

urged to limit the length of The closing day for the submission of manuscripts is November 5, 1962. Manuscripts are to be sent to the National Poetry Association,

3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Thousands of college students have turned out each year in response to the call for creative ability and acute, intellectual interest.

Duncan to

Judge Contest Watson B. Duncan, III. Communications Department chairman, is currently serving as one of the judges for the National Merit Awards for the high school students by the National Council of

Teachers of English in the

Southeastern United States.

Philo Welcomes

Immediately following the

orientation procedures, on

August 23 and 24, the annual

Co-Ed Tea was given through

the planning of Philo mem-

bers. Representatives of each

of the women's social clubs

were present to welcome the

incoming freshmen women.

Miss Elizabeth Tegiacchi.

advisor of Co-Ed was also

present to give assistance.

Shope represented the Philo

social club at the Freshmen

Splash party, September 7.

at the Lake Worth Casino was

jointly sponsored by Philo

and Phi Da Di. The dance

was given to honor the incom-

ing freshmen and returning

sophomores. Music was fur-

nished by the Galaxies and

Philo had several work

Plans are now being made

the R-Dells from 8-12 p.m.

projects over the summer to

raise money for the 1962-63

Linda Parrish and Dayna

A dance held September 8

At Co-Ed Tea

# A Very Toothsome Tale

of 1963 the new Dental Hy- manner. giene and new classroom buildings will be open for

During the construction of the Dental Hygiene building it was rumored that some enterprising dental students put a time capsule in the foundation. The capsule was said to contain a life size model of our beloved Dr. Manor's upper and lower teeth, plus a pair of bicuspids. Another item reported to be in the capsule was the last American tooth to be stained by Cuban tobacco. The tooth also is supposed to have the last cavity caused by Cuban sugar. Another interesting fact about this tooth is that it is not white but red.

In latter part of the Spring, dental hygiene service will be available free to any brave student. The students seeking this service will be able to sit in any one of 32 plushlined chairs. The entire building will be air-conditioned. The soft chairs, air-conditioning, and pretty girls should make extractions almost pleasant.

familiar with the new classthe contractors expect many what out of there.

Starting in the spring term more to be skewered in this

The BEACHCOMBER'S press service, UPI (Unorganized, Pivnick Idiots), reported that a freshman, Lanthanus Leadfoot, tried to cross THROUGH the new classroom building. He made it to the middle before his feet got caught in the fresh cement. Needless to say, his fossils will make interesting studies in several eons.

The Dental Hygiene building is being paid for in part by the Kellogg Foundation. But despite the rumors circulating on campus to the contrary, the interior of the building will not be decorated in corn flakes. Nobody has yet denied the rumor that the rest rooms will be modeled with bran cereal. This reporter inspected the

new Dental building recently.

The first thing that was noticed upon entering the building was that it was raining cement. After I chipped off the larger pieces I continued on my tour to the sound of pleasantly cursing workers. Not being a construction expert hampered my observa-Most students are already tions. The structure could have been a secret missle room building, located between base (the rockets firing from the Science and Administra- in back of the molars), for all tion buildings. The men who I could tell. I tried to reach are working on this building the second story, but the have constructed clever bar- building does not have any ricades and obstacles to dis- steps. It turned out to be a courage all but the most hardy good thing that there were no students. The people who try steps, because it is only a to navigate by the building one story building. Passing a must deftly side-step sand cement chute I noted the sign traps, wet cement, mud, and "Dental Building. Open for nasty half-inch thick pieces limited business. Open your of iron sticking from the foun- mouth and we fill your cavidations. These pieces of iron ties." Next to the chute stood were left exposed to impale a man with an electric quarterany students that trip. As of inch drill in his hand, smiling yet only a few students have and whistling obscenely. I met their ends this way, but turned and got the you know

# Student Scholarships Available

Approximately one hundred scholarships are now avail- given while loans are to be able for Palm Beach Junior paid back by the student. College students. The scholarships are of three general with each scholarship; with types; work scholarships or the state nursing and state assistantships, gifts and teaching scholarships the loans.

payment for part time work done by students at the junior college. The amount of these which to obtain a scholarship. may vary according to stipula- One may apply directly to sertions by the donor, the type of vice organizations which give work done, and the holder of scholarships, such as Kiwanthe scholarship. Amounts, also is, Rotary, or the Chamber of vary from department to de- Commerce. High school stupartment according to the dents may apply thru their amount of work needed by the guidance counselor; junior department and the funds college students may apply to available.

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There are various ways in the Scholarship Committee. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Blesh in the

guidance office. To be eligible for a scholarship a student must maintain a 2.0 average, he must be a full time day student. Priority is given to sophomores and second semester freshmen, and to single students with

no dependents. Gift scholarships are given first to those who already hold part time jobs. It is advisable for students to apply at least

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### Instructors To Host Meet

Mr. Mickey Tomasello, English and logic instructor. and Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, will serve as hosts at the 52nd annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which will be held November 22 to 24 at Miami Beach.

Mr. Tomasello will host the discussion on "Critical Thinking About The Mass Media," and Mr. Duncan will host the meeting on "The Writer's Responsibility to Society and Society's Responsibility to the Writer."

"The Way of the Spirit and the Way of the Mind" is the theme for the convention.

one semester and preferably one year previous to the time the scholarship is needed.

The organization which donates the scholarship may designate how it is to be used and/or to whom it is to be given. Many scholarships are not earmarked for a particular person and so the recipients are chosen by the Palm Beach Junior College Scholarship Committee.

Two specific ones are the state nursing and the state teaching scholarships. For the state teaching and nursing scholarship loans, applicants must take the state examination which will be given October 16. Students wishing to take the State Nursing and/or Teaching Scholarship exams must have signed up by today, September 25 in the

office of Mrs. Blesh. Scholarships for senior colleges may be given by the colleges themselves or by local organizations. There are loans and gifts of various amounts. For information in head first and began to fill There really are studen about these, write to the senior college.

# Registration Day Nightmare

by Bob Bennett

Do you have a clear recol- closed classes. I walked lection of your registration? the general direction of Was your registration one big large bulletin board that c blur? Perhaps your first tained the lists of clo taste of college life was sim- classes only to find tha ilar to mine. I arrived at the couldn't distinguish one college library a quarter of an meral from another. This v hour early only to find that I  $\,$  not the time for an eye  $t\varepsilon$ was late. The first requisite After some squinting and y for entry was a counciling ious facial contortions, I slip. After fumbling through cused intently on the lit various pictures, identifica- signs. After standing in all so tions and cards I obtained the passport to plateau number

Here I was met by a gentleman with a wind velocity approaching that of a tropical front. He announced in rather president. Mr. Lee was bu glowing terms that anyone who was taking biology or chemistry was to select a two ducing people who had kno hour laboratory. It goes without saying that nothing could couraging every freshma top this bulletin.

After referring to several fellow bewildered souls I found that the only end was to be more and more confused. Finally a ray of light showed through the fog! A young lady sat down at our table with a schedule all filled out by her counselor. Perhaps if I looked at her's I could see how it's

Before me I beheld something similar to a Univac with a short circuit. On the manila sheet were scrawled numbers, rather distorted arrows and various white spaces obviously created to give the false impression of "free time"

This certainly did not con- without a word, took my sch tribute to my enlightenment. dule and began to pile However, just sitting there books from all around t waiting for Divine Inspiration room. I immediately decid was not the answer either. that this zombie-like stude Not having the faintest idea must be working on a col of what I was doing, I jumped mission. What do you know out forms. All went well until working their way through the announcement about college selling books.

of long lines and shelling the remnants of a much pleated cache of colle funds I was met at the e by Bob Lee, sophomore cla ing himself as host. His ho ing duties consisted of in each other for years and after being tagged as suc to attend a night of festiv and frolic at the Lido Poo After assuring the "host w the most" that I would atte I passed on to the book sto

Passed on is right! Ju as I was about to enter t book store my ears perceiv the half-whispered tones "Hey, buddy, ya wanna buj good used Social Scien Book?" I purchased the v ume at almost 80% of its li price only to find that t book's mileage had been g back! It was two years of

With this blow to my the ries on human nature I enti ed the portals of the boc store. Here I was greeted a friendly young man wh

# A Presidential Fairy Tale - Modern Style

Once upon a time there was a young man who was elected President of the United States by a huge margin. The people of the country, not thinking of their own selfish wants, elected him because they thought that his policies would be best for the country as a whole.

The first problem that confronted the President-elect was that of selecting a Secretary of State. "Now, let me see," thought the earnest young President, "here is the big, powerful Governor of a Large State who helped me get elected. And here is a Career Diplomat who has never engaged in politics. Who should I choose? I think that I shall select the Diplomat because he knows much more about foreign affairs than the Governor. I am sure that the Governor will understand."

When the powerful Governor of the Large State heard that the young President had chosen a Diplomat over him he was very surprised. "Well," he shrugged, "the Diplomat probably knows what is best for the country. I support the decision of the President."

The President had also considered appointing one of his Close Relatives to the office of Attorney-General, but he decided that there were greater legal minds in the country than his thirteen year old brother.

As time went by, the President's legislative program failed to get by in the Congress. "I wonder why the Congressmen refuse all my programs," said the President, as he bounced his young wife on his knee. Suddenly a revelation hit him, "I know what the trouble is," he exclaimed, "My legislative programs are rotten! Maybe if I put together some good ones they will pass." The President tried this and it worked! One day the President was having a talk with one of the

Senators from one of the Southern States of the country. "Mr. Senator," began the President tactfully, "did you know that some of the citizens in your state are being denied their right to vote because of the color of their skin?"

"The Senator was aghast! "Good heavens," he said, breathing heavily, "I never knew any such thing went on in my State. I shall get to work right away and remedy this dreadful situation." And so he did.

As the days went by the President was faced with many crucial decisions: when the Big Steel Companies raised their prices, he quietly told them that it was a Bad Thing, and they subsequently agreed; he advised his sixteen year old brother not to run for the Senate; he allowed even critical newspapers to be sent to the White House; he reduced taxes by reducing expenditures and Federal employees; he straightened out the farm program; he helped the sovereign States to improve education; he enforced the Monroe Doctrine by ousting the Red Ogre to the south; he withdrew aid from Red countries so that they would not purchase more bullets to kill our soldiers with; he took another look at foreign aid; and, did many more things.

At the end of the young President's first term everyone was back to work, school teachers were paid as much as movie stars, Congressmen did not have their Close Relatives on the payroll, religious and racial bigotry was dead, and business was booming. So great was the President's popularity that he was supported for a second term by both Political Parties.

But lo and behold, the President decided not to run for a second term, "I think," he said, "that I have been in power long enough. I think that some other fine gentleman should now be elected, perhaps someone from the Other Party, for a change."

So the President left office dearly beloved by all the people. He retired to his moderate home and lived a quiet life for the rest of his days in the great country which he served so well.

# Thi Dels Use

Thi Del social club had many projects this summer including bake sales and car planning informal and formal rush parties.

Thi Del Dee Conklin was married on August 25 to James Powell. Pam Spencer has a forthcoming wedding in

ward Johnsons. They are: alumni chapter.

President, Huddy Goodman; vice-president, Bonnye Duerr; treasurer, Lorna Campbell; recording secretary, Janice Huber; social secretary, Louise Lererenz; pledge mistress, Bonnie Perkins; social chairman, Kay Fullwood; publicity chairman, Marge Van Steenburg; scholarship chairman, Francis Brown; historian, Mary Everett; and parliamentarian, Pat Wood.

# Phi Rho Pi Holds Summer For Projects Party For Gunsmoke

Florida Alpha Alpha alumni chapter of Phi Rho Pi, Palm Beach Junior College, washes. They are currently held a "Gunsmoke Party" on the evening of September 15 at the George Washington Hotel in honor of alumnus Burt Reynolds, who is debuting in the CPS show this season.

Kent Schroeder, president, showed slides of Burt in scenes from his first show in Officers for the first set the Gunsmoke series and read mester were announced at a greetings from Burt to the breakfast held in June at Ho- chapter. Burt is a member of

Loves of William Shake- planned functions. speare", "Medea" and "Johnny Belinda", were among the slides shown.



tunities with Mrs. Blesh of Student Personnel.

Student Placement Service Available to All One of the many services through the notices on the will be helpful but is not nec-

that new freshmen should look into is the Student Placement Service. "Its purpose" says Mrs. Jean Blesh, who handles the service, "is to give students a chance to earn extra money to help pay college expenses and give them practical experience." Anyone wanting a full or

part-time job can check the bulletin board in the Student Personnel Office. It lists the employer, his address, the type of work and pay.

Mrs. Blesh adds that, "students who need to work should bear their school load in mind and plan their work hours accordingly." She also asks all students who receive jobs board to notify her so that essary. she can post new ones.

Shoe Center, 705 Lake Ave- seven years. sell shoes and run stock in student worker. choose his hours. Experience for jobs that are available,

"We (he and his wife) will

for the rush parties.

school year.

Most employers are look- be glad to train him. All he ing for certain traits in their needs is a will to work and student workers. As Mr. Earl learn. I'll make the hours to Robbins, manager of the fit the student," he further school cafeteria put it, "I ex- adds. He offers the J.C. stupect the same cooperation dent a chance to work in his out of my student employees store because, "When I went as of my regulars." He re- to college, it was tough getcently hired four students, ting a job, so now I want to two men and two women, for give deserving students the afternoon work at the cafeter- chance that I didn't get." He has been giving jobs in his Mr. J. Freeman, Freeman's store to J.C. students for over

nue, Lake Worth, is currently These are just a few traits looking for a J.C. student to that an employer seeks in his

his store. The student can Check the bulletin board

### College Education For Your Social and Academic Future by Robert Rout

College, whether a junior COST. These sports not only ic groups are ever-powerful college as located here in enable the individual to learn Palm Beach County or a larg- true sportsmanship but proer University offering a full four year program, can be and spirit. should serve as a social as well as an academic stepping stone to every person's future.

The academic program offered at Palm Beach Junior College can greatly aid and enhance the future earning power of each individual who properly applies himself. Educational progress perhaps can be described as the one, most powerful asset that can be attained by American youth today. This idea is being stressed ever more increasingly through both high schools and colleges, the world over.

But a phase of education that can be provided in any the campus itself, thus passcollege if the opportunities are capitalized upon. By social education I certainly am not referring to the "Tanked Up Friday Nights" or the Color slides of past dra- "Lost Weekends" which seem add personality even where matic productions of the to foolishly popular through-PBJC Players were also out the campuses today, but shown, Scenes from "Streetcar the real social education in Named Desire", "The Many participating in school-

lege offers a wide variety of explain the advantages of the intramural sports with a phase church or civic groups. The At 10 p.m. the members of this program planned for church groups tend to draw viewed the new Gunsmoke every student's individual persons of particular beliefs show in the fall series and ability, that can be engaged together, each individual be- pause in the halls and say hi enjoyed dessert and coffee. in by any student - WITHOUT ing able to aid the other. Civ-

vice a good stiff competitive purpose.

Palm Beach Junior College also offers a series of Barbeques, pool parties, and dances, once again the cost being absorbed in the student activity fee. Each of these functions provides a complete program of sports and entertainment with a great opportunity to meet and make new friends.

Four mens and three womens social clubs also help advance the social education available on campus. Each organization equally well makes every pledge a better and more well rounded student. Social clubs traditionally have a keen interest in ingthis feeling on to its members, who in turn can pass it on to others. Keep in mind that experience obtained in none exists.

Last but certainly not least are the church and civic groups of which there is a great number on campus. Palm Beach Junior Col- Quite naturally no one need

organizations formed by students who wish to see good done to others and work done where it will serve the best

Other organizations on campus will serve both purposes, the social and the academic education. Each of these organizations will certainly tend to improve one's social as well as scholastic ability and train him to be a more well-rounded student.

Each and every student owes it to himself to inquire about the various activities available on campus. But in any event be a member, not just an attendant of Palm Beach Junior College and your abilities and aims as a result will be much higher. Each individual in life must learn to associate and work with others no matter what kind of work the future may hold in store. This practical any way, shape or form can side of education is here at your disposal, make use of it.

As you now walk down the halls at Palm Beach Junior College how many students besides the associates you know from high school stop and speak. By joining organizations that will be to your social as well as academic benefit it will seem so pleasant to have smiling new faces



Pictured above are charter members of the first alumni chapter of Phi Rho Pi National Honorary Speech Fraternity in the United States - Florida Alpha Alumni chapter of Palm Beach

First row, left to right, Evi Stone, Mary Sempepos, Roberta Mandel (treasurer), Virginia Jorgensen (vice-president), Genevieve Berghaus, Bob Urquhart, and Kathy Tatoul (secretary). Second row, Kent Schroeder (president), Bill Brown, Herbert Wilson, Carol Wilson, Tom Paul, Anne Rowley and Ada Barnes.

His favorite outside interest

Joining the mathematics

staff is A. Albert Alperstein

who is instructing college

algebra, general math, and

calculus. Mr. Alperstein re-

ceived his Master's Degree

from John Hopkin's Univer-

sity in Baltimore, Maryland.

He previously taught at Miami

Senior High School. He also

served as lieutenant com-

mander with the U.S. Navy.

His favorite recreational

Robert Moss is a new

counselor in the Guidance

Department. He is also an

instructor of psychology. For

the past three years Mr. Moss

was Dean of Boys at Connis-

ton Junior High School, West

Palm Beach. He attended

George Washington University

in Washington D.C. where he

majored in psychology and

received his Bachelor's De-

gree. Next summer he will re-

ceive his Master's Degree in

personnel services from the

University of Florida. His

office is located in room five

of the administration building.

member of the Music Depart-

taught at the University of

Buffalo in New York. He re-

Arts and Science at the Uni-

versity of Rochester, Roches-

ceived his Bachelor of Music

and Master of Music at East-

jor was in Opera and Oratorio.

tion is weight lifting and

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wrestling.

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D. Hugh Albee is a new

pastime is swimming.

### Faculty Members Welcomed Among the twenty new fac- lieutenant with the U.S. Army.

is flying.

ulty members added to the Palm Beach Junior College staff are:

Thomas P. Perry has joined the English Department and is teaching several composition courses. He received his Master's . Degree from Missouri State Teacher's 'ollege and taught there pre-

ous to coming to Florida. e has done graduate work at Plorida Southern University and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Perry enjoys fishing and is also interested in skindiving.

Herbert Winstead has returned to the Science Department and is now instructing Biology. For the 1961-62 school year, he attended George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He originally joined the PBJC staff in 1959. Mr. Winstead served at one time as 1st

### 'Angel' Cast

(Con't. from page 1) best supporting actress award for her role as Aunt Maggie in "Johnny Belinda" is to play Laura James, the romantic interest.

Others in the cast include: ment. Mr. Albee previously Anne Ellen Quincey as Mrs. Marie "Fatty" Pert. Celeste Holt is the role of Helen Gant ceived his Bachelor of Arts radio program on Radio Barton; Bob McIntosh as Will Pentland; and Bonnie Mc-Chesney as Mrs. Clatt. Florry Mangle will be ter, New York. He also re-

played by Gloria Jean Chepens: Mrs. Snowden by Sigrid Gunderson; Mr. Farral is played by John Quinn and Miss Brown by Mary Nemac.

John Rossello portrays Dr. Maguire; Rod Timson has the role of Tarkington; Barbara Musgrove plays Madame Elizabeth; Bob Lydiard portrays Luke Gant; and Bob Achilli, plays Hugh Barton.

While announcing the cast, drama coach Frank Leahy also announced that Earline Witman, winner of this year's Lake Worth Playhouse Scholarships, would serve as student director for the production. Mary Nemac is scheduled to serve as assistant to the student director.

**Cafeteria Program** 

**Termed Success** 

of the PBJC cafeteria, is

very pleased with the results

and reports of his new pro-

more balanced with a greater

variety of dishes available.

To the sandwich tray he

plans to add submarine sand-

gram, Mr. Robins has em-

ployed a much larger staff,

however at the present time

he does not need any more

student help. This added

help, will cater to the appe-

tites of the 700 students that

come for lunch between 11

the junior college thinks that

the service and variety is

better and more suited to the

larger variety of sandwiches

and is looking forward to the

addition of the submarine

Weekly Radio Show

Hosted by JC Student

omore, is host to a weekly

gram entitled Bob Foster's

"Jazz time" is heard on Sun-

jazz from Brubeck to Mulli-

Comments, he said, would be

addressed to the station in

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Bob Foster, a PBJC soph-

appetite of the student.

Steve Jones, a student at

Marshall Burton likes the

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day afternoon.

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man School of Music. His magan is heard on his show.

Mr. Albee's favorite recrea- appreciated and should be

FOUNTAIN'S

.... where the best dressed

students shop

He plans to make the menu

Mr. Earle Robins, manager

man of Social Science Department has hailed the Peace Corps as one of the continuing achievements of our present administration. He is acting as unofficial liason officer between the Peace Corps and Palm Beach Junior College and feels that the work in the Peace Corps is invaluable wealth of experience for those who volunteer and qualify. It is an opportunity for young men and women to serve their country while traveling and gaining knowledge.

Peace Corps

A Great Chance

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chair-

In the depressed rural areas of our South American neighbors, Peace Corps volunteers are carrying on dedicated work in the fields of agriculture, education, economics, public health, engineering, science, and economic and social stability.

Volunteers receive three months training at various universities in the United States and cover the culture policies and people of the host country, United States history, institutions, values and international relations.

Created by an executive order on March 1, 1962, with Sargeant Shriver as director, the Peace Corps has become a diplomatic success strengthening relations between the United States and the rest of the Free World.

Many countries have requested more volunteers than the Peace Corps have been able to supply. The average age of the Peace Corps vol-

# CLU-IV Series Offere

The Evening Division PBJC is offering part four i a series of five subject area necessary for the pursuanc of a Certified Life Unde writer degree. CLU-IV wi give the candidate a bette understanding of the impol tant place which life an health insurance plays in ot financial and economic lif€

The subjects contained i this part will also provide th candidate with essential ir formation which will enabl him to understand how lif and health insurance may b integrated into a person' over-all investment and fi nancial plan.

The course is conducte by Mrs. Esther Holt, econom ics and accounting instructo Registration for the clas was Wednesday, Septemb€ 12. It is sponsored by Lif Underwriters Association c the Palm Beaches under th auspices of Palm Beach Jur ior College.

### Morning Devotions To Commence

The Collegiate Fellowshi has started a program of morr ing devotions before classe begin in the morning. Thes devotions are open to a students.

Devotions are schedule from 7:40 to 7:55 a.m. in th air-conditioned Audio-Visus Room. Messages will b given by members of the val ious religious groups o campus.

unteer is 25 although ther are many under 20 and som over 60, One third of al



Burt Reynolds and James Arness are shown in a scene from the September 29 Gunsmoke television show, which can be seen from 10 to 11 p.m. on Channel 4. Burt plays a deputy o Matt Dillon's and debuts on the September 29 show.





In girl's Phys. Ed. Class, young females team up to gain confidence when they Active participants of volleyball keep the game moving as toss-ups create later collaborate with males in intramurals.

selves against one another in

intramurals, but they all have

one thing in common - their

desire for competition, com-

petition that lends itself well

to their physical attributes,

competition that challenges

their enjoyable, spirited

benefit from athletics upon

ones spirit, heart, and mind

can hardly be estimated.

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fects, I hope to see you on

the field of competition

sium, in a swimming pool or

whether it be in the gymna-

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their own matches.

Entrants will participate

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Posed For Woman

on the football field.

The self-satisfaction and

sports activities.

Many students sign up for

friendly grudge competition.



excitement.

# Sounds Intramural **Bring Competition**

A snap of a football, a swish of a basketball, a "hara" for the winner, and a dejected look from the loserthese are some familiar signs from the intramural sports participants.

Each year the members of the P.B.J.C. student body participate in ever increasing numbers in the excellent intramural program offered by the Physical Education Department. There were, according to Daniel McGirt and Miss Mary Jane Leaf, physical education teachers, over fifty per cent of the student body who participated during the 1960-61 intramural sports season. In women's competition alone there were one hundred ninety-four different women that signed up and who participated in a total of 2,326 games.

Some of the women's intramural activities are as follows: basketball, badminton, volley ball, tennis, shuffle board, ping pong, archery, soft ball, and, a new sport this year, horse shoes.

For men there will be, in addition to those sports mentioned for women, football, soccer, hand ball, weight lifting, swimming, and deck tennis.

Specific group participation from social clubs, service clubs, and independents,

# Dollars for Scholars is For You

The Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association has once more taken "Dollars for Scholars" as its project for the school year, announced faculty advisor, Dean Paul J. Glynn.

"Dollars for Scholars" is a fund raising drive to finance the school's work assistantship program. Last year a total of \$841 was raised by the drive.

Starting in November, the Alumni Association will sponsor a direct mailing of "Dollars for Scholars" information to all alumni and friends.

"It is hoped," said Dean Glynn, "that this manner will prove to be more successful than last year's effort.

### **Your Team Roster** Is Waiting For You out to lick the world, adds more color and more interest To be eligible to represent to the intramural sports seaan organization or team, a son as these groups pit them-

player must be entitled to the name or be affiliated with the group which he represents. Independent teams with names of particular significance may select their members from any students. Actives and legally pro-

cessed pledges are eligible to participate for a social club or recognized school organization. A player who has been

participating on a team which is eliminated from competition will not be eligible to compete for another team in that sport.

Unless otherwise specified, team squad rosters must be submitted prior to the first

No alteration can be made to the roster without the approval of a staff member. The team official roster will be frozen on a specified date, and no alterations can be made without the special ruling of the intramural director. Any player that is not cleared with a staff member is declared ineligible. If a player's name appears on two or more lists, the player must decide for himself which team he wishes to represent.

Responsibility for ascertaining the eligibility of participants rests with the managers of teams and not with the Intramural section, with the exception of students with medical waivers or Activity Probation.

# 'Comber Flag-Tag Rougher Than Football

information.

Intramural sports began at Palm Beach Junior College September 24, 1962, with flag-tag football.

**Board Organizes** 

Co-ed Volleyball

The Intramural Recreation

Board has announced the

start of a more extensive co-

ed volleyball schedule this

fall. The season will begin

teams entered the double

elimination tournament. This

year a league organization

will be instituted with round-

robin competition being held

within each league. A play-

off is scheduled between the

top teams as a climax to the

season. Games will be held

will compose each team.

Rosters will be limited to

four boys and four girls. Or-

ganizational plans may be

charge of co-ed activities

this year, may be contacted

in PE office 3 for additional

Mr. James King, who is in

made at this time.

Three girls and three boys

at night in the gymnasium.

Last year a total of fifteen

Thursday, October 19.

Last year flag-tag was a great success, with a large percentage of men participating. This year there is an indication that enrollment in this sport will be greatly increased.

Entry forms for submitting team rosters were available the first day of classes, September 10. Additional rosters may be submitted by independent and social organizations. Students desiring to be placed on a team should sign the rosters.

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# Intramural Practice

Any intramural teams desiring to practice must do so off the campus unless given time and permission from the Physical Education Depart-



PBJC Girls find volleyball to be one of the more invigorating sports on campus.

### in an elimination type tourney Handball Hits Campus 22. The schedule will be

Men, intramural handball is not far away. All those interested must sign up for this activity in gym office 4. Entries will schedule and meet their opponents by mutual agreement as to the time and place for their match. All participants must be registered by October 18, to play in the handball tournament.

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Elder brother Ben Gant, portrayed by Tom Mook reviews his lines for an up-coming --Staff Photo by Dennis Anderson



Steve Jones, as Eugene Gant becomes acquainted with Jeanni Austin who portrays his romantic interest, Laura James. The scene is taken from the first run-through of the play "Look --Staff Photo by Dennis Anderson Homeward Angel."

lines as E.O. Gant.

Sept. 28

Sept. 29

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Oct. 2

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**EVENTS** 

Sept. 27 College Forum

Student Opera

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for Patrons

Thi Del Rush

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Tri Omega Rush

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Dance

**Bids Out** 

ISCC Tea



Mother Eliza, presented by award winning Gloria Maddox, gets an interpretation in the first rehearsal for the new College Playe Production. -- Staff Photo by Dennis Anderso

# **Nursingls Rapidly Growing Career**

advancements in the fields of is constantly confronted with science and medicine, today's nurses have become highly diversified and better educa-

They have made nursing a highly personalized and acutely important profession to the individual, his society and his world. Through their extensive education and practical experience, they are firmly equipped to meet and cope with the situations, problems and complexities that develop continually in man's incessant fight against injury and disease. This knowledge and responsibility will generate the confidence that is essential to the welfare of the patient.

Chairman of the PBJC Nurs- These last months are priing Department, has outlined marily devoted toward specialsigned to teach the care of the sick and the rules of good program await numerous job citizenship. Throughout the possibilities.

To take in stride our rapid nursing program the student some of the individual problems that may later arise.

The first semester of study is primarily concerned with the fundamentals of nursing. It orientates the beginning student both to the field of nursing and to the opportunities of a general education.

The second semester they are further acquainted with the problems of the sick adult and the chronically ill in medical and surgical nursing. During the summer they work with the patients at the tuberculosis hospital in Lantana.

This provides the opportunity for them to apply their learning to practical experience. They are introduced to the concepts of family life, Miss Lillian M. Smiley, maternal and child care. the curriculum as one de- ization in a field of study.

For the graduates of this

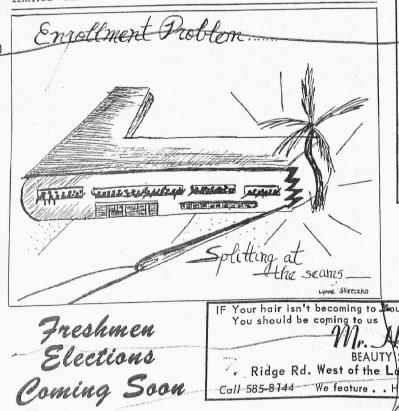
# Drama Season Tickets Offered

For the first time, the Dra-sold to the public. ma Department under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy

ning plays, Look Homeward apiece. Angel, J.B., and The Admira-

Members of Phi Ro Pi are selling tickets for \$2.25 --announces seasonal tickets a saving of 75¢ as compared on sale for the coming year. to last year's price of \$1.00 per ticket. Adult seasonal Three Pulitzer Prize win- tickets will be sold at \$3.00

For those who have no deble Crichton will be the pro- sire to hear "Sorry, all the ductions. Students are reques- tickets are sold", the time ted to purchase their tickets has come to speak out and immediately as the supply is reserve a season ticket for limited and tickets will be the '62-'63 Drama Season.



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# Tri Omega Installs Officers

Mary Nemac, in the background, directs a scene as assistant student director. Student direct

Earline Whitman studies the script for direction aids. In the foreground, Al Seibert studies i

A Tri Omega meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 6, at the home of Judy Ritchie for the purpose of installing new officers and initiating new members.

The 1962 officers are as follows: president, Bonnie McChesney; vice-president, Virginia Kelly; corresponding secretary, Judy Ritchie; recording secretary, Mary Ann Hochdorfer; treasurer, Nancy Holloway; chaplain, LaBelle Michielangelo; parlimentarian, Becky Trexler; social chairman, Garianne Pappert and historian, Karen Ludwig.

New members are: LaBelle Michielangelo, Eileen Henn and Becky Trexter.

Bonnie McChesney represented the Tri Omega social club at the Freshmen Splash Party, September 7.

Another meeting for the purpose of planning rush parties was held on September 12 at the home of LaBelle Michielangelo.

# Oral Vaccine

--Staff Photo by Dennis Anders

(Con't. from page 1) Hagen Road, Boca Raton, J Mitchell, Jefferson Davis High, Howell L. Watkins High, Rolling Green Elem tary, Lake Shore High, E Lake.

Loxahatchee, Everglad North Ridge, Lincoln Hi Davis, Lake Osborne, Ros wald, Poincianna, Boyn Rangeline, Spady.

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October 17

# Thi Del Schedules **Annual Blood Drive**

by Marjorie Van Steenburg

This is an appeal to you, the students of Palm Beach Junior College to donate your blood. The tentative date set for the blood drive at Palm Beach Junior College, sponsored by Thi Del social club, is October 17, 1962. Each semester students of Palm Beach Junior give their

blood which is put into the West Palm Beach blood bank and designated for use by Junior College students and teachers of the community.

The average amount of blood collected is 60-80 pints; each student gives one pint. Considering that we have 2000 students this is not a percentage to be proud of.

Qualified nurses will be on hand to supervise the operation. Those students who succeed in giving blood will wear signs stating "I Gave". Those who cannot give due to past disease or being underweight may wear signs of "I Tried". It is unfortunate that one never realizes just how much

blood is needed until his life or that of a loved one is at stake. Won't you give your blood on October 17?

# College Curriculum Circle K Elects Officers Dave Hull was recently **Adds Dental Hygiene**

a reality with forty students enrolled in the first class.

Temporary offices are located upstairs in the library. It is expected that the onestory, air-conditioned building now in progress will be completed by the second semester. The operatory will contain 32 dental units with motor driven chairs and four x-ray units.

In addition there will be demonstrations, operatory, laboratory, classroom and administration offices. Future plans call for the development of related curricula and building expansion.

Requirements for admission will be the same as for regular students. In addition they must have graduated from the upper half of their high school class, must present a dental health record, take the Dental Hygiene aptitude test (given in February and May 1963) and have a personal interview with the Chairman of the Department of Dental Hygiene.

In addition to the required tuition and fees; books, uniforms, instruments, etc., for the first year will cost about \$270.00. The second year will only be about \$70.00. Students enrolled in this

course receive an AS degree upon graduation. In order to practice the profession of Dental Hygiene, the graduate, dental hygienist must secure a license from the State Board of Dental Examiners in whichever state he elects to practice.

Dr. Theodore B. Engel is the chairman of Dental Health Service with Miss Edith M. Caserta as Assistant Chairman. Miss Barbara J. Dillon is instructor. Mrs. Freida Reed is the full secretary for the office. Plans are being made for local doctors to assist in the program.

elected president of the Palm Beach Junior College Circle The new dental hygiene K Service Club. Other offiprogram is rapidly becoming cers include Don Hobson, vice-president; Al Franklin, corresponding secretary and Jim Birdsall, treasurer.

Paul Hildebrant, Jim Wacksman, Bob Lee and "Tec" Shumate will serve as the Board of Directors.

Newly elected officers held their first meeting in the PBJC Student Lounge, October 3, at 6 p.m. During this dinner meeting, the budget and service calendar was discussed.

Officers of Palm Beach Junior College Circle K are planning to attend the State Winter Training Conference during the coming month.



The original "Angel"

Subject of the College Players production "Look Homeward, Angel". Story about the picture on page 3.

### SGA Sponsored

# Frosh Elections Friday



Palm Beach Junior College and South Side Kiwanis plan to provide vocational information to the student body in those professions and occupations of interest as a means to aid students in selecting and preparing for a career.

Mr. Bill Dennis, chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee of South Side Kiwanis; Bob Moss, counselor PBJC; and Al Zalla, committee's school consultant coordinator make plans, in above picture, to conduct a survey of the student body to secure an indication of career interests.

The Kiwanis hope to bring several professional men and women to give first-hand information concerning various vocations. As a result of this program, many valuable years may be saved by understanding one's interests as related to possible opportunities and their requirements.

# **Dollars for Scholars** Plans Mailing List

"Dollars for Scholars" will again be the watchword when the Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association starts its 1962 campaign, Monday, November 12.

This year's campaign, said Dean Paul J. Glynn, faculty advisor to the Alumni Association, will consist of a direct mailing of five to ten thousand envelopes to the homes of alumni, faculty members, students and various professional people.

Students may help in obtaining the funds which finance the work assistantship program by collecting additional addresses of any groups or individuals whom they think may contribute to the fund, and presenting them to the secretary in the Student Personnel Office.

Assistance is also needed in the processing and addressing of the envelopes to be mailed. Students wishing to aid in this capacity should report to Dean Glynn and so indicate. "Students should be re-

minded," said Dean Glynn, "that when they are aiding Dollars for Scholars, they are aiding themselves, for they may receive benefit from this campaign by having a work scholarship here on campus in the future."

# **Campaign Speeches Wednesday in Lounge**

Freshmen who entered Palm Beach Junior College this fall will have their first opportunity to participate in campus election when they vote for their class officers. Friday, October 12.

Elections will be supervised by the Student Government Association. Voting will be by paper ballot unless voting machines can be obtained from the county. Students may vote in the Student Lounge.

Candidates and their platforms may be heard during the 10 o'clock break, Wednesday, October 10 in the Student Lounge, Student Government president Tom Wells is scheduled to introduce the candi-

At the time of the BEACH-COMBER'S deadline seven students had applied to run for office; they had not as of that time all been cleared as to qualifications.

Competing for president are Robert Johnson and Barry

Marie Hersler is the only one running for the office of vice president.

Gloria Sassong and Mary Harris are vying for the position of secretary.

The post of treasurer is being sought by May Keller and Joan McCauley.



Galleon staff inspects designs for the annual cover as presented by the Art Department.

# Galleon Work in Progress

Pat Richards and Jack the staff is invited to attend Etter, Galleon co-editors, the meetings which are held have announced that work on the first and third Wednesday the first sixteen pages, some of each month. No experience of which will be in color, is now in progress.

In addition work is being done on general layout. Plans

Anyone wishing to work on yearbook.

is needed. Tooley-Myron Studios will

be taking pictures around campus in the next few weeks. have been made to give forms They ask the co-operation of to sophomores in order for the student body as these them to list their activities. snapshots will be used in the

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Snell believes he is well

qualified for the job he is

seeking. He is a member of

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is also an active member of

the Youth for Mohammed club

Snell has a tight, well

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knit, campaign organization.

This group thought up the

clever slogan "Swallow your

integrity and vote for Sneaky."

snell's campaign manager ex-

plains Snell's platform to any

student willing to listen.

Snell's supporters discuss

their candidate's qualifica-

tions with members of the op-

posters.

position.

exchange student.

# Editorial

# Reminder to Freshmen - Think Before Voting

American voters have, in the past been known to choose a man who lives down the street and around the corner from them for office, rather than one who, as the saying goes "is against communism, for motherhood and against sin." This holds true to some extent for student voters.

Students who are supposedly being taught to think before voting, brashly go ahead and vote for a person because he (or she) came from their high school.

As Freshman Class elections take place Friday, this will be an all too evident fact. Freshmen do not, in some cases remember that this person was a "no-good Joe or party boy" in high school as they vote for him at JC. He is now a sole, familiar face in a sea of strangers.

Campaign speeches are given to enable the student voter to vote wisely as well as to acquaint him with the candidates. Each and every one of you have the opportunity to hear all the candidates as they speak in the Student Lounge on Wednesday. After hearing the candidates-then make your decisions as

to how to vote. Don't make your decisions according to high school loyalty, a loyalty which is highly misplaced in college. High school loyalty should have been left behind in June, to be refound only at football games.

Remember, freshmen, as you start to vote Friday, the people you are electing have a great responsibility to fulfill. Elect people that you hopestly feel are equal to the job re-

It is not wrong to vote against an alumnus of your high school if you think him incapable of the job. It is a wrong, however, to elect an incapable person to office just because "you knew him when".

Remember then on Friday, THINK before you vote, and do

-- Peggy Blanchard

# PBJC Student Lounge Is Recipe for Fun

by Chris Tenne 'Comber Feature Editor

Follow the ringing laughter, animated chatter and will arrive at the haven of PBJC, the student lounge.

the opportunity for serious, graduate study in many fields. Experiments have been conducted as to the possibility of seating more than two students in one chair, successfully worming into the lunch line ahead of ten frantic people, and meditating world conditions to the beat of "Alley Cat."

Perhaps the greatest challenge for the enterprising student is leaving the lounge at the beginning of the morning break. He finds he is throttled, rebuffed, and stepped on until he finally retreats to await the bell when he is swept along with the surging crowd out into the "open spaces" of the campus.

Here at last teacher and student are set on equal ground, each sparring for a secure foothold in front of the sandwich counter.

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LOOK Homeward Hinger

The problem of "how to make friends and influence hurried footsteps, and you people" is readily solved by spilling hot coffee on the white-shirted elbow sticking The lounge also provides in your ribs or hastily knocking over the neatly stacked books on the corner table. It is one of the few spots on campus where you can yell "Carole" and be greeted by 50 people galloping in your direction.

> Participation in lounge intramurals ranks high with icechewing, sandwich-stealing and chair-straddling among the most popular. Native criers range from

the scarcely audible grunt of the engrossed daydreamer to the frantic scream of the freshman girl demurely attracting the attention of "Mr. Flag-Tag-Football" strutting out the door,

The student lounge has become one of the most basic and essential institutions of our campus. The fun, experiences, and friends found here will be remembered throughout life.

planning of the programs for

# PBJC Sweatshirts

The College Women's Club, composed of women, faculty members and the wives of faculty members, will again sell PBJC shirts and sweaters in the bookstore.

Students are advised to watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning

Four types will be sold: the fleece-lined cardigan, the plebe T-shirt, the raglan sweat shirt, and the shawlcollar sweat shirt. Prices range from \$1.65 to \$2.95.

# Keep Up with Joneses- A Point of View

by Bob Bennett Beachcomber Columnist

We have all, at one time or another, been guilty of trying to "keep up with the Joneses." This sort of rivalry has now spread to that grand and glorious American institution --television.

A good many years ago when a television set was a rarity rather than a necessity, the choice offered to the viewer was rather narrow. The next step in the cycle of the eye-strain machine was a wide selection of drama, comedy, music and that newest of adult idols-Bullwinkle. Speaking of adult idols, the same blight that hit the film industry has hit television. That blight is the adult theme. It all began with "Playhouse 90". Just stop to think about it. Nowhere else in the world could a family sit back and be entertained by ninety minutes of sheer, un-adulterated tripe!

Now we are faced with a new form of this blight. It is the adult western. Take the multi-award winner, "Gunsmoke". The first step toward making an adult western out of a family show is to put it on after ten o'clock. The purpose of this is to let the kiddies think they are missing something by not raising daddy's hairline a bit. Dad watches it just to show who's boss. Consequently, the show has been on the air for ten

The western craze has tapered off and is now in an eclipse -- if the sun has not set on it completely. We are now offered a wide selection of doctors, doctors, or more doctors. (Heads up, pre-med students, take several drama courses, too.) These doctors range all the way from the surly, grouchy type to the sincere and dedicated type. In the 1963 season something new has been added so that viewers may diagnose their psychological difficulties, too. This is all wrapped up in a not too tidy package called

the "Eleventh Hour". Naturally, wherever you find doctors you will find nurses. In this case you'll find the nurses on another network.

For the more high minded there are such intellectual stimuli as "Bullwinkle", "Mister McGoo", and "The Flintstones". Polls made of viewers have shown that more adults and teens watch these programs than do children under twelve.

It would seem that in the

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# Have Biggest TV Set An Eye for An Eye - Right or Wrong

by Renny M. Connell

Capital punishment is one of humanity's greatest continu ing shames. It was invented by the non-thinking and is con tinued by the non-thinking. It should be an abomination t every professing Christian.

How many of you think that Jesus Christ, who taught merc and understanding rather than hatred and bloodshed, woul condone capital punishment? It is a blight on the earth tha does not seem very likely to disappear in the near future

The advocates of the death penalty say that the use of i deters criminals. This is so much nonsense. If this were tru then the states which employ it should be relatively free o crime and the states that do not should be overrun with crime The opposite is true, Michigan, which abolished the deat penalty years ago, has one of the lowest capital crime rates i the nation. Georgia, with fourteen capital crimes on its law books, has the highest rate in the United States.

Capital punishment is uneven. Its victims are usually th poor, the uneducated, and members of minority groups. Th rich can afford fine lawyers and lengthy litigation, while th poor usually have to make court appointees do. You don't hav to have a crystal ball to guess the outcome.

The average pro-capital punishment individual, when aske about the fate of a condemned criminal will say, "Let's give him the mercy he gave his victim. The dirty scum doesn deserve to live."

Who in God's name gave these blind people the right t decide who should live and who should not? Since the begin ning of time, our world has been one long slaughterhouse, an it will continue to be as long as misguided individuals thin they have the right, either singly or collectively, to tak another life. As for the mercy comment, I quote Clarence Da row: "...if the community in which I live isn't kinder and mor humane than (these murderers), then I am sorry that I hav

I think that it would be true justice to have every perso who believes in capital punishment to have a part in executing every condemned criminal. They talk big, let's see if the have the guts to pull the switch themselves and know the they have knowlingly snuffed out the life of a fellow huma

When you clear away all the clutter surrounding the deal penalty, do you know what you find? Not deterrance. Not just tice. Not righteousness. You find nothing but cheap reveng The old law of "an eye for an eye" still lives in the sma brains and hard hearts of men. And until people start doi: somethinking ortaking some of the teachings of their religiou leaders seriously, the mossy, hoary law will remain to curs all the future generations of humanity.

"Stamp out the crime with the medicine of wisdom, but ( not scourge the criminal with the whiplash of revenge." Plat

### the new season that drama of Tri Omega Holds Rus any merit and "meat and po-Announces New Advis tatoes" viewing has been al-

Tri Omega attended The best step toward this ISCC dance September "meat and potatoes" viewing where they introduced Mi is what has been called "vi-Elizabeth Tegiacci, their n faculty advisor. fill up a half-hour slot with a

The mode of the inform rush party, held at the Pa Coast Plaza Community Roc September 26, was a Grec holiday. Refreshment w entertainment w served. provided by the members, a Grecian scrolls were giv

An informal rush party w given at the Town Hou Mezzanine Room, on Octo Following the party, th attended the Phi Da Di Dan at the American Legion H in Lake Worth.

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"Sneaky for Veep"

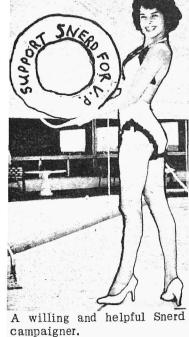
# Seeker--for the Fourth Straight Year

Beachcomber Staff

With the class elections coming up soon, the candidates for class officers have already begun preparing for the campaign. This reporter was fortunate

enough to gain an interview with Snell "Sneaky" Snerd, a fourth year freshman. Snell intends to be running for freshman class vice president, as he has been running in past years. He has yet to pull more than 0.2% of the vote. This year Snell intends to live up to his nickname, which he earned during past campaigns, with his usual smear tactics.

Snell intends to use sex for the first, and most likely last, time in a class election. Snerd has many willing and helpful campaigners who will help him in this respect.



Unfortunately, sex does little to bring in the female vote. Snerd expects that he will have to campaign actively at rallies for the women's ballots.



Snerd (in right foreground) actively campaigning at rally.

Several years ago Snell was the innovater of rest room campaign posters. Who can forget such tricky slogans as "If you don't like the smell, vote for Snell" and "If the toilets are leaky, vote for Sneaky." Snell says to watch for tricky and unusually placed posters again this year.



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'The Treat That Can't Be Beat'

# Election Time Brings Out Perenial Office Men's Social Club Rush Provides For a Variety of Experiences

by Abe Shaber

Beachcomber Staff was provided by local talent.

club rush was ushered in with The last, informal rush a smoker at Dreher Park on was given on Saturday even-Friday evening, September 21, ing at the home of Gay Hoover at 7:30 p.m. It was followed in Boca Raton. This was a by a dance at the American joint venture by Phi Da Di Legion Hall in Lake Worth and Philo. This party, which with the women's social clubs got off to an early start and and rushees. Music for danccontinued until midnight, was ing was provided by the Rattended by 55 men and 70 Dells, and the heavy rain did women. The rushees were not seem to dampen the high treated to a Bar-B-Que chickspirits of all those attending. en buffet with "all the trim-The following Sunday afmings," dancing and moonternoon, 65 rushees were inlight swimming in Miss vited to the informal rush of Hoover's heated pool.

Tri Kappa Lambda which There was group singing featured a water skiing party and barbecue at Boynton Island. Entertainment was provided by the rushees participating in folk singing and the 'Limbo." Rushees were invited to the home of Steve Deason for an informal rush given by Alpha Fi on Monday evening.

40 rushees. Chi Sig together with Thi Del invited 80 rushees to the Elks' Club in Lake Worth for their informal rush on Thursday evening. Entertainment

This smoker was attended by

The official, men's social

accompanied by Jim Humphrey and his electric guitar. Also in attendance at the rush were Charles Sutherland, faculty sponsor, of Phi Da Di, and his wife. Watson B. Duncan, III, honorary member of Phi Da Di, could not attend as he was hosting at a "Gunsmoke" party in honor of Burt Reynolds, a past member of Phi Da Di.

On Tuesday evening, 35 rushees were invited to the formal rush of Phi Da Di at the American Legion Hall in

Lake Worth, All three women's clubs were at the party. Dinner consisted of a buffet chicken and shrimp dinner. After dinner, Mr. Duncan, III spoke to the guests and invited them to dance to the music of the "R-Dells."

A formal dinner was given the following evening by Chi Sig at Capt. Alex's in Riviera Beach. Speakers were L.V. Lemmerman, faculty sponsor of Chi Sig, and Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president. After dinner, the guests were invited to an informal smoker at the home of a Chi Sig mem-

The last formal rush was given by Alpha Fi at the Flotilla Club in West Palm Beach. All three women's clubs and 40 rushees were invited. A chicken dinner was served at 8:00 p.m. after which Daniel P. Caylor, the faculty sponsor of Alpha Fi. spoke to the guests. Recorded music was on hand for dancing from 9:30 to midnight. Guests were invited to an informal gathering at the home of an Alpha Fi member.

Thi Del Attracts

day, September 23.

September 25.

Hall, Lake Worth,

Many Interested Girls

as well as all the men's so-

cial clubs attended a Thi Del

pool party at the home of

alumnus Connie Conway, Sun-

ters attended the informal Phi

Da Di rush party, Tuesday,

an informal rush party Thurs-

day, September 27 at the Elks'

A group of Thi Del sis-

Thi Del and Chi Sig held

The Chinese Pagoda host-

ed Thi Del's formal rush

party, Monday, October 1.

One hundred and ten girls

# PBJC Faculty Welcomes Five New Members

by Carol Walsh 'Comber Copy Editor

Among the new faculty

members added to the PBJC staff are: Richard Litravis, now on the mathematics staff, previously taught mathematics at Penfield Senior High, Penfield, New York. Mr. Travis Rockport, N.Y. He did some at Clarkson College of Technology in Pattan, N.Y. He

lists his favorite sports as The only thing Snell is worried about this year is the opposition to his candidacy by the Board of Health. Wanted: Costumes

The Drama Department has announced a need for costumes of the First World War Era. Wanted are women's skirts, blouses, high-button shoes, suits, trousers, parasols, jewelry, men's suit coats, vests, ing. collarless shirts, high stiff collars. The department also needs porch

received his Bachelors and Master's Degrees from State University of New York in advanced studying at the Uni-Snerd's campaign manager versity of Rochester and also explaining Snerd's simple two part platform to a foreign

> softball and baseball. Mrs. Lois H. Boles is our new Assistant Librarian. She came here from Deerfield Beach Elementary School

where she taught reading to fifth graders of lesser abilities. Mrs. Boles received her Bachelor's Degree from Longwood Teacher's College near Richmond, Virginia, and her Master's from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She is interested in shell collecting, chorography, and travel-

The Assistant Chairman of the new Dental Hygiene program, Miss Edith M. Caserta, also instructs Dental Hygiene.

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pastime is traveling. Mrs. Jean C. Blesh has joined the Guidance Department this year as counselor and Scholarship Chairman. She received her Bachelor's Degree from Syracuse University, her Master's from Cartland State Teacher's College in New York, and has done Post-Graduate work at Cornell University. Her favorite pastimes include swimming and reading.

Miss Barbara Dillon, Dental Hygiene instructor, received her R.D.H. and Bachelor's from W. Liberty State College. Wheeling, W. Virginia: her Master's in education from Boston University.



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Girls starting from the bottom: Judy Canipe, Verna Durrance,

Kathy Inglis, chairman; Pat Szolsiek, Brenda Patriani and

Tathem and Gary Smigiel. Absent, Dave Hull.

In the Spotlight

# Josh Crane - A Man Of Many Varied Talents

Hidden away in the cata- News. He also wrote a column comb of offices in the inter- on current events for his ior of the Junior College school paper called Josh'n auditorium is the office of 'along. After graduation, he Josh (not Joshua, unless you returned to Lake Worth High want to be his enemy) Crane. to teach English. He had a To get to his office literally hard time for a while because "some of my former teachers requires a roadmap. During the journey, one couldn't get used to the fact

may be fortunate enough to that I was now teaching". In accidentally walk upon the 1957, he and Mr. Leahy came stage during a play in which to JC to teach drama and a young lady is in the last speech. He also took over the rites of dying; or if one takes job of coach and sponsor of a left turn beyond the second the debate team. watercooler instead of a right, he may walk innocently into Jean Scott, a Palm Beach a speech class and incur the Public School home econovehement anger of the teacher. mics teacher. They have three

But finally the intrepid children: Scott Alexander, 3, reporter (we may compare him Cameron George, 2, and Allito Stanley in Darkest Africa) son Ann made her stage debut finds Mr. Crane's office (Dr. at 6 months in the college Livingston's hut) and enters production of "Johnny Belinit. Here he finds the professor da", last spring. of speech and drama busily at work with Mr. Leahy, his Mr. Crane was recently made erstwhile colleague. They have worked together at JC for and he thoroughly likes his the past seven years, and new work for "I've found this four years before that at Lake Worth High School.

Mr. Crane was born in Bos- satisfying activities I've ever n, the son of a pioneer riator and co-owner of Bosn's first airport.

After his father's death, his mother married a Lake for his M.A. degree in Speech. Worth man and moved down here. He has four half-brothers, one of whom, Cameron Boynton, is currently attending JC. Living in Lake Worth since 1942, Mr. Crane graduated from Lake Worth High Florida Speech Association. in 1950, where he first became interested in speech and drama. He became a lic- likes the area and is comensed Baptist minister in his early teens and "used to preach Hellfire and brimstone or get an F in speech, just at country churches in South Florida". He was also presi- school!" He hopes in the dent of his graduating class at Lake Worth.

The summer after he graduated, he went to the Cape Cod School for Acting and did summer stock there. He went to undergraduate school at ing the bronze plaque over Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina working his way through school by writing Crane for nothing. We love for the Greensboro Daily

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The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has recently launched a year of full activity on the Palm Beach Junior College campus, to be culminated in hosting a national convention.

"The first concern of the chapter," said president Bob Harris, "is to initiate members, who for various reasons did not participate in the June ceremonies."

The time of this initiation will be announced at a later date. It can occur, Bob commented, only when all of the potential members have paid their national dues. "This is a requirement

set by the national organiza-

tion and not by our chapter,"

declared Miss Edith Easterling, sponsor. Tapping of new members, always a concern of Phi Theta is scheduled to occur in ap-

proximately one month.

Overshadowing all other activities planned by the

Kappas this year is the N tional Phi Theta Kappa Co vention, of which the camp chapter is sole sponsor.

This convention, to held in the last part of Mar or the first part of April, W draw delegates from juni colleges throughout the U1 ted States.

The Deauville Hotel, Mia Beach, is slated to be cc vention headquarters. Miss Easterling, in a

nouncing the hotel choic commented, "In planning of convention activities, we w keep in mind the many, ma opportunities Miami Bea has to offer visitors and to plan our meetings in orc to take advantage of all th is offered."

In order to finance the cidental expenses a conve tion entails, the Delta Or cron Chapter has embarked various money making p jects. One of which is selli season drama tickets to t College Players production

# Girls Rush the Campus and Wade Thru Parti

by Chris Tenne 'Comber Feature Editor

Armed with name tag, quivering smile and pounding heart, the rushee trots the campus making friends and meeting people every minute of her busy day.

But it did not all start here. Candidates for rush signed up during the week of September 17 and paid their dollar, entitling them to parties and fun.

A Tea at The American Legion Hall marked the formal opening of Rush Week, Friday, September 21. We apprehensive rushees ventured in to be appraised and, we hoped, sought out at 7:30 p.m. We were warmly wel-

Gant when he wrote about himself.

"Look Homeward, Angel" is a play about the Gant family, people of enormous vitality, each portrayed at a crucial point in his life. They are people locked together by unyielding bonds, split apart by violent antagonisms.

They experience melancholy and mirth, greed and generosity, hate and love --they are forever apart and yet forever together. In them there idealism and an engulfing

This outstanding hit play presents both the strivings and frustrations of the artist about the fascinating, colorful Gants will be presented in his search for expression. It is also a symbol of the by the PBJC Players for three nights beginning Thursday, young man in the play and October 25, in the college for Thomas Wolfe himself,

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comed by members of the thi women's social clubs, Phi Thi Del and Tri Omega. troductions, names and place were repeated so rapidly th it was a challenge to conne names and faces. The doc flew open at 9:30, and tramped a herd of equa apprehensive, male rushe led by members of the ma social organizations. The n sic, dancing and talking 1 gan and the hours flew.

We were invited to a po party given by Thi Del Sund: September 24. Fortified w brush, towel and bathing su we set out to find the par After two road maps, c filling station and seve helpful boys, we finally rived breathless. During afternoon, we enjoyed si ning, funning, and running cover when the rain car

Philo opened the gates the Rocking "P" Ranch Monday, September 24. met the Philo cowgirls, ; Western grub, and sang sor around the campfire. The ri ous fun we enjoyed at t party stimulated our enthu asm and expectations sorority-life.

Tri Omega took us or Grecian holiday at the Co munity Room of Palm Co. Plaza Wednesday, Septem 26. We tottered in on spik heels to enjoy an evening semi-formal entertainment.

In spite of the rush clothes, worry over hair, ¿ confusion over names, t past week has brought m friends, excitement and ho than we had anticipated.

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# Phi Da Di Triumphs Over TKL; 28 – 18 Misfits Win Second Straight

first in the second half.

Rusty Tinsley for a touch- play on the eight yard line. down. A two point conversion Rusty Tinsley now made up was scored on a pass from for his earlier lateral and ran Brigman to Mike Wheeler. Phi the ball over to score Phi Da Da Di kicked off and Bill Green intercepted a pass. Mike Wheeler promptly scored on a 16 yard run and made the score 20-6. The try for the two point pass play failed.

TKL took the kickoff and marched downfield for their second touchdown. Bill Nettles caught a pass from Chris Chiodo to pull within eight points of Phi Da Di. As Phi Da Di tried to move the ball upfield, Chris Chiodo alertly intercepted an attempted lateral from Rusty Tinsley and ran the ball all the way for TKL's third touchdown.

TKL failed to make good

Intramural Officials

Kneeling: Terry Torgow and John Jundice, Standing: Paul

Reidinger, Jay Duman, Stephen Edwards and Dave Tatham.

Not present: Clark Hammeal, Richard D'Agostino and John

Beginning Friday, October gym.

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Intramural Flag-Tag foot- the extra point, but had now ball got a running start Mon- come within two points of Phi day, September 24, with Phi Da Di, but time was running Da Di defeating TKL 28-18. out. With four minutes left to TKL, playing with only five play and Phi Da Di on the 30 men, deadlocked the score six yard line, Mike Wheeler again all at the end of the first half. broke into open field and a Phi Da Di, also handicapped touchdown appeared certain. with two men, Bill Green and However, after jarring through Mike Wheeler, playing with two defensive players his flag pulled leg muscles scored had been pulled loose but not off. With no one near him his Marvin Brigman passed to flag fell off and stopped the Di's 26th point.

> left to play and the score 26-18, there was still the possibility of TKL scoring and tying the score with a two point conversion. At knowing this, Brigman wisely took the snap from Clark Hammeal and did not chance a pass play. He kept the ball and scored for the two insurance points that made the score 28-18. A ten point lead with time and the score against them TKL could not move the ball as the game came to an end with Phi Da Di victorious in its first intramural game of the year.

With less than two minutes



Brenda Powers, secretary.

Memo from Mr. King

shirts to officiate." The above statements may seem potent, but this is the feeling expressed by the men's physical education staff when asked about the officials at PBJC.

no better than the quality of

the men who don the striped

Officiating is a thankless task; however, the students who participate in intramurals at PBJC should appreciate the efforts of theirfellow students who sacrifice their time, energy, patience, and in some extreme cases, friends for the sake of the teams participating in intramurals.

These men do not officiate Women's Tennis Singles and Doubles Commence for enjoyment--no one enjoys ridicule. They do not officiate 12, those women eligible and A match is to consist of for money--the pay is far from interested will be able to the best two out of three sets, union wages. They do not offiparticipate in tennis singles with the final match consistciate for their health--for there or doubles. The time and place ing of the best three out of are quite a few healthier plafor these games will be set by five sets. The women will ces than in the midst of a tight mutual agreement of the play- officiate their own matches, athletic contest. Then why do they officiate? For the stuand all rules of the U.S. Lawn A schedule will be posted Tennis Association will apply. dents!!

weekly, and participants have There is no definite clos-"Intramural officiating is one week in which to play ing date for tennis, but the the toughest officiating yo their games. Score sheets, program is hoped to be fin- will find. Intramurals provide which may be obtained in Of- ished by the Christmas holia perfect training grounds for future professional officiating. Medals are to be given to If an individual can be a sucfice 2 by 10:00 a.m. of the the top three places for sing- cessful intramural official, he following school day. The les and doubles. Those having he can surely make the grade tennis schedule will be posted further questions may see the as a high school official," on the bulletin board in the Women's Intramural Director.

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# Reidinger, Petretti Lead Winning Ways

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The Misfits, showing the benefits of organization, ran over Phi Da Di Wednesday, September 26, 30-6. As in their first game, the Misfits were held to a tie throughout the first half. Fine defensive play by Marsh Burton and Fred Mascaro kept the Misfits from scoring more than once in the first half.

Their only touchdown came as the result of a bad center from Sandy Hall on the first play of the game. The snap went over the quarterback's head and landed in the end zone. Art Omar got to the ball first and scored their first touchdown by simply touching it. Marvin Brigman scored for Phi Da Di on a run and tied the score. This ended the scoring in the first half.

In the second half the Misfits scored three more TDs and got a safety for two points. Howard Ennis scored on a play which the Misfits used during most of the second half. This put the Misfits ahead by eight. The next time they had the ball, Buddy Johnscored their third touchdown on a 40 yard pass from Corey McGuire.

Well on their way to their second straight victory, Steve Ross sewed it up with a 70 vard run to make the score 28-6. In the last play of the game they got two more points as John Holmes caught Brigman in the end zone for a safety. Holmes and Johnson also stood out on defense, knocking down the few passes Phi Da Di threw. Larry Reidinger, offensive captain, and Bob Petretti, defensive captain, led three units superbly as the Misfits won their second straight football game.

### season.

Presently, Clark Hammeal. Jay Duman, John Cook, Stephen Edwards, Paul Reidinger, John Judice, Richard DaGostino, Terry Tergow, and Dave Tatham are officiating flagfootball games.

Thus far this season there Beginning last year the have been no serious injuries during flag-football competiphysical education department has offered officials clinics tion. The players can thank prior to each major sports good officiating for this.



The physical education

for prospective officials.

These men do not need ex-

perience. Officiating in intra-

murals is a learning process,

and all staff members are will-

ing to help interested officials

to learn more about the sport

in which they are hoping to

These men need to be of

strong character. Officials are

a persecuted lot. Who has ever

heard of a team or a team man-

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cials won a game for them, but

"Those % \$\$ officials sure

beat us in that game," is the

eternal rationalizer in athle-

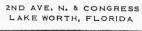
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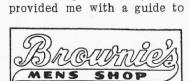




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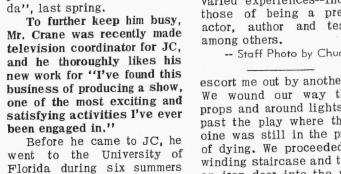
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His two oldest children were born in Gainesville. The first year he taught at the college, he wrote and directed his own version of Joan of Arc. He is From Mr. Duncan

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currently president of the As to his future plans, he wants to stay right here. He pletely sold on JC. In fact, "if you want to get me mad call JC a glorified high near future to write some

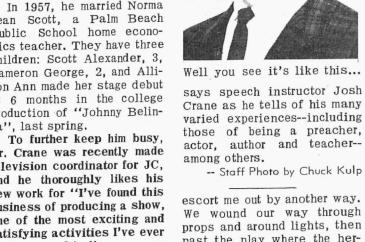
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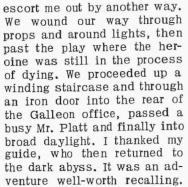
three act plays, possibly for television. And how do his students like him? I think that question can be answered by read-

his filing cabinet. It says "Presented to Josh ya Josh, from the sexiest speech class that ever wuz. June 5, 1962." And as Mary Nemec, one of his speech students puts it "He conducts his class informally, and makes himself feel like one of you."

Well after the interview, I proceeded to leave the way I came in, but Mr. Crane informed me that the door was closed because a speech class had just started, so he

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Meaning of "Angel" Centered on Statue

Perhaps you have been wondering about the significance of the title "Look

Homeward, Angel", the Pulitzer Prize play by Ketti Frings adapted from the Thomas Wolfe novel and now in rehearsal for the opening production by the Palm Beach Junior College Players under the direction of Frank Leahy. The angel of the title is a

statue of Carrara marble. carved by an unknown artist. For years, W.O. Gant, father of the play's central character, youthful Eugene Gant, has tried to copy her in his is sensuality, superstition stonecutting yard, hoping to and meanness, but also poetic fulfill his yearning and striving for beauty, but without will to live that outlaws comsuccess. Thus the angel re- placency.

who took the name of Eugene auditorium.

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# Sports Ahead

Co-Ed Volleyball

Co-ed volleyball returns to Palm Beach Junior College is not far away. All those inthis semester. Starting date is terested must sign up for this October 18. Games will begin activity in gym office 4. Enat 7:00 p.m.

tional meeting at the 10 agreement as to the time and o'clock break on October 18. place for their match. All par-All team captains and managers are requested to attend by October 18, to play in the this meeting in the gym.

Three men and three women will comprise a team, Roster limit is four men and four women. Games will be scheduled for Thursday nights.

Team rosters are available in Office 3 of the gym. For additional information please see Mr. King.

### Women's Table Tennis

The second intramural activity for women starts October 9, at 4:30 in the gymnasium; this marks the time and place for table tennis singles and doubles.

Twenty-one point games will be played, with the best two out of three being a match. Official table tennis rules will be followed. The only dress requirement will be gym

This activity is set to end given to the top three players. held in the gym.

# Men's Handball

Men, intramural handball tries will schedule and meet There will be an organiza- their opponents by mutual ticipants must be registered handball tournament.

### Girl's Volleyball

Women's Intramural Volleyball is still being played, approximately one week of play remains. Make-up games (those missed due to bad weather) will be played on the final days. Play-offs will result if there are any ties.

At this time there are three teams unbeaten, the X-Perts, the Spikers, and Philo Raiders. Medals are to be given to all members of the winning teams.

### Flag-Tag Meeting

All team captains and managers must attend a pre-tournament organizational flag-tag meeting Thursday, October 11, during the 10 o'clock November 1, with awards break. This meeting will be

# Political Union Names Officers; Plans Dinner

The Student Political Union held its organizational meeting Monday, September 24. At this time, they elected officers and made plans for their first dinner meeting scheduled to be held Thursday, October 18.

Students elected to serve as officers are: Jim Hyatt, president; Buddy Miller, vice president; Camilla Tannery, secretary; and Richard Carta,

After the election of offimade plans for their first din-

ner meeting. The Tennessee Cafe, Lake Worth, is set to play host to the dinner at 7:00 p.m., October 18.

All students interested, are invited to attend and listen to a talk given by a delegation from the Young Republican's Club, of West Palm Beach.

The members of this group are scheduled to speak on the local area and to make predictions as to the outcome of cers was completed, the group the forthcoming local November elections.

### Foreign Language Club Meets; Elects

Foreign Language Club chairman. marked the election of new

The first session of the and Neal Weignan, committee

Membership is open to anyofficers. Elected were: Den- one enrolled in a language ise Kaufman, president; Jerry course or having an interest through 15 years, \$8.70 a C. Peet, vice-president; Judy in language. Varied programs Wittech, secretary-treasurer are being planned.

# Twenty-four Named to Pledge for Phi Rho Pi

Twenty-four students were accepted as pledges to the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity, in pledging ceremonies held in the auditorium, Sunday, October 7.

Al Seibert, chapter president of Phi Rho Pi, presided at the pledging rites which also witnessed two new speech instructors, Wayne Rollins and Charles Mc-Creight, being inducted into honorary membership.

The new pledges are: Boyd Cook, Foster Dionne, Irene Dougherty, Fay Potter, Mary Jane Roberts, Margaret Cuyler, Ron Hutton, Bob Schmidler, Don Anderson, Gary Rob-

Louise Leverenz, Paul Dreber, Dave Dillon, Lee Ballard, Mike Davis, Cynthia Pottorff, Terry Coxe, James Langmayer, Rod Tinson, Terry Torgow.

Larry Reidinger, Bob Feldman, Sue Grassl, and Dave

# Philo at 'Rocking P' Rides Western Flavor

Philo's first informal rush party was held at Dayna Shope's home, "The Rocking P Ranch". A western theme was carried out in decoration, costumes, entertainment, favors and food. Group singing around a campfire ended the evening.

Philo and Phi Da Di held a combined rush party at Gay Hoover's home, Saturday, September 29. Swimming volleyball, football and dancing were among the activities

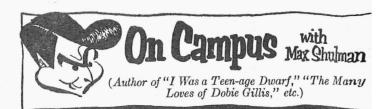
The Philo "Raiders" won their first volleyball games Wednesday, September 26. A forfeited game gave them their first victory while the other victory was won over the "unknowns".

### Food for Thought

Many parents are in a quandary over the ever-growing appetites of their teenage daughters; however, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently released some new estimates.

For a moderate menu, the estimates by age are: 13 week for a girl, \$11.20 for a

# GUIDE TO QUICK APPROXIMATION OF MAJORS . FOR FROSH



### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

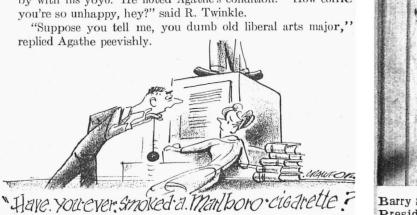
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe-she knew not why-was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flang herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major,"



"All right. I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head. "Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?" "How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?"

said R. Twinkle. "I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it. "Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

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# Freshmen Class Names Officers



Barry Searer, Freshman Class President. -- Photo by Kulp

JoAnne Lowery, Freshman

May Keller, Freshman Class

treasurer. -- Photo by Kulp

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Class secretary.



Lanny Van Camp, Freshman Class vice-president.

-- Photo by Kulp

# Frosh Elect **Barry Searer**

A turnout of 28.5 per cent of the Freshman Class elected unopposed Barry Searer president of the class for the remainder of the school year. Also elected were Lanny

Van Camp, vice-president; Jo Ann Lowery, secretary, and May Keller, treasurer.

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Out of 1,084 who might have voted in the election, only 310 showed up at the polls, according to Student Government Association (SGA) officials. The four new officials will

serve as members of the executive council which includes SGA officers, Sophomore and Freshman Class officers.

### Help! You are neglecting

your newspaper, your

school, and, as a result yourselves. We are trying to turn out a publication worthy of our campus, but we desperately need your active support. This means more staff members. We are greatly lacking news reporters, feature writers, and sports writer. We would also like to see all those interested in helping with advertising and typing. Use your talents, serve your school, and apply at the BEACHCOMBER office now!

# 86 Pints Donated Blood Drive 'Successful'

Beachcomber Staff

Dean Paul J. Glynn do- From then until 3:30 p.m. the many years. nated the first pint of blood health clinic was filled to at 8:00 a.m. on October 17 to capacity as Thi Del collected get the 1962 semi-annual Thi 86 pints of blood, greatest

Del Blood Drive underway, amount the club has seen in

Second in Series

# **Showcase Features Creative Writing**

College Showcase will pre- liam McDaniel, advisor for sent "Tomorrow's Writers To- Media, will be interviewed. Representative settings day" as the second in a have been devised to add visseries of monthly television ual interest. Sophomore Bob programs. It is scheduled to appear on Channel 5. Sunday, Scott will play the guitar and bongo backgrounds. The nar-October 28, at 1:30 p.m.

rator connecting various se-The program will feature lection will be Keith Cheshire. creative literature from past The student technical Asissues of the Junior College sistant are R. Vanderbilt Fosliterary magazine, Media. ter, Bob Achilli, and Carol Poetry, essays, and a drama-Ann DeBates. tization of a short story will Mr. Josh Crane of the Combe included in the selections; munications Dept. is TV cowhich are taken from three ordinator and host for this themes, the world, love, and people. They will all be program. The Channel 5 technical director is Walter Berkgiven by a dramatic sestet

Pi, honorary speech fraternity. The sestet students include Gloria Maddox, Steve Jones, Jeane Austin, Larry Schiller, Camilla Tannery, and Ernie Ruesch. These students will work both individually and in groups, dramatizing each literary selection in some way. During the program P. Wil-

that is sponsored by Phi Rho

# SGA Announces 1962-63 Budget

The Student Government has spent a great deal of time preparing a budget which would be most beneficial to each of one of the students on campus

The following are the percentages of distribution of the student activity fee: Student publications such

as the BEACHCOMBER,

Media and Galleon, received 40% of the budget. Seven per cent went to the social clubs as a fund to sponsor their dances and

other all-school activities. The honor society received 1% of the activity fees collected.

budget was allotted to interest and service organizations and groups. The Freshmen and Sopho-

more Classes are recipients of 1% of the entire budget. Student government itself

is allotted 2% of the budget. Thirteen per cent of the total activity fee is set aside for miscellaneous purposes.

Nurses Lois Duvall, M. Lee Evenson, and Madeline Chapman from the Palm Beach County Blood Bank were on hand to take the blood. Blood donated will be kept in the county blood bank: you and your immediate family are eligible to draw from this blood.

Orange juice and cookies, donated by Earle Robins of 'the Prophet Company, were served by Thi Del girls to

Many students who tried to donate were refused for health reasons. Anemia, low blood pressure, past illness and weight under 110 pounds kept students from donating. To these students we give many thanks, and say try again next semester. To the students who gave their blood we say you have done a great service to yourself, your community, and your fellow man; our unfeigned appreciation goes out to all of you.



Prospective donors line up to give blood in recent blood drive

# **High School Seniors** Set to Tour Campus college auditorium and take

Palm Beach County high school seniors are again slated to visit the campus of Thirteen per cent of the Palm Beach Junior College. This annual event is scheduled for the month of November

enfield, formerly a student of

P.B.J.C.

Robert Moss, PBJC guidance counselor, is co-ordinating the tours. The Kiwanis Circle K Club are providing guides for the tours. Each Circle K guide is taking approximately ten students on a ministration Building. tour of the campus.

Tours will originate in the

in the electronics lab and nursing program in the Technical Building; the science labs, home economics department and business department in the Science Building; and the library, art department, administrative offices, deans' offices-health clinic and BEACHCOMBER Room -- book store in the Ad-

> Also included in the tour (Con't, on page 8)

# Low Turnout Marks Frosh Class Vote; 28.5 Per Cent Cast Ballots in Election

Out of approximately 1,084 registered freshmen only 310 freshmen voted fortheir class officers. They elected four officers.

The candidates are now elected!

Using the number of freshmen that actually voted as a standard to judge the candidates by; there would be doubt in my mind as to the support that any of them would receive. Since this great responsibility HAS been placed in the hands of a few; may I say that the candidates elected are very capable individuals.

The ratio of eligible Freshmen voters to the number who voted is an alarming one and subject to study.

On election day the cry was heard "I'm not going to vote. it's not fair''; "It's and prospective candidates just not right"; "Only one were even ASKED to enter

Editorial

"Something to Cling To"

The power of thought can uals do our share in rising to not be overestimated. People who have been held captive in solitary confinement say that their survival was due to their ability to remember, to withstand the brainwashing. to keep faith, TO THINK; they had something to cling

This thinking is not easy to do, for the mind must be trained. But each of us needs his own thoughts, his essential being to cling to, WHY do we not train ourselves? Because we will not take the time to be ALONE; to know our innermost feelings. Too busy we are to realize our minds are going stale; our creativity, to waste.

We are constantly on the go, working, playing, and trying to keep up with the family next door. We do not think because we do not have to. The television, radio, and newspaper suggest what we should buy, and we buy it. We hear a news commentator's opinion and we adopt it. Many of our standards have turned to conformities. Daily we live habit-formed existences, disgustingly smug and complacent.

Yet now we face tremendous challenges: unanswered questions in medicine, baffling problems concerning the vast new field of space, the alarming threat of communism. These challenges can be met only if we as individ-

News Editor.

Feature Editor . . . .

Jeanne Johns

Beach Junior College.

West. Jim Bruce.

person running for president." Many students had finally come to realize; after predging for Freshmen to sign up as candidates, and after numerous comments as to the fact that one young man was going unopposed for the office of class president.

We would like to thank the many individuals that assisted their fellow student in becoming cognisant of the fact that after five days of sign-up for candidating that the presidential candidate was unopposed.

In regard to fairness and rightness of having a candidate without opposition we would say just a minute and site an incident. The signup time for self-nomination was continued for five days; announcements were made;

meet them. With communism

knocking right at our door,

we turn a deaf ear, pretend it

is not there? But it is! It is

said that an individual can

not do anything by himself.

Well, why not?
This is America, the place

where many things are pos-

sible, even if one is by him-

self. America is, because

men dared to be individuals

with their own feelings and

principles. Each of us should

dare to stand alone. We can

start by realizing our par-

ticular roles in society. In

order to be a true citizen, we

must realize that the com-

munists have a well-planned

organization. How can we

hope to understand their de-

termined motives and ideals

if we do not understand our-

the time to think-alone. We

must learn our abilities and

potentialities as individuals,

we must acquire the self-

confidence that comes only

after self-knowledge. We must

wake up before it is too late,

before we must live in a

world in which we can not be

alone without being lonely.

When we can coax the

thoughts out of seclusion and

become familiar with the

pathways of our minds, then

we can have hope for our-

selves, our beliefs, our

country -- then we will have

that something to cling to.

. . . . Christine Tenne

Everyday we should take

selves?

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Government but instead look to one another and ask your question of fairness, As Freshmen you have not been fair to your class.

This Freshman campaign was in marked contrast to the enthusiasm and interest shown by our Freshmen the first several weeks of class. We feel very strongly that your interest in the activities of Palm Beach Junior College is a vital part of your liberal arts education.

The vice-president of your

Student Government Associa

ation and elections chairman.

Carole Bischoff became vice-

president last year unop-

posed. There is no question

in our minds of that the elec-

tion of Freshmen Class of-

ficers was a fair but apathet-

concern of the truly demo-

cratic freshman and most as-

suredly is our concern-the

the apparent apathy of the

freshman voter. If lack of

encouragement and interest

prevailed soley on voting

day this would be one thing;

however, the freshmen indi-

cated this spirit, or lack of

spirit, during the entire elec-

tion campaign beginning with

DO NOT question Student

the sign-up period.

This should be the chief

The officers of the Student Government Education Council, which include sophomore and freshmen class officers shall be ever mindful of the fact that the techniques of good leadership produces satisfaction and self-fulfillment as well as good will and visible results. We petition your constant support through the Association and remind the Freshmen again as you begin this new adventure as a part of such a large class -- "Your greatest contribution the sum total of things is yourself." -Anonymous

> Tom Wells -SGA President

# Column Brings Reaction From Unexpected Source

Editor's Note: The following is a letter delivered to the BEACHCOMBER Room. The author of the letter was described as somewhat squirrel-like in appearance, having teeth like a beaver and capable of flight. The subject of the letter is an answer to accusations hurled at a particular TV program by BEACHCOMBER columnist, Bob Bennett (or at least that's what the postman said). Dear Editor,

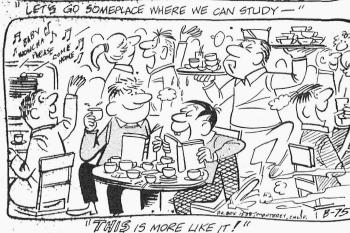
We, the undersigned, feel we have twice been deliberately insulted by Bob Ben-

First of all by putting us in a grouping with two grossly inferior shows such as "Mc-Goo" and "Flintstones" under the classification of intellectual stimuli it has all come off as being sarcasm, sweepers, witches, wizards, thus putting our show in a towns people, and the varlight far below the deserved

level. at being classified with the tude and scope every Sunday 7:55 a.m. in the Audio-Visi

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Editorial

# 7aking Stock

Shortly before final exams, a young coed hurriedly slam the door of her dormatory room. Nearby sympathetic frienc inquire about her problem. She explained that her father ha fust called. She wanted to change her major, even though st was finishing her junior year at the university. Her father ha encouraged her to follow his desired course of study in or way or another, for instance a new convertible for graduation Now she realized that her father's plans for her do not co respond with what she really feels challenged to do.

There is some debate that this girl is an exception, be the problem of being persuaded erroneously is still persisten A student is not only influenced by the forces at home but h fellow colleagues play a considerable role in determining goals for the future. Too often ones friends think only of tl monetary value of a goal. To separate friend's ideas, thos of family, and what one actually wants out of life and an ed cation is the difficult turn.

It was almost a century ago that France presented tl Statue of Liberty to the U.S. Since that time and even prior that date, liberty and freedom have been hammered, mulle over, interpreted, and even misinterpreted. On a very person level, one will continue to meet interferences in utilizing th

But these are the years to examine the place one hole and why he is there, by his own decision or through the i fluence of someone else. It is quite possible that one may doing poorly in attempts because he is not following his ov ideas and goals. For greater dividends in future life bette ment, one may do well to take inventory of his present 'stoc and why he has them.

# Enter the Quiet Zone -- Hush -The Librarian Carefully Watch ε

In order to maintain the library. proper amount of quiet in the library, the librarians have arrived at a new set of rules governing behavior in the

stance or for any reason.

In all fairness we will add we have the same complaint about TV Guide. Nevertheless, we would greatly appreciate the publication of Bennett's picture as it will the person responsible for the stated outrage a rap in the mouth.

Aesop and Son; Boris Bad- is also placed on disciplina inov; Dudley Dooright; In- probation. spector Fenwick; Nelle Fenwick; Mr. Know-it-all; La- placed in effect in order tasha; Fearless Leader; The insure the proper amount Moose Bullwinkle; Mr. Pea- quiet needed for studen body; Sherman; Rocket J. who wish to study. "T Squirrel; Snidely Whiplash. Plus the assortment of

flower strewers street ious sundry ogres, talking animals, etc, required in put-Secondly, we take offense ting on a show of such magnitwo shows under any circum- at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 5.

A person being told to 1 quiet for the first time in the library, must report to his her dean and be warned the consquences of that b havior. Upon the commission of

second offense a student required to report to his her dean and is excluded fro the library for a week. The third offense cause greatly facilitate our giving the student to report to h

or her dean and be exclude Philo strives to make a from the library for the r mainder of the semester. I These rules have be

MORNING DEVOTIONS

tion, not the library."

Lounge," the librarians sa

"is the place for convers

Morning devotions are he every morning from 7:40



American Folk Trio

# New Pledges Learn What Pledging Is All About

Lorraine Brown, Dottie

Gretchen Ombres, Brenda

Phi Da Di pledges have

Peacock, Brenda Pilsbury,

Glorie Sucone, and Peanut

a continuous project of tak-

ing care of the Wishing Well.

They also elect their own of-

ficers, attend pledge courts,

and have pledge meeting

once a week. Officers of the

Phi Da Di pledge class of

1962 are; pledge captain,

Barry Searer; vice-president,

Charley Kairailla; secretary.

Bo Johnson; treasurer, Chuck

Courtney; and sargeant-at-

Pledges are: Ronnie Hos-

kins, Jack Schoffner, John

Quigley, Lon Emmanuelsen

Larry Wingate, Lanny Van

Camp, Charles Toner, Jerry

Kelly, Jim Gooding, Art

ley, Sam Wiley, Shaw McPeak,

Bill Thorraulson, Bob Siepen

their purpose in pledging is

to become interested in Tri

Omega and do a better job

through desire and helping

Pledges Elaine Hopkins,

Tri Kappa Lambda pledg-

ing stresses loyalty, brother-

out orders. TKL claims the

and George Williams.

Jim Humphries, Pat How-

Thi Omega states that

arms, Stan Liebla.

Goessel.

Gathman, Chris Greer, Cyndy

Hafner, Janice Harrison,

Amidst the laughter, chatter and singing of the Student Collum, Dana Forseer, Vicki Lounge 65 girls and 94 men stand out from all the rest. These quivering, gum car- Nancy Knight, Elaine Konriers and hand shakers are rad, Carol Matson. the pledges of 1962.

Anyone who has seen pledges in action will agree that they are versatile people. For they are expected to sing, shout cheers, carry lunches, clean tables and still act like ladies and gentlemen.

Thi Del pledges must light cigarettes, address members as "Miss" and keep in mind that their purpose is to become better acquainted with their pledge sisters and members of Thi Del by working for and with Thi Del.

Barbara Davis is captain of the pledge class which consists of: Jean Stevenson, JoAnn Lowry, Ruth Gillam, Joan McCauley, Sandy Landing, Susan Rowe, Linda Windham, Linda Wilson, Lynn Weisight, Sandy Register. Margaret Weems, Lynn

Harris, Trudy Clinger, Ginny Ralston, Dede Lahn, Valerie Haynes, Elaine Estabrook, Marie Herder, Phyllis Deutsch, Andrea Huff.

Kay Holden, Joy Henry, Diana Ciebe, Linda Knapp and Sandy Woods. The purpose of Alpha Fi's

in the many activities. pledging is expressed in Pat Dowdy, Pat Whiteman, unity and cooperation of the pledges. They attend pledge Carolyn Holloway, Judy Mc court, maintain their own Manus, Beth Ruggles, Diane money and elect their offi-Solberg, Toni Bruquiere, Barcers. Their officers are: Ray bara Justice, Barbara Knight, Edwards, president; Bob Carol Bond, Joan Clar, Vicky Trendle and Linda Anderson Stone, vice-president; Ronnie Vainik, secretary; Jim are expected to dance with Kelley, treasurer; and Jan the make pledges, carry books and get lunches for Wilhelm, sargeant-at-arms. the members.

Other pledges are: Roy Edwards, Jerry Adams, Mike Oatway, Richard Williams, David Habershaw, Bob Madden, John Charlton, Wayne Neilson, Marty Knapp, David Arquellas.

Emerson Ingram, Paul Hockman, Don Laaksonan, Gary Moore, Don Finton and Larry Grigsley.

more poised and mature individual of each pledge by developing their sense of sportsmanship and leadership. Like all of the women's social clubs, Philo pledges are expected to speak to all members, carry gum, light cigarettes, attend pledge court and address members as "Miss".

The Philo pledge class is composed of: Sandy Martin, George Ann Howden, Terry Pinder, Nancy Johnson, Delight McCleod, Andrea Pistole, Patsy Muse, May Keller, Kandy Silveman, Tammy Linsley.

To be Featured In First Assembly Students may hear one of

America's outstanding groups of folk singers, the American Folk Trio, performing for the first all-school assembly in the PBJC auditorium on Monday, October 29, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Dave Sear, Sonja Savig, and Lee Kahn, the three talented members of the group, will present a repert dire of folk songs, and American and European compositions. The trio met two years are at the Yale University Folk Festival and have already achieved country-wide fame.

Dave Sear has appeared on television and in concerts throughout the United States and Canada. He has recorded for six companies and provides the trio with backround on his five string banjo.

Sonja Savig sings in concerts, on television, in summer theaters, and on the Broadway stage.

Lee Kahn, a classical guitarist, teaches and directs the Guitar Center in Greenwich Village in New York City.

with Bob Farley, Jim Brantly, John Price, Paul Pappard Terry Iorgow, Dave Rice, Bob Rice, Rodney Carmen, Larry Greenberg, Steve Knuth. George Burgelin, Dave

Ross, Neil Valentine, Neil Kirshner, Jim Birdsall, Jim Lotterer, Mike Davis, Vic Cummings, Mike Vitale, Kerry Bogart.

Bob McClintock, Bill Golden, Dennis Rudd, Andy Kay, Spider Vraibak, Randy Yates, Lanson Mierke, Steven Provinces, Ron Simpson, Bill Copeland, John Cook, Joe Bava, Mac McCampbell and Jack Hooker.

Chi Sig pledges are expected to see each member every day, attend pledge court once a week and carry out reasonable orders. Chi Sig tries to help form the character of their pledges making them better members of the club and thus making them better members of so-

Chi Sig pledges are: Rann Thomas, Dick Madigan, Ted Culpepper, Gary Maybee, Dick PagAstinio, Roger Butler, Casey Wheeler, Pat Morgan, Mike Hedges, Dan Mulky.

Marty Mason, Jack Elkins, Mike Lally, John Larhood and the ability to carry son, Bob McIntosh and E.B.

# largest pledge class for 1962 William Camden Chosen By Band as President

The PBJC Concert Band, under the direction of Otis Harvey, elected its slate of officers for the coming year on September 18. Elected were William Camden, president; Pat Rimmer, vice president; Carol Hanlick, secretary treasurer; Susan Johnson and Yvonne Kroen, librarians and Richard Le Gaye, reporter.

The band will appear at various concerts throughout the year. The highlight of the concert season this semester will be a joint Christmas concert with the College Singers for the annual Christ-

mas assembly. Exerpts of this program will be presented in December on WPTV-TV channel 5.

The band's appearances for the Phi Theta Kappa assembly, the annual Easter assembly, the Spring Music Festival, and Awards Night will highlight the second semester.

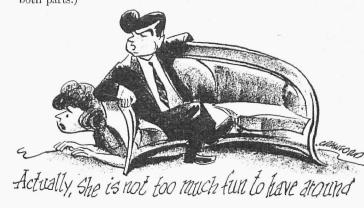
Mr. Harvey has stated that he anticipates a "really fine year." Cooperation is 100% and all bandsmen are anxious to provide their concert audiences with good musical presentations.

# American Folk Trio BEACHCOMBER Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many

### HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best -not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time-settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos-artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.



True, after the perform-

ance, several comments are

made about the actors and

about the play itself but what

about the entire crew who

made the production possible?

rector of all the plays Palm

Beach Junior College has pro-

duced, "A play is like a jig-

saw puzzle; if one piece is

left out of the picture, no

matter how beautiful it may

be, the piece which is miss-

ing will be the first thing one

To begin with, the sale of

seasonal tickets which we are

now selling for the first time,

involves many long and tiring

hours; planning reservations,

writing letters, taking care of

publicity, selling tickets to

students and adults. Phi Ro

Pi members as well as the

social clubs and honorary

societies on campus are devoting much of their time to

For many weeks, scenery

has been in the process of

being built, costumes are

being made to fit the era of the play, make up has been

ordered and used, painting

has been done by the stage crew, ushers have been as-

signed, lighting and sound

has been established, pic-

tures have been taken, and

actors have spent many long

hours memorizing their lines

and going to rehearsals.

this project alone.

will notice."

To quote Frank Leahy, di-

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Play Production-Long

Hard Work, Long Hours Rule in Order

just how much work and ef- questionable,

fort goes into producing a

play such as "Look Home-

A person enters the theatre

and views the stage for the

first time -- the scenery, the

lighting, the sounds which

they hear; they see the seats

in the auditorium filled with

their friends and members of

the community -- but do they

ever stop to think about how

all of those things were able

ward Angel".

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By Bonnie McChesney

Very few people realize to be there? This remains



W.O. Gant and Madame Elizabeth talk over old times which occured at her "House" many years ago -- the angel is the marble statue W.O. is working on as his job as a marble

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For further information see on its second presentation, your Placement Officer, Student Union Director, or write day, November 23. This to Department P, ASIS, 22 opera is based upon the fairy Avenue de la Liberté, Luxem- tale of two destitute children Luxembourg, Please enclose 20 cents for a 20-page pro- Hansel and usually sung by a dramatization of youthful spectus and a European job mezzo-soprano; however, characters and equally evok-



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# 'Angel' Presents Players From Many Backgrounds

lege Players; sound work is

iard, both of whom have ap-

peared in past Musicarnival

the Palm Beach Ballet Com-

Assistant Student Direc-

Celeste Holt and Bob Lyd-

a night student.

The Palm Beach Junior College stage is proving to be a melting pot for a wide range of students with varied backgrounds in amateur, professional and educational theater.

Students with experience in many phases of theater work are combining their talents in the College Players' production of "Look Homeward, Angel", October, 25, 26 and 27.

The story revolves around the Gant family in the North Carolina town of Altamount Lake Worth Playhouse scholin 1916 and is based on the arship to the local college early life of the author of the and appeared in "The Seven novel, Thomas Wolfe. The Year Itch" at the playhouse. play was written by Ketti

Under Director Frank Witty, an alumni of the Col-Leahy, rehearsals are head. ing into the final week "right being done by Gerald Priebe. on schedule".

Steve Jones, who will play Eugene Gant (Wolfe himself). was a drama award winner at Forest Hill High School and productions, will portray played Wint Selby in the Nor- members of the Gant family. ton Gallery Players "Ah Celeste also appeared with Wilderness'

Gloria Maddox, the female pany in "The Princess". lead as Eliza Gant, has played opposite the newest "Gun- tor Mary Nemec, who also smoke" regular, Burt Reyn- will play Miss Brown in the olds, in "Man in a Dogsuit" play, has worked backstage at the Lake Worth Playhouse. at the Royal Poinciana Play-Student director Earliene house.

local college are appear in the production. They clude Miss Maddox, nan best actress, and Jones. lected for characterization Witman is the winner of the a minor role. Others are Al Seibert

W.O. Gant, best actor; I Mook as Ben Gant, best s porting actor, and Jeani A Set design and constructin as Laura James, best tion is being done by Frank porting actress.

Veterans of past coll productions who are back clude Anne Ellen Quinc John Rossello, Johnny Qui Bonnie McChesney, Bark Musgrave, Bob Achilli Sandy Hall.

Newcomers who have la ed parts include Bob Mo tosh, Rod Tinson and Glo Jean Cheppins.

# A Brief Preview Of Characters, Cast and Setting Of 'Homeward Ang

"Look Homeward Ar takes place in a small t in North Carolina. The Di land Boarding House is setting.

EUGENE GANT - the tire play revolves around character. Eugene is a you sensitive, individual who spent most of his life do what his mother, Eliza G demands of him. His hur for love and affection is parant throughout the en play. Steve Jones beco Eugene Gant on the stage

ELIZA GANT - a WO who has spent her entire in acquiring every dollarcan get, suppressing her f ily so that she may cate her "boarders" and, in meantime, purchase prop throughout the town. G1 Maddox out does herself

W. O. GANT - Euge father driven to alcholo: by his money-hungry w his only solace is the cal marble "Angel" which resents the tranquility never found. Al Siebert t in an electrifying perf ance as W. O.

BEN GANT - older bro again comes through wi fine portrayal.

LAURA JAMES - a y woman who comes as a bo er and falls in love with gene. Jean Austin capt

# Eugene and Laura talk for the first time and begin to realize the real meaning of the word love.

### Community Chest

Lyrica will raise the curtain a tenor in this part, approach agencies are growing with the increasing demands of our instructor to take the part. community. The activity of "Hansel and Gretal" may these organizations and the be considered one of the un- support of every one of us is usually outstanding operas to a direct reflection of our of Eugene, very ill in her bourg City, Grand Duchy of of abroommaker and his wife. be presented this year. It is moral fiber and civic interest. and desperate to save Eu.

Contributions are essentifrom a life of agony and tial to its smooth functioning. fering in the Dixieland Bc The money you donate or ing House, Tom Mook ing for the skilled musician. pledge serves you indirect-The author of the opera, ly by serving your entire area.

> perdinck's work involve leading roles, but a small ballet group and a children's chorus Laura James with Stir is performing.

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W.O. Gant comes home drunk much to the amazement of the boarders of the Dixieland and to the



true self and ideas. Mrs. Pert, Ben's elder "girl friend", and Eugene, only want them to stop making a scene or else the boarders will hear the arguing and perhaps wish to leave.

Eliza strikes out with rage as her son, Ben Gant uncovers her

### Perhaps now you can understand why it is so gratifying to all concerned with the production to hear those

few words -- "That was certainly a marvelous play! Everyone did a fine job."

Think about it.

### Photos on this Page By Staff Photographer Chuck Kulp

performance of "Look Homeword, Angel"

Backstage -- and much needs to be done to create a beautiful

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR PICTURES THAT COULDN'T BE PRINTED

The lounge is a recreational center; it was not built to serve as a garbage disposal unit. Floors, tables and chairs have been strewn with material. If you want to see the picture that couldn't be printed, watch your bulletin boards; and if you don't want it printed, keep your student lounge clean.

### COMING **EVENTS**

Oct. 25- "Look Home-27 ward, Angel"

Oct. 25 College Forum

Volleyball in Oct. 25 tramurals

Oct. 29 Assembly

High School Visitation MID-TERM EXAMS -

NOVEMBER 5-10

# Political Union Holds First Dinner Meetina

The Political Union held its first dinner meeting of the held at the October 3 meeting year. Held at the Tennessee of the Student NEA. Elected Cafe, Lake Worth, Thursday, were: Owen Brecker, vice-October 18, it featured a president; JoAnne Pierce, panel of four Young Republi- secretary; and Sharon Clark,

The panel made up of Bob Johnson, Dr. Thorp, Ron pointed as BEACHCOMBER Bohle and Don Rich gave reporter for the club. a five minute speech on what the Republican Party means Student NEA convention to be dictions as to the outcome of October 25-26. the local November elections.

session followed the talks. go into teaching to attend the Daniel Gorham, Palm Beach club meetings which are held County Registrar also was the first and third Wednesamong the speakers.



# Student NEA Begins Year with Elections

Elections of officers were treasurer.

Lois Preston was ap-Plans were made for the

to them and gave their pre- held in Lakeland, Florida,

Janet Ford, president, in-A question and answer vited all students planning to days of the month.

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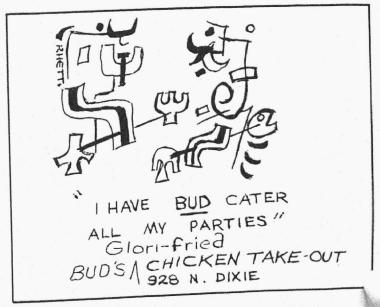
tween the ages of 18 and 20. The awards consist of cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 for the best programs in selling House of Edgeworth pipe tobaccos to the young

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publicity in national trade

tion can be obtained by writing the House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards, Larus & Brother Company, Richmond



-- Galleon Photo

Permit me to list the ones I

Night at the Movies, Have

and Answers, the 20th Cen-

tury, Meet the Press, Winston

Churchill, Miami Press Con-

ference, Walt Disney, Ed

Sullivan, Sunday Night Movie,

Car 54, Show of the Week,

Voice of Firestone, Howard

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our area. I shall not attempt

to list the bad ones for fear

of vengeance and for lack of

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I think those are some of

SUNDAY NIGHT - Issues

Gun--Will Travel.

Tonight Show.

Brady. Coxe promptly made

the score 8-0 as he passed

to Jay Groover for the two

back as Marvin Brigman

found the range on a 58 yard

touchdown pass to Bill

Green. The conversion at-

tempt failed and Chi Sig led

off, Chi Sig received the ball

and began the second touch-

down drive. Coxe made the

score 14-6 as he hit Groover

in the end zone. This time

Chi Sig failed to cash in on

the extra points and gave Phi

Da Di a chance to tie the

this one chance and he mas-

terfully began to move his

team. He hit Rusty Tinsley

for 30 yards and then Mike

Wheeler made the catch of

the game as he scored on a

play that thrilled the specta-

tors. Phi Da Di tied the score

at 14-all as Brigman hit Green

for 2 points. This scoring

marked the end of the first

fensive units for both teams

were outstanding. As Chi

Sig was on Phi Da Di's 20

yard-line, and was about to

score, Pat Howley dropped

Coxe for an 18 yard loss and

ruined their chances of

scoring. However, Chi Sig

held Phi Da Di on four downs

and scored the next time they

Coxe hit Brady for the

game winning touchdown.

They again failed to get the

two points and the final score

got the ball.

In the second half the de-

All Brigman needed was

As Chuck Courtney kicked

Phi Da Di came roaring

point conversion.



### Pakistani engineers tour campus

P.B.J.C. was the first college campus Pakistani electronic engineers Ahmad and Imam visited. (Left to right in above picture.) Touring the campus, they commented upon the beauty of our southern college. Their main interest was, of course, electronics. At the Technical building they were amazed at the amount of electronic equipment that the college has. After their visit, they were each presented a yearbook.

Mr. Ahmad and Mr. Imam are participants of the International-On-The-Job Training Program being carried out by the Federal Aviation Agency at Palm Beach International Airport. Pictured with them is James C. Thurber, Chief of the Faa Systems Maintenance Sector of Palm Beach International

A Point of View

# Television Not All Bad It's How You Look At It

By Renny M. Connell

In the last issue of the programs on television today. BEACHCOMBER, a fellow columnist of mine said some try not to miss: very unkind words about the quality of today's television programs. Well, I agree with him that TV could be lots better, but I object to the classification of the Bullwinkle Show as low-brow en- Truth, Danny Thomas, David tertainment. I happen to enjoy watching the antics of the moronic moose, the aviation cap-wearing squirrel, Dudley Dooright, and, of course, Sidney Whiplash. What I dislike are all the horrible "kiddie" cartoons. When a college sits around week after week watching Huckleberry Hound and Yogi Bear, he shouldn't be left alone in a dark room. But there is nothing abnormal about watching an occasional Bullwinkle or Bugs Bunny.

On the subject of television, I have many unpopular opinions. I despise Donna Reed, her husband, and her bucktoothed son. It is the most nauseating program on the air. You couldn't pay me to watch Mike Hammer, Lassie, The Flintstones, The Hathaways, or Queen for a Day. I cringe in horror when Sophie starts lauding Spic and Span in that bass voice of hers. I laugh in derision at the Marlboro men. I whirl out the door when Loretta Young whirls in. I don't even like the Price is Right. Is there any hope for me?

Seriously though, I think there are many worth-while



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# Mademoiselles

"Mademoiselle's" College Board competition and College Fiction Contest offer co-eds the opportunity to compete with other undergraduates and to have their work considered for publication in Mademoiselle.

The two winners of the fiction division will each receive \$500 and publication of their articles in Mademoiselle.

The College Board Competition is designed for students in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising. These women are eligible to submit a second entry to compete for one of the twenty guest editorships. Next June, the group will be brought to New York for a salaried month in Mademoiselle offices editing the August 1963 college issue.

The deadline for the College Board Competition is November 30, and the College Fiction Contest deadline is March 1. So look for the posters on the bulletin boards and do submit your entries.



Winners of Impromptu Speech Contest

Al Siebert, Phi Rho Pi president presents pledges I Ballard and Margaret Cuyler with a season ticket to the dra productions as a prize for winning the impromptu speak contest at the pledge ceremony. -- Photo by Chuck 1

# Social Spotlight

# **Philos and New Pledges Celebrate** Twenty-third Anniversary Pledges of the Philo so- ing; Bonnie Duyerr, Janice Brown was M.C. Members

cial club were initiated Mon- Huber and Charmaine Knapp pledges were introduced. day, October 8 at the home of sang "On the Road to Hong sister Jeanne Kalil.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY-Continental Classroom, Today, all news programs, The

MONDAY NIGHT - It's a A bake sale was held Sat-Man's World, To Tell the urday, October 13, at Anthonys' in the Palm Coast Brinkley's Journal, Miami Plaza. Profits from the sales Undercover. went into the Philo treasury.

TUESDAY NIGHT - Com-Philo Pledges were introbat, Red Skelton, Jack Benny, duced at the ISCC dance, Fri-Gary Moore, Sid Caesar, Dick day, October 12. Twenty-four Powell, Sergeant Bilko, Chet girls are pledging Philo this Huntley, Close-Up. semester. WEDNESDAY NIGHT -

### Tri Omega CBS Reports, Perry Como,

Tri Omega held its car Steel Hour, Circle Theater. wash and bake sale on Friday THURSDAY NIGHT - Dr. and Saturday, October 19 and Kildare, Hazel, Alfred Hitch-20. Following the I.S.C.C. cock, Andy Williams, Alcoa dance, Friday, October 12, Karen Ludwig had a slumber FRIDAY NIGHT - Rawparty for the new pledges and hide, Route 66, Jack Paar. all members. The club is now SATURDAY NIGHT - Jackmaking plans for their Christie Gleason, Sam Benedict, mas Dance. Defenders, Saturday

Fifteen girls form this year's Tri Omega's pledge

Thi Del

A formal party, Chinese Pogoda, was given October 1 by the Thi Del members. Thi Dels wore oriental costumes and presented their pledges with entertainment. Betty Ayoub gave a dramatic read-

Kong"; and Maureen Meehan, Philo celebrated its 23rd Mary Abate, Pat Wood, Franbirthday after pledge court, ces Brown, Kate Fullwood, Wednesday, October 17. Philo and Mary Everett portrayed was founded October 18, six giesha dancers. Frances

On October 17, the Del's held a Blood Driv

Plans are now being n for the annual Harvest N



Thi Del shows its method of getting blood donors.

# HUNTER MUSIC and CIGARETTE SERVICE

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# Chance Offered All Students to Participate Chi Sig Squeaks Past

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Phi Da Di; 20 - 14

the school's intramural pro- teams. gram and do not belong to a team; the I-R Board would like to call your attention to the individual sign-up roster. These lists can be found n the gym or locker rooms. Physical Education instrucfors will also have rosters in

heir offices. After signing up, look for dditional information which s placed in the I-R bulletin oncerning that particular activity. Find out the starting date and when the organizational meeting will be held. Attend the organizational meeting. At this time you may meet with the team captains and managers.

Team managers and captains that want additional members may also check the

### CHI SIG. -- Photo by Kulp Officials Needed

Male students interested in officiating intramural soccer games this season should attend the Officials Clinic Oct. 30 and 31 from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in the Gym.

All interested should contact Mr. McGirt in the Gym. Team captains and participants are also urged to attend.

# YEARBOOK PICTURES

The final day to have yearbook portraits taken is Thursday, November 1. Appointments may be made with Tooley-Myron Studios, West Palm Beach.

Women's Table Tennis Soccer Meeting

PHI DA DA catches pass for touchdown in game against

Sports Ahead

The soccer organizational meeting is scheduled for the 10 o'clock break, Thursday, November 1. All team captains and managers are asked to attend. Individual players who

wish to participate and as of yet have not found a team to play on are also asked to attend.

The meeting is to be held in the gym. For further information see Harris McGirt in office No. 2 of the gym.



Philo Raiders Women Volleyball Champs LEFT TO RIGHT: Kneeling, Gay Hoover, Brenda Power, Carole Bischoff, Regina Riggs. Standing, Dayna Shope, Carol Mann, Ginny Heine, Peggy Baldwin, -- Photo by Walter LeMieux

# Philo Raiders Cop Volleyball Tourney

participated in this tourney which extended from September 24 through October 10. The Raiders was the only team, among the competing eight, that went undefeated.

Members of the winning team are Brenda Power, Peggy Baldwin, Danya Shope, Ginny Heine, Gay Hoover, Jeanne

The Philo Raiders won the Kalil, Carol Lefevre, Carol round robin tourney for wo- Mann, Reginia Riggs, M. men's volleyball. Some 392 Phillips, Linda Ashworth, and Carole Bishoff. Final Standings: Won Lost 1. Philo Raiders 2. X-Perts Spikers

dropped

4. Tri O Tigers 5. Thi Del Volleyers 7. Unknowns 8. Coordinates

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### women began October 11, in the Gym. There are fourteen entries. This activity is

Table tennis singles for played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. Final matches for the singles will be played October 23, and then the doubles will begin. Awards will be given to the top three players in the singles and top three teams in doubles.

### Women's Tennis

The tourney drawing for women's tennis was held October 18. Those women interested in participating should obtain a score sheet from Gym office 2. A schedule will be posted weekly and players will have one week in which to play their match. Singles and doubles will be played with medals given to the top three places.

### STUDENT LOUNGE

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# Phi Da Di Score Officially Nullified **Ending Chances of Tie or Upset**

The final game of the the opening minutes of play regular flag-tag football sea- and scored on a 30 yard pass son was played Tuesday, from Terry Coxe to Hugh October 9 with Chi Sig barely squeaking past Phi Da Di

The umpires nullified one Phi Da Di touchdown claiming that Bill Green's foot was out of the end zone as he caught a touchdown pass. Due to the official's judgement, Phi Da Di lost its chance to at least tie and possibly win the game.

Tempers flared from the very first play of the game. Chi Sig intercepted a pass in

# Women's Table Tennis Results

Results of the first round play in women's table tennis: lat Scolscek defeated Kathy Inglis (21-14, 17-21, 21-18); Bonnie Perkins defeated M.A. Hockdorfer (21-3, 21-3); Margie Rokoske defeated Cathy Wenderoth (21-11, 21-7); Charmine Knapp defeated Barbara Davis (21-6, 21-13); Lisa Wegner defeated Pat Spragg (21-17, 11-21, 21-15); Brenda Power defeated Janice Huber (21-11, 21-11); Suzanne Parks defeated Janet Stepp (21-13, 21-15).

# Intramural Soccer Set; Captains Meet Planned

Men's intramural soccer is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 1. Tennis shoes and either bermuda shorts of physical education uniform are required dress.

An organizational meeting is planned for Thursday, November 1 at the 10 o'clock break for those who wish to play. The individual sign up sheet for this sport is in office No. 2 of the gym.

Further information may be obtained from Harris McGirt in office No. 2 of the gym.



game Brigman threw a touchdown to Tinsley but an offsides penalty against Phi Da Di nullified this score as Phi Da Di lost a heartbreaker to

In the final minute of the

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wind-up season play.

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New Phi Rho Pi Pledges

Top, left to right: Owen Brecker; Lee Ballard; Terry Torgow; Mike Davis; and Jim Langmayer. Bottom, left to right: Margaret Cuyler; Mary Jane Roberts; Irene Daughty; Sue Grassl; and

# **Alums Make Good on Stage**

Beach Junior College alum- the same person has won nus, has signed a contract such an award two straight with the Actors' Workshop of years. San Francisco, California.

Monte will make his debut PBJC alumnus, is now at the with the company, October 10 when he portrays Dulse Or- Ohio studying radio and telesino in Shakespeare's vision acting, direction and "Twelfth Night"

He is a former president

Monte Markham, Palm -- the only time at PBJC that

Bob Urquhart, another Cincinnati Conservatory in production.

Bob is former vice-presiof Phi Rho Pi and winner of dent of Phi Rho Pi and winthe PBJC oscar for best ac- ner of the best supporting tor for two consecutive years oscar award at PBJC.



It is on this battlefield that America's greatest status symbol takes a thrilling stand. Here too the cold war between the neat, new compact and the massive touring car becomes quite real. Not an inch of available road is left wanton as exhaust fumes and rasping horns are exchanged. PBJC students are among the most cautious drivers because room to attempt a traffic violation does not exist.

New Course Open

By Chris Tenne

Comber Feature Editor

moving world, PBJC students

have discovered one of the

few, remaining spots where

paratively sluggish. A full

description of this situation

is frequently spat out by

students attempting to reach

the pace of living is com-

In the midst of today's fast

Chronic Autoitis

This daily bout helps to sharpen reflexes and broaden vocabularies. There is always plenty of time for last cal technologist for the Palm Beach County Blood Bank holds minute cramming or last night's homework. The stu--- Photo by Chuck Kulp dent may be kept up-to-date on campus and world news by articipating in a heated discussion with a friend five cars down. Conversation is more lively in competition with the irritating background William Rich, a freshman, of horns, faulty mufflers, and frustrated groans.

High School Seniors

# Financial Aid - Result of Talk by Dean Glynn

the bottle and Huddy Goodman, Pres. of Thi Del looks on.

Thi Del Blood Drive

Left to right: Bob McClintock, TKL pledge donates a pint of

blood in the Thi Del blood drive as Mrs. M.W. Chapman, medi-

Two Palm Beach Junior \$1,000 scholarship for con-College students have re- tinued study at Florida State ceived monetary aid as a di- University. rect result of Dean Glynn speaking to civic organiza- was awarded a \$200 scholar-

The Riviera Beach Ki- Rotary Club. wanis Club furnished former student, John Borden, with a Glynn, "that more civic or-



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(Con't. from page 1) ganizations will see the will be the Music Building value of assisting students and Physical Educational to complete their educations. Building-gymnasium. The There are always students tour will end in the Student deserving of their help if Center for a cold drink. they will only offer it." High school visitation is

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"I hope," said Dean

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# Clubs, Quiet and Cars Invade Campus Again

By Bob Bennett Beachcomber Columnist

The joining spirit has hit PBJC just as it hits campus around the nation every year. Students at PBJC are espe ally endowed with a great variety of fine social and serv clubs they may join.

At this time of the year pledges for various fraternities : sororities have begun to carry out orders that entail eve thing from a handshake to goldfish swallowing. These org izations, naturally, form the nucleus of campus social li In sororities and fraternities the primary purpose is purel, social one. This is the way it should be. The opposite true of various service clubs -- service, first; fun, seco This however, is not always the case.

People who join a service club, on or off campus, m join with the idea in mind of what their purpose is. They not joining because all their friends are. Neither are join because of prestige connected with membership in sel clubs. They join in order to serve their fellows. If this not their primary purpose the very essence of service cl

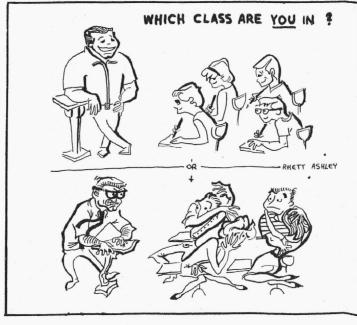
On pages nineteen and twenty of the "Student Handboc is a collection of the most abused rules in print. Many s dents have probably torn these pages from their manua These rules govern conduct in the library.

The first forewarning of the present state of affairs v the posting of signs hand-lettered in large block print on entrance doors. The first signs read, "quiet." Step two v a stronger, "silence." Step three was a noting of pa nineteen and twenty in the Student Handbook. Step four v the publishing of a system by which a student could blaz trail to the dean's office. Step five will probably consist of flaming crimson sign requesting students to "SHUT 1 (please)!!"

As long as students are endowed with speech, there v be librarians there with track shoes on -- they must w track shoes -- how else could there always be one beh me when I attempt to ask a perfectly INNOCENT question

The modern student next semester will either move wit walking distance of the campus, ride a bicycle, come heliocopter or arrive at 6:30 a.m. every morning. Since n of these is particulary feasible something must be done at the morning traffic conditions.

An outbreak of ulcers have been predicted by the Ameri Medical Association. It has been diagnosed that these  $\mathrm{ul}\, \epsilon$ are definitely connected with acute trafficitis complicate c a deputy sheriff with an over-active whistle and an o abundance of red-lights before ones eyes. Perhaps if ev one co-operated and left home a half hour earlier it would all over by the time I left home.



to be kicked-off, Thursday, November 1 with a group of about 350 seniors from Palm Beach High School.

Seacrest High School is slated to follow with approximately 300 students, Tuesday, November 6.

Seniors from Forest Hill High School, about '209 in number, are scheduled to visit the college, Thursday, November 8.

Lake Worth High with an estimated 350 seniors will tour the campus Tuesday, November 13.

Thursday, November 15, is the day on which approximately 80 seniors from Pahokee High plan to visit the college.

High will be an estimated seniors, Tuesday, No Jupiter High with 71

Visiting from Belle G

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break.

iors is to tour the cam Tuesday, November 27. Two hundred and two seniors from Riviera B High are planning to visi on Thursday, November 2: The final high school

visit the college is Carc editorial board. Newman High with 16 senj It will visit on Tues December 4. The program for the v ing seniors will start in auditorium at approxima

9:00 a.m. The campus will follow the program last into the 10 o'c 3k



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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

**Dollars for Scholars** 

To Start November 12

Ceremonies Set

an all-school assembly.

nesday, November 12.

obligations.

At the time of the pledge

ceremony, students who

pledged last semester but

failed to be initiated or failed

to pay their dues will be in-

itiated if they fulfill their

Bob Harris, PTK presi-

November 6, 1962

# Draft Deferment News For College Students

Every national emergency brings a rush of students who want to be deferred from the draft. It would be wise for the "selectees" to familiarize themselves with the operation of the Selective Service System before they push the panic button.

A student registered with the Selective Service System who wishes to be deferred from the draft by attendance in college should be a regular student doing satisfactory work. If he is a regular student, he will be ranked with other students at the close of the year. For students who enter in September, the yearr ends in June: for those who enter in February, the year ends in January.

Although the college considers a student carrying 12 semester hours a regular student, he cannot be ranked at the end of the year. If a student drops a subject during a semester, he should take an extra load the following semester to be ranked for the

(Con't on page 4)

# **Media Challenges Student Writers**

Media, Palm Beach Junior College's literary magazine, is published annually in the spring and distributed to all students on campus and to colleges and universities throughout the nation. The publication contains prose, poetry and artistic selections.

Contributions may now be submitted with the deadline for all work the end of the semester.

All material should be typed, double spaced, and the author's name placed on a 3x5 card or other such paper. This should be turned in to P. Wm. McDaniel, Media advisor, in faculty offices Ad. 3.

All contributors are asked to submit a brief autobiography not more than 50 words, stating their hobbies and interests.

Contributions are selected during meetings at one of the staff member's home. To avoid any prejudice or biased opinions, Mr. McDaniel is the only person to know the name of the contributor. He numbers each work accordingly, keeping a personal record. After final selections are made, the names of the authors are disclosed to the

The staff members for this year are as follows: Rick Carta, Marilyn Olsen, David Sparks, Wayne Neilson, Bonnie McChesney, John Holmes, John Rossello, George Pawley, Fred Grieser, Mary Jane Roberts, Irene Dougherty, and Earl Dotter.

# PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE Kappa Assembly Mummi ASSOC.

BEACHCOMBER editor, Peggy Blanchard looks over publicity material for the up coming Dollars for Scholars campaign looking for ways to tell studernts of the value -- Photo by Kulp of participating in the drive.

# **Construction Continues** As Humanities Building must be a regular student carrying at least 15 hours of college work; 12 of which Is Approved by Board

The Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction has given approval to preliminary plans for construction of a humanities building at Palm Beach Junior College.

The building is slated to be located west of the Auditorium toward Congress Avenue. Included in the proposed plans are: two design laboratories, a painting lab, a crafts lab, two general classrooms for art appreciation and perhaps a classroom for literature.

Two rehearsal rooms, ten or twelve practice rooms, three studios, and two small theory classrooms are also slated to be part of the twostory building.

Plans are for construction to start shortly after the first of the year.

Also included in the proposed expansion plans are a book store receiving center and a small addition to the service garage.

The present bookstore facilities are slated to be converted into a student health clinic thus removing the present clinic from the Student Personnel Office. The music building is set

to be converted into a portion of the Student Center complex when the new building is completed. Included in this new center may be such student activities as the Student Government, the BEACH-COMBER, and the Galleon, among others.

It is hoped that the proposed construction will be completed by the fall semester of 1963.

the Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association is scheduled to begin Monday, November 12. The Alumni Association has announced that this year's campaign will be different from the one held last year.

The approach used this year will be the direct mailing of self-addressed envelopes to all alumni, parents Tapping, Pledge of present students, teachers in the county system, parents of high school seniors who are scheduled to visit the campus in November, and any addresses supplied by Delta Omicron Chapter of students and friends of the the national junior college college.

honorary fraternity, Phi Theta These envelopes are to Kappa has scheduled its first contain a plea asking for a tapping ceremony of the year donation of one dollar to be for Monday, November 12, in used for work scholarships which will allow students to Students eligible for tapwork on campus in the field ping include those who have on which he is studying.

an over-all 3.0 or "B" aver-Dean Paul J. Glynn has age for their semesters of asked that any student who study at Palm Beach Junior wished to give envelopes to College (meaning their overfriends who were not includall average must be 3.0 ever ed in the direct mailing may though they did not have a drop by his office and pick 3.0 average first semester up some self-addressed envelopes which he has on hand In addition to that require-

The money obtained ment prospective members through this drive will be must be a regular student used for Work Scholarships for students to work on campus in such areas as the are transferable to a senior science labs, the library, the college for a four year degree. physical education depart-Newly tapped pledges are ment, the technical area, the slated to participate in a music department, the home pledge ceremony during the economics department, the regular Kappa meeting, Wed-

(Con't on page 4)

dent, says that new pledges will be set to work as soon as possible in helping members preparing for the national Phi Theta Kappa Convention hosted by the campus



The Pilot Club of the Palm Beach, Inc. is sponsoring a dance at the George Washington Hotel on November 17 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. The proceeds from this dance will go toward two of the Pilot Club's projects: A nursing scholarship at Palm Beach Junior College and the Habilita-

Pictured are: Mrs. Rebecca Greene. Pilot scholarship recipient for 1962-63, Mrs. Dorothy Peed, Pilot Club member and English Instructor at PBJC, Wayne Thompson, a former JC student who now works at the center and Mrs. Anne L. Emerson, Pilot Club member, and Secretary to the Dean of Student Personnel.

# A Point of View

# Kennedy - His Own Profile in Courage Opinionated Opinions on Current News

By Renny M. Connell Beachcomber Columnist

Americans are proving their distaste for appeasement to the Communists by their tremendous support of President Kennedy's decisive action against Red Cuba.

I am sure that every true American felt the glow of patriotism (which is "old fashioned" to today's modern liberals) when President Kennedy proclaimed that we would never fall back in submission to Communism.

His eloquent but simple speech was reminiscent of Winston Churchill's "We will never surrender." After that speech most of us are ready to say: "Better dead than Red. To hell with Bertrand Russell." Life without

NOTES ON THE NEWS: Miami's best radio stations are WGBS, WCKR, WAME, and WINZ. WQAM isn't even considered, "Tige: radio" proves its regard for the public taste by its programming - nothing but offensive echo chambers, loud deejays, obnoxious commercials, repetitive call letters, extremely light news coverage, and generally bad music.

The next governor of Florida will be either Hayden Burns or Fred O. Dickenson with odds on the former.

Why is Biology a required course at PBJC? Size has nothing to do with strength. Witness Belle Glade's Big Bill Burke and his fighting Golden Rams. Don't discount us "beanpickers."

The Miami Herald refused to endorse former Senator Claude Pepper for Congress. The Herald endorsed his Republican opponent, Bob Peterson, A two party system in Florida? Time magazine, which hardly ever says

anything good about movies, had praises for the religious epic, "Barabbas." I think the BEACHCOMBER needs a little

ribald humor to pep it up. What about it folks, A puzzling man from a puzzling country: Neutral Nehru from neutral India.

It seems that "Newsweek's" blistering review of Allen (Advise and Consent) Drury's new book, "A shade of Difference", did it little harm. It stands 'way up on the best

The Miami Herald prints more news than any other newspaper in the United States with the exception of the Los Angeles Times. This includes the "holy" New York Times. There are 8,000,000 stories in the Naked

DANCE PLANNED

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Watch for...

Nov. 5-9 Mid-semester

Nov. 7

Nov. 8

Nov. 10

Exams

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Dance

Nov. 12 Phi Theta

Nov. 22 Thanksgiving

Nov. 23 Opera Lyrica

Nov. 24 Harvest Moon

Survival

Seacrest Vis-

City. Then why do they have re-runs every

One of the best magazines in the country, (and one of the most imitated) is "Mad". It's: ten vears old.

WLBW-TV in Miami is urging everyone who can to display the American flag during the current crisis. A fine idea.

Perhaps the reason that so few Freshmen voted in the recent PBJC elections is that they don't know the candidates, what the officers have to do, and what the candidates plan to do when in office.

The Nation reports that Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona doesn't like criticism. A student at the University of Colorado wrote some very unkind words about the conservative Republican in his college newspaper. Sen. Goldwater seemingly flew into a rage, demanded apologies from the student, the newspaper, and even the college president.

To top this, he requested the expulsion of what he preaches about freedom. What about freedom of speech and freedom of the press,

"Dondi" is trying to rival "Little Orphan Annie" in maudlin nonsence.

If I mentioned the names of two of my faorite Americans, most people would say, "Who?" They are Clarence Darrow and Al Jolson. Both now belong to the ages.

Ted Kennedy and George Cabot Lodge appeared on "Meet the Press" the other day. They are running for a two-year term in the United States Senate from Massachusetts. Their campaign styles showed up clearly and very different.

Kennedy, like his older brother in the 1960 campaign, had short speeches prepared on every subject which he referred to without much trouble; he skillfully dodged the question's he didn't care to answer; and, of course, he smiled in all the right places.

Lodge, to me, seemed like a breath of fresh air after Kennedy's familiar cliches. While not nearly so attractive and even stuttering a bit, he answered each question in a few words. He was very simple, very honest, and (thank God) very different from Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy.

# Miss Lantana Contest Open will hold a ball at the Flag-ler Museum, Palm Beach, on November 23 from nine to College Girls May Participate

November 23 from nine to one. Entertainment will be Are you interested in meetprovided by Cliff Hall's oring people, having fun and chestra. For further informagiving a lift to your education please see Lois Preston, tion? Come to Dean Crozier's Tommy Baldwin, or Janet office and pick up your entry Griffith. blank for the Miss Lantana Contest.

> Miss Lantana of 1963 will win a weekend trip for two to the Bahama Islands and a scholarship to Palm Beach Junior College. Girls between the ages of 16 and 21 may enter. Applicants must be legal established residents of Lantana, Hypoluxo or Lake Worth. The contestants will be judged on beauty, poise and talent the night of the contest, November 23.

Sponsored by the Junior

Women's Club of Lantana, the contest is judged by Lauri and Eve Alwyn and Joe Ceravolo, and hosted by Chuck Zink. The public is invited to attend the contest at the American Finnish Tourist Club in Lantana. Donations ren - 50¢

Misses Ann Dickens and Marilyn Olsen, Miss Lantana of 1962 and 1961, who are now attending Palm Beach Junior College, urge any girl interested in entering this contest to get her entry blank before the November 9 deadline. Your reign as Miss Lantana of 1963 will be filled with fun and excitement. Don't delay, enter now.

The Beachcomber welcomes . . .

### Letters to the Editor

Please sign all letters . . . . . . and limit them to 300 words Names will be withheld on request

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Fram Timo

Editorial

SKRECZKO

# Complainers and Doers the student. According to The Nation's account, Senator Goldwater doesn't practice Prevalent on Campus

Palm Beach Junior College is divided into two groups students: the complainers and the doers. This division most evident in all phases of extra curricular activities. The complainers are by far the most boisterous of the

Studying Judy

groups. Everything and anything comes under their crit eye, sometimes rightly so, but a majority of times unjustly In preparing a newspaper for publication on a coll campus of this size one can become very aware of both these groups. Needless to say the group most easy to along without is the complainers.

This group never gets enough publicity (or so they s and if they do get publicity their name is always spel wrong or their deeds are misconstrued.

What this group of students neglect to take into consider tion is the small staff operating the paper in relationship the large student body. They also fail to remember notices were placed in the bulletin almost daily to ren them of the BEACHCOMBER'S deadline. These things conveniently forgotten when it is time to complain.

The main trouble with the complainer is that he ne seems to realize that the easiest way to make sure that cause of his complaint is erased is to become a doer erase it himself.

The doers (thank goodness for them) are unfortuna only a small percentage of any given group. This percent is in most cases saddled with the responsibility of their job plus any left over responsibilities of the complain who always seem to be absent when work is to be done.

Palm Beach Junior College is said to have a high pop tion of joiners -- let us say from now on that we will not ioin an organization to get our picture in the annual but join to become a doer to increase the stature of the organ tion and of ourselves.

- Peggy Blanc



Carol Wals

Staff: JoAnn Knight, Jack Dorn, Bob Lee, Bonnie Mc

Charter member of Florida Junior College Press Associ 50 St., New York 22, N.Y.

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# Medicare Is Topic For College Forum

Mrs. Mabel Gillespie, so- in this age group. cial worker from Salhaven, Jupiter, spoke on "Medical Care for the Aged" at the October 24 meeting of the College Forum.

Mrs. Gillespie stressed several important facts concerning the medical care for the aged such as: by the age of 75 normal activity decreases; one out of every six elderly people can enter the hospital; one-half of 1700 can get along on income of \$20 and a third on \$43 a week.

She also stressed the importance of the Kerr-Mills Act, which is presently trying to provide a larger income for the aged, and the King-Anderson Bill, which provides for the aged during their less productive years.

She stated that insurance programs are now at a lower cost for the aged because of a rapid population increase

# Tri Omega Pledges Name New Officers

Trí Omega's pledge class chose its officers at a meeting, October 17 at the home of Carol Bond, Officers chesen: president, Judy Mc-Manus; vice-president, Carolyn Holloway; secretary, Beth Ruggles; treasurer, Carol Bond; ways and means chairman, Bobbi Knight.

Along with the rest of their jobs, pledges have been collecting pennies for the Wishing Well.

The Tri Omega social club will be in charge of the publicity and the refreshments for the forthcoming Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, given by the Co-Ed Board. Cathy Wenderoth and Bonnie Mc-Chesney are the representatives from Tri Omega.

Eileen Henn was selected to represent the Tri O's in the Daisy Mae contest. Projects are underway for

the Christmas Dance which will take place in December.

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Mrs. Gillespie emphasized the outlook of the elderly people by saying the only thing they want out of life is to live as long as possible, more rest, security, active participation in our society and to withdraw from life with dignity.

# **Folk Trio Entertains** On Campus

An over-flow audience greeted the American Folk Trio as they performed for the first all-school assembly of the 1962-63 school year.

A total of thirteen selections were performed by the Trio from the major headings: song of the open road; the wonderful world of a child; steel men, weavers, and soldiers; a parable for our times, and goodbye to the open road.

Audience participation was one of the unique methods used to insure attention by the trio. The use of numerous tunings of instruments was another attention getter.

Especially well received was "Old King Cole" sang by Dave Sear and Lee Kahn, which in their words indicated the amount of sophistication an audience had.

Sonja Savig's final song, "Where Have All the Flowers" Gone", also received a great deal of applause.

### Conventioneers

Mrs. Eleanor Dixon, teacher of business education, Robert Drummond, teacher of business education, Robert Batson, chairman of the Business Department represented PBJC at the Florida Business Education Association convention. This convention took place in Tampa and extended from October 26 through October 27.

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# Preparing to leave...for a Florida Junior College Student Government Convention held in St. Petersburg, November 1-3 are: Bob Lee, sophomore class president; Louise Leverenz, SGA secretary; Alice Neily, sophomore class secretary; Joseph Payne, faculty advisor; Joanne Lowery, freshman class secretary; Barry Searer, freshman class president; and Tom Wells, SGA president.

# Thi Del Sisters Thank **PBJC Blood Bank Donors**

The members of Thi Del Social Club wish to thank the Blood Bank of Palm Beach County and the following students and faculty for donating to the Thi Del Blood Drive held on October 17, 1962:

Diane Abert, Katherine Adams, Dorothy Arrington, Joe S. Bart, Tim Bass, Donald B. Becker, Roy Bell, Carole Bischoff, Joe Borozny, Jr., Marjorie R. Brandt.

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dox, Dick Madigan, Bonnie Perkins, Bruce Raban, Joseph Rex, Barbara Toback, Giles Tompkins, Barbara Tooker, Nadine Toulson, Davis Vallee, and Earliene Witman.

# Three Coins In Fountain Bring Luck

By Lois Preston

Three coins or even one will do for the Wishing Well. Now that mid-term exams are here many students who are doing some idle wishing might try using the Wishing Well. Here's how you do it.

First find Palm Beach Junior College. (That shouldn't be hard.) Next find the Administration Building.

Next look for water, rocks and beautiful landscaping. This is the Wishing Well.

Now wish very hard and throw in a coin. Now that wasn't hard, was it?

And think of what you gain -- a wish come true, (well -you never can tell) and help for an orphan overseas.

# Music Department Presents Recital

Music students presented recital for the benefit of the Music Department Tuesday, October 24, in the music building under the auspices of sponsors Hugh Albee, Otis Harvey and Miss Letha Madge

Maureen Mahoney performed a soprano solo; Louis Constant gave a piano solo; and the program was featured by a piano duo featuring Miss Royce and Janet Connell.

"Did you see me come in here?"

"Yes." "Have you ever seen me before?' "No."

"Then how did you know it was me?"

# Co-Ed Club Making Plans Sadie Hawkins Day and Dance

The Co-Ed Club Council is sponsoring their Annual Sadie Hawkins dance to be held this year on Saturday, November 10 in the school

Daisy Mae and Little Abner candidates are being chosen by Thi Del and Tri Omega social clubs, with independents and Philo being in charge of the voting ar-

Voting will be held in the Student Lounge at a penny a vote. Proceeds go into a scholarship fund. Winners will be announced and crowned at the dance. Everyone must wear a cos-

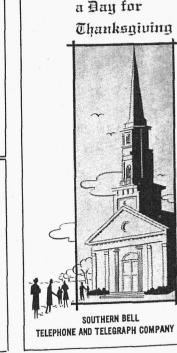
tume to the dance. Girls are reminded that for this one dance it is permissable to ask boys for a date.



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The Mis-Fits took the opening kick-off, and on the first play from scrimmage, quarterback, Cory McGuise, hit left end, Larry Reidinger, on a quick pass. Steve Ross scampered down to the Chi-

PBJC Art Club Members

professional artists.

lery, spoke of "Demonstrat-

Magazine." This demonstra-

tion speech proved to be of

invaluable aid to students

pursuing the field of com-

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wered many pertinent ques-

tions concerning the impor-

tance of commercial art.

business art, and the back-

ground needed to enter these

fields. He pointed out that

the many subdivisions of.

these fields make it possible

and interests. Commercial

art demands constant learning

and the will to work for

the first semester include

Wayne Neilson, president;

Jack Edder, vice-president;

Lynne Skreczko, Secretary,

and Cheryl Giddens, Treas-

Dollars for Scholars

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The art club officers for

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The Mis-Fits have won the Sig six yard line. McGuise He fired a pass to Reidinger for the extra point, and the Mis-Fits took an early lead.

> Fighting back, Chi Sig quarterback, Terry Coxe, hit lanky, halfback Jay Groover who scooted around the right end down to the Mis-Fits ten yard line. Four plays later, Tommy Riggs caught Coxe's pass just over the goal line. The try for extra points fail-

ed, and the Mis-Fits led 8-6. scored a TD on a power play. It became a battle of defence with the half ending 14-6.

> Chi Sig, after receiving the second half kick-off were held by the Mis-Fit defence. From then on it was all Mis-Fits as McGuise hit Reidinger for another TD and the extra points. McGuise ran. over for two more TD's and hit Ross for the final two



Members of the champion, flag-tag team, the Mis-Fits, kneeling (l. to r.) Dave Dillon, Charlie Kairalla, Bob Pettietti, Steve Ross, Terry Torgow and Bill Rennie. Standing (l. to r.) Buddy Johnson, Cory McGuise, Howard Ennis, John Holmes, Dave Hull, Steve Bollinger and Larry Reidinger.

Draft News

to satisfy specific talents (Con't from page 1)

At present, the Local Board Number 43 is calling only 23 year olds.

When a student receives a SSS card, classifying him in 1A, he should come to the main office and fill out a request slip, giving his name, address. Selective Service number, birth date and other required information. A 109 form will then be sent to his Local Draft Board giving all pertinent information. If he is a sophmore and his status is acceptable, he is reclassified to II-S. If he is a freshman, the 109 is merely placed in his Local Board file as he cannot be deferred until he has completed a full year with acceptable grades and

The drive will last for two has been ranked. If a student withdraws from the school during the Dean Glynn would like year, he should notify the Local Board immediately prepare the mail by typing rather than wait for the col-

addresses and placing stamps lege to do so. on envelopes. All students Selectees who wish addiwho would be able to help tional information may see are asked to stop in the Stu-Miss Wilson in the main ofdent Personnel Office and fice or contact their local

# Harvest Moon Ball Set for November 24

The annual Thi Del Harvest Moon Ball is scheduledto be held Saturday, November 24, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Whitehall Hotel, Whitehall Way, Palm Beach, Music will be provided by a live band and refreshments will be served.

The program will consist of an evening of dancing and the presentation of the members of Thi Del Social Club. The formal dance, sponsored by Thi Del, is open to all Pålm Beach Junior College students at no admission charge.





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"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trusteees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get t him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He wil naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at hi ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a littl sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank hi necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him unt he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir. "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think Marlboro, I think of you.

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you wi

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filte

and so do you. "In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pacl and so do you.

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has

flip-top, and so do you. "But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, an taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top. Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, yo may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will retur

soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life. "Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possib! manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fa weather and foul-all times and climes and conditions a right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltere



"ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE NEWS - ALL WAYS"

Dedication is an important s all members of intramural teams must know. Some of them for their dedication will given awards at the end of he vear.

But what about the people the sidelines whose work highly criticized and who eceive little or no recogniion for their work? I am talking about the student referees at the games.

In the past few weeks I ave heard some adverse comments about their work on the fields. Little do these individuals know of the dedication it takes to be a ref-First, they are accused of

taking the job for the pay involved. None of these individuals even know what their pay is, and most don't care. Well it is \$1.00 a game.

And games take a few hours at least. Plus the time it in and out and the time it takes to get here and back home should add up to at least 31/2 or 4 hours. That means he gets less than 30¢

How many of you would coal in all sports activities work for that wage? Not very many.

> He also has to make a fair decision in any dispute or hard to judge play. And he knows that one of the teams is going to be hurt. I will say that for most of the decisions that the referees have made, there have been only a few dissentions over these de-

Of course there are a few students who think that "if Leo Durocher can do it, so can I". It is interesting to note that most of the people who make those rash statements about the referees. either don't belong to a team or play only occasionally, at best.

How about a little more recognition for those student referres like Dick Dagostino, who have a perfect attendance record for all the games. Its pretty hard to play a game takes to get the equipment and win when there is a shortage of players, but its impossible to play at all when the referee doesn't show up. So lets give these dedicated men a pat on the back and a "Well Done Men."

-- Dick Robinson

# **Women's Archery Matches Slated Later This Month**

done from 30 yards and awards will be presented to fourth place. the top three archers.

The tourney schedule is as follows: November 27 and 29 - all archers will shoot four ends each day at 4 p.m. Scores will be totaled and the top eight will be seeded into a single elimination tourney. December 4 - the top eight will shoot two range Kathy Inglis.

The sign up period for scores (four will be eliminwomen archers is November ated). December 6 - the top 5-21 in Physical Education two will compete for first and Office 2. All scoring will be second place. The other two will compete for third and

Contestents may practice between 3:20 and 4:00 p.m. on play days. Each end will be rotated and there will be a minimum of two and a maximum of five per target.

Further details will be in the next issue of the BEACH-COMBER. All questions should be taken to manager,

# Trio Leads Women's Tennis Intramurals

Renee Dickens, Chris Tenne, Lorraine Higham have won matches opening the women's intramural tennis tournament with 13 partici-

Miss Dickens defeated Pat Richards, Miss Tenne defeated Judy Canipe and Marsha feated Pat Szolscek in early Others participating in-

clude Regina Riggs, Irene Suokas, Marsha Abott, Vicky Toulson, Linda Bourland and Janet Stepp.

Five teams have also signed up for women's doubles. They include Richards-Rokoski; Higham-Szolcek, Abott and Miss Higham de- Riggs-Perkins; Canipe-Dickens and Stepp-Bourland.

# Nine Teams Enter Table Tennis Tourney

en's table tennis double tournament has started with nine teams participating in the tourney, played every Tuesday and Thursday.

The three teams which finish on top will receive awards. Semi-finals will be played at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 13, and the finals are scheduled Thursday, November 15, also at 4:15 p.m.

Winners of early contests eported late last week, include: Perkins-Ghent defeated Rowe-Esterbrook; Hess-Inglis defeated Stepp-Brown; Kalil-Durrance defeated Rowe-Esterbrook; Szolscek-

A double elimination wom- Parks defeated Kalil-Durrance; Szolscek-Parks defeated Perkins-Ghent; and Szolscek-Parks defeated Hess-Inglis.



# Insung Hero-the Referee Co-Ed Volleyball Shows **Defending Champs Lead**

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After two nights of play the defending champions Mis- Reidinger and Lynn Parker Fits and their fellow team back from last year quickly Mis-Fits TOO surged into an polished for the hapless early lead in their respective leagues, Green and Gold.

The Mis-Fits with Larry Lambda Omega (15-8) (15-1),

Thursday night, October

**Perkins Wins** 

**Table Tennis** 

Tournament

Bonnie Perkins defeated

Brenda Power 21-15 and 21-6

to capture the women's intra-

mural singles table tennis

championship, winning out

finals with a 21-14 and 21-17

victory over Janet Stepp in

Miss Power reached the

Thirty-one matches were

played on four playing dates

over 13 other participants.

the semi-finals.

Bonnie Perkins

Brenda Power

Suzanne Parks

Pat Szolscke

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Under the lights and behind the nets, PBJC students launch the coed-volleyball season.

# **Women's Intramural Assignments** The Women's Intramural

first semester activity assignments are as follows: Kathy Ingles, chairman of womens activities and archery manager; Brenda Power, secretary; Verna Durrance, Co-ed activities (VB, TT, and archery); Brenda Patriana, table tennis singles and doubles; Judy Canipe, tennis singles and doubles; and Pat Szolcek, volleyball and

horseshoes. during October. Finals stand-Miss Leaf extends her thanks to these girls for the work and effort put forth in managing the various women's activities.

# **Baskethall Plans Organization Meet**

Intramural basketball is slated to begin Thursday, November 15. The deadline for entering a team roster is 10:00 a.m. of this beginning

Rosters are now available in Office 2 of the gym. Team Basketball captains please pick up these rosters at their earliest possible convenience.

The basketball organiza- ested in officiating at intrational meeting will be held at mural basketball games this 10:00 a.m., November 15, in season, they should attend the gym. Team captains are the Officials Clinic, Novemrequested to attend.

Dress requirements for p.m. in the gym. basketball include shirt, bermuda shorts and tennis shoes. should contact Harris McGirt Physical Education uniforms in Office 2 of the gym. All may be substituted, but bath- team captains and particiing suits and street clothes pants are also urged to atare prohibited at all times. tend. CONGRESS AVENUE PHARMACY

25 to remain the only unbeaten team in their league.

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The Mis-Fits TOO led by Kathy Inglis and Howard Ennis rolled over Alpha Omega by a score of (15-8) (15-10) and Phi Be Lo (15-9) (15-10).

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Other action in the gold league saw Phi Da Lo barely squeeze by the Crazy Eights (15-2) (12-15) and (16-14) in the closest match of the night. Richard Miller and Verna Durrance paced the Crazy Eights in a vallant ef-

fort that just barely fell short. Chi-Del, led by Terry Coxe, Hugh Brady and Cheryl Ellison split their two matches as they rolled over the Off-Beats (15-0) and (15-2), but lost to the rebounding Crazy Eights (7-15) (7-15).

Alpha Omega, with the strong play by Gariann Pappert and Becky Trexler defeated the Off-Beats (15-1) (15-4) on a battle of the win-

In the Green League games the Excaliburs led by Dave Hutt and Pat Richards stopped the Night Raiders in the two games by identical 15-7 scores.

The Excaliburs then proceeded to knock off Lambda Omega (15-2) (15-8).

The play Thursday, October 18 saw five of the six matches go the full distance of three games. Only the Crazy Eights were able to end their match in two games as they edged the Off-Beats (15--9) (15-13).

In other Gold League action Phi Da Lo downed Alpha Omega (15-8) (5-15) and (15--8). The Mis-Fits TOO fought from behind to down Chi Del (15-4) (12-15) and (17-15) on a real thriller.

In Green League play the Mis-Fits after dropping their first game to Chi Phi (10-15) caught fire and took the two remaining games (15-5) (15-

Lambda Omega forfeited to the Night Raiders and Chi Phi evened their record at 1-1 by dropping the Excaliburs (15-6) (2-15) and (15-1).



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# 'Look Homeward, Angel' Gives Excellent Start To JC Drama Season

"Look Homeward, Angel" the opening production of the 1962-63 College Players Season treat was well worth waiting for -- even to the point of waiting an extra ten minutes before the curtain went up opening night.

Excellent is the only word to describe the award winning play as it was presented on the college stage. Lighting. set design, make-up, costuming and especially characterization come in for some extra credit for a job well

Laughter, anger, sorrow and pity were well balanced as a panorama of American life unfold throughout the performance. Each emotional outpouring was well balanced and comical relief was used to good advantage. Some of the best comical relief came with Eugene's first attempts to converse with Laura and portions of the scene where

W.O. came home drunk. Perhaps the most outstanding player in the production was Gloria Maddox. Through her Eliza Gant lept to life and aroused the antagonism and hatred of almost every member of the audience. True to her personality, Eliza remained a money worshipper throughout the play - although she did give signs of weakening in the third act. Her remaining true to form aided the production in giving it continuity and vitality.

Steve Jones, in his first major role on the PBJC stage the interpretation of Eugene Gant, the young teen-ager striving for self-recognition. His struggles as he encountered his first love, as he experienced rebellion against his mother and as he fought for the right to an education and to wander throughout the world enabled a majority of the audience, not so far removed from that age, to put themselves in his place and experience his problems.

Tom Mook, no stranger to turned in another great performance as Ben Gant. His understanding, compassionate and sometimes antagonistic attitude toward "little brother" aroused many signs of ships which audience mem- amount with no attempts at

brothers and sisters. In his relationship with Mrs. Pert one could see his striving for the compassion and understanding so greatly denied by his mother.

The old reprobate, W.O. Gant, was another favorite of the audience. Portrayed by Al Seibert, he was a poor misunderstood man to the audience who championed his cause throughout. He came on as a rather hazy character in the first act. however, before the play was finished he had become one of the strongest characters as well as one who received a great part of audience sympathy.

Jenni Austin captured the character of Laura James with great believibility. Her sensitivity was very apparent and her love for Eugene sympathetic and warm.

Other players that were outstanding in their contributions were: Anne Ellen Quincey as Mrs. Fatty Pert, the sweet, understanding confidant and friend of Ben Gant; Celeste Holt as Helen Gant Barton, the daughter who wavered in her loyalty between father and mother, Robert Achilli as Hugh Barton, the poor misunderstood son-in-law; and John Rossello as Dr. Maguire, who philisophically explained the inevitability of death to a very distraught Gant family.

The purpose of a review is to offer constructive criticism and in this review the critiwhich were evident in opening night and may not have been so on succeeding nights. One, Madame Elizabeth (Barbara Musgrave) seemed to be lacking something that could have been put into the role of such a lady(?). It seems as though she could have been just a bit more disagreeable in line with her character.

The second weakness was Will Pentland (Bob McIntosh). His character seemed to be rather non-descript. Perhaps College Players productions if he had accentuated prissiness or cowardice as his personality trait he would have been more acceptable.

Congratulations should be extended for holders of the so-called minor roles for they recognition of the relation filled them just to the right

# Do Modeling

on this campus, may be the winsome, Mona Lisa smile or massive Herculean statue that beg to be put on canvas.

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This opportunity is now open to all interested students. Mrs. Nina Jensen, Chairman of the Art Department, has reported that openings are available for portrait and figure modeling. The length and number of sittings is a choice made essentially by the individual student.

The openings include Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 to 10:00, and Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 to 12:30. For further information and arrangement of time schedules, please contact Mrs. Jensen immediately.

Brevard Meeting Four Palm Beach Junior

College faculty members attended a meeting of the Florida Association of Public Junior College at Brevard Junior College, October 31 -November 2. Attending were: Dean Paul Allison, Dean of Instruction, Dr. Raul Graham, Director of Evening Classes, Charles McCreight, college publicity director and journalism instructor, and Miss Letha Royce, chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

stealing the show.

The entire production, as stated before, was well worth attending and provided an enjoyable evening's enter-

-- Peggy Blanchard

# Art Students Scholarship Season **Beckons All Students**

dents may now apply for the to juniors, is offering a following scholarships. Ad- scholarship of \$2,125 a ditional information concern- partial scholarship valu ing these, and other financial \$1.000. aids, may be obtained from your Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Jean Blesh.

The Insurance Board of the Palm Beaches will award \$175 to a student in the field business administration residing in Palm Beach

A female resident of Palm Beach County, majoring in Applicants must be age education, may apply for the to 24 and unmarried. \$100 Award of Delta Kappa

The Zonta Club is awarding \$120 to a female student preferably a resident of West Palm Beach and a graduate of Palm Beach High School. A female, second-year

student majoring in account-

ing, is eligible for the \$50 award of the American Society of Women Accountants. The Southside Lion's Club is awarding a \$200 scholar-

ship to a male graduate of Forest Hill High majoring in eng ineering. Scholarship applications

for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning November

Scholarships will be offered for study at the Institutes centers in Vienna, Paris, and Frieburg, West Germany. Three full scholarships cover tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, meals, and round trip transportation from the U.S. These programs fulfill usual academic requirements.

The Vienna program, open to sophomores and juniors, offers a full \$2,230 scholarship and partial scholarships for \$500 and \$1,000 at the University of Vienna.

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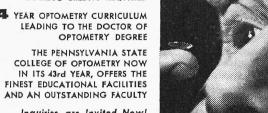
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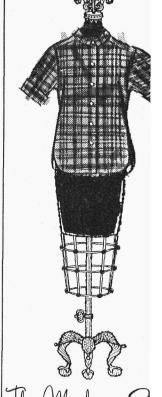
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# By Peggy Blanchard Beachcomber Editor



Sophomore president Bob Lee, discusses plans for investigating inter-collegiate sports



PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

Circle "K" will work as a

tenance and continued in-

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Register Early for

**Long Semester Break** 

Planned early registration

will give some students a

"Wishing Well Week"

Proclaimed by SGA

To pay due credit to the

success of our "Wishing

Well", the PBJC Student

Government has declared

Wishing Well Week which will

extend from December 3 to 7.

The response of the stu-

dent body has made it pos-

sible to consider the support

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mately \$3 to \$4 in pennies

are collected or placed on

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represents only a small part

of the number of students

The SGA, as a coordina-

tive body for student activi-

ties, will launch an "all out

campaign" to build interest

and participation in the vot-

ing to select a country and in

the soliciting of more indi-

that could participate.

November 27, 1962

# Town Meeting Instituted; **Activities Commission Named**

Two major innovations in Student Government politics were introduced at the first Student Congress meeting of the school year.

Tom Wells, SGA president, in his opening remarks explained the first major change that of transforming the Student Congress into an informal Town Meeting. "The need for an informal and personal contact with each student was the motive behind this new form of meeting", commented the president.

The second proposal put forth in the meeting was the creation of an Activities Commission.

The formation grew out of the problem of "involving the entire student body in various activities while they are receiving an education." This commission was hand

picked by the SGA Executive Council to work with various campus organizations. Wells, in commenting on

the necessity of such a commission stated, "The purpose

of the Commission is to unify various interested groups for the purpose of promoting college activities.' In reading a letter sent to

the newly appointed members, he commented upon the qualifications needed for membership. "The Commission member must possess leadership potential; he must have maturity of expression and determination: he must possess perspective ability; and he must be able to communicate and travel in different circles," reported Wells.

The Commission members were then announced. They are: Janice Huber, Tammy Lindsley, "Peanut" Young, Beth Ruggles, Terry Coxe, Sam Wiley, Ray Edwards, Bob McLaughlin, Buddy Hobbs, Dennis Teemly, Art Smith, John Holmes, Marquita Collins, and Mary Nemec.

The next order of business was the report given by Sophomore Class president, Bob Lee, on a seminar he attended, at the recent SGA Convention, dealing with intercollegiate sports.

Lee announced the formation of a committee to investigate the feasibility of bringing intercollegiate sports to the Palm Beach Junior College campus. The Committee is to be composed of the Sophomore Class officers and any other interested parties. Also announced at the

Congress meeting was the (Cont'd. on page-8)

# Sophomore Class **Meeting Planned**

The Sophomore Class meeting date has been set for December 5. The meeting which is to be held in the auditorium is tentatively scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., as an assembly program for the Sophomore Class.

The assembly will start off with entertainment which will be followed by a business meeting. The success or failure of the assembly program, which will be ascertained by the number of students present, will determine whether future sophomore class meetings will be held as assembly programs.

It is the goal of the Sophomore Class officers to make part of the second all-school the Sophomore Class meetings as entertaining, informative and interesting as possible.

All Sophomore Class members are urged to be present.

for the 1962 spring semester. Peggy Baldwin accepted the award for the Philo women's social club and Jim Darst tic and Shonnee Swyers sang accepted award for the Alpha Fi men's social club.

As the Kappa members filed on stage to participate the musical program were two in the tapping, Robert Harris, PTK president spoke on the ideals of PHI Theta Kappa and the qualities necessary

Harris called out the names of the tappees, Kappa

Tom Wells, Student Government president, and Bill Florey discuss future plans for the Wishing Well and for Wishing Well

long semester break -- but not those who receive grades of "D" or "F" on mid-semester reports.

better only.

Students with all grades of "C" or better at mid-semester may receive counseling and register for second semester classes before final exams in January. Counseling will take place

vidual contributions. between November 19 and The Vets Club, appointed December 19, and registrachairmen, will function in a tion for next semester's promotion capacity during classes January 7-23, ac-Wishing Well Week. Reprecording to an announcement sentatives from SNEA, Maby Registrar Flbert E. Bisture Students. Tri Omega hop. This is for students who Phi Rho Phi, Phi Da Di, and

Louise Leverenz, a sophomore education major, was selected as the new Student Government Secretary from a group of candidates interviewed by the SGA Executive Council.

She has studied typing and shorthand and has served as secretary for several social and church organizations. Her first assignment as secretary was at the Florida J.C.S.G. Association convention in St. Petersburg, November 1-3.

Miss Leverenz says, "This assignment has given me a deep insight into the structure of our own and of other student governments and into their functions."





### but receive a "D" or "F" at the end of this semester must be re-counseled and re-registered, before second semester. Re-counseling and final registration for students is required in order to attend

second semester classes.

Dates set for this are Jan-

receive grades of "C" or

Students who receive

uary 30-31 and February 1. Students who receive grades of "C" or better now and at final exams, and who have completed registration by January 23, are free from the end of their exam period until February 4 when classes

Those who register early will not be allowed to change courses or classes except where there is an error or Madge Royce. conflict in schedule, Mr. Bishop pointed out.

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### grades of "D" or "F" may not register until they've re-In Assembly ceived semester grades. A candlelight service Students who receive satismarked the tapping of twentyfactory grades this quarter, three students to pledge for

Kappa's Tap

Twenty-three

Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary fraternity. The service was assembly, Monday, November 12. The first part of the assembly was in the hands of the Music Department. The

Palm Beach Junior College Singers rendered three selections. A trio composed of Mary Alice Mahoney, Barbara Frosa duet of "Laura" and "A

Wonderful Guy". The final selections of piano pieces played by Lois Constant and Miss Letha

As a preview to the tap- for membership. ping service, Mrs. Esther The Registrar warned that Holt, ISCC advisor, named students who do not register the social clubs with the vice-president Richard Miller highest scholastic averages

A Point of View

# Farewell, Richard Nixon By Renny M. Connell

Beachcomber Columnist

Richard Milhous Nixon, Vice President of the United States for eight years and Republican Presidential candidate in 1960, has been defeated for the governorship of California. He was beaten by incumbent Democratic Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown.

It was said by many political analysts that Nixon was fighting for his political life in California. They said if he were defeated it would be the end of his career. Well, he

Now, Richard Nixon, who barely missed being the President of the United States, has been involuntarily retired. The man who was this country's most outstanding Vice President is gone. WHY?

The race for governor of California was one of the most vigorous (meaning dirty in political language) in history. It would be false to say that there was one side that did not hit below the belt.

There were several important issues in this election, but they were ignored. The issues were loyalty oaths for teachers and capital punishment. I happen to agree with Governor Brown on both of these issues. But I think that the voters of California do not. As a matter of fact, I think that they never even gave the issues a thought. The campaign was waged on personalities.

Personally, I think that Governor Brown began the namecalling. He knew that he must persuade the voters that Nixon was using the governorship as a stepping stone to the Presidency. He knew that he must convince them that Nixon was questioning Brown's loyalty. He knew that he must get them to believe that Nixon was a right-winger and a cold-hearted, ruthless politician. The voters were not progressive enough to vote for Brown because they were against capital punishment or were opposed to teacher anti-communist oaths. They had to vote for something simple: a personality,

So the imagemakers went to work. And everybody knows that Nixon was not defeated by Brown. Nixon was defeated by Nixon. And now, the sacred rules of politics decree that Richard Nixon must be put out to pasture.

I have always admired Mr. Nixon. There were times, when listening to him speak or reading his book, that I would blush at his apparent immodesty or insincerity. But I think that Nixon was an honest man. I think he meant the things he said. He was not a "personality boy", as was John Kennedy. He was merely an able public servant who was, at times, misunderstood.

In conceding defeat, Nixon blasted the press. He complained about the Los Angeles Times. Well, I am not familiar with the Los Angeles Times, but I do know this: Nixon was a target for every left-winger and Communist in America. He was a target for such blindly partisan politicians as Harry Truman. He was a target for such sensation-seeking, distorting columnists as Drew Pearson.

He was a target for such over-zealous, vengeful liberals as Herbert Block of the Washington Post. He was a target for the vicious racists of the South and the radical right-wingers. He was a target for sneers in the circles of Adlai Stevenson and even John F. Kennedy.

So, the people of California have rendered their verdict: "Goodbye, Richard Nixon. Thanks for being a great Vice President for eight years. Thanks for suffering those indignities in South America. Thanks for getting Alger Hiss, despite all the trouble it gave you. Thanks for behaving sensibly when Ike was on the brink of death. Thanks for standing up the Communists and taking all their abuse all these years. Thanks, but we've had enough of you. Like we said, thanks

# English Instructors Attend Migmi Meet

The Communications Department of Palm Beach Junior College was well represented at the 52nd annual meeting of the Council of Teachers of English at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Watson B. Duncan, III, Mrs. Dorothy Peed, Miss Emma Phillips, Miss Edith Faye Easterling, Don Busselle and John Platt attended the convention.

Mr. Duncan and Mr. Busselle served as local hosts for two discussion groups. Mr. Duncan hosted "two Writer's Responsibility to Society and Society's Responsibility to the Writer," nd Mr. Busselle hosted 'Critical Thinking about the lass Media."

The convention theme was "The way of the spirit and and the way of the mind."

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Ivy League Illusion Given by Students Necessary or Not?

By Thomas Carey Comber Special

You have probably noticed that some students at Palm Beach Junior College would prefer to pretend that they are attending an Ivy League college, such as Yale or Harvard. If you are a student, and have decided to appear "Ivy League", certain actions can be recommended to further this illusion.

It is important to qualify why you are attending Palm Beach Junior College. Several excuses may be used: "My father lost all his money in the recent failure of the Costa Rican rutabago crop" or "I applied a week too late for admission to Dartmouth, so I decided to kill a year out here and attend Dartmouth next year." "I haven't ruled Princeton out of my mind entirely however."

Since it has been said that clothes make the man, a concerted effort should there-

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fore he exerted to secure a wardrobe styled in traditional Ivy League fashion.

An excellent, although rather costly method of achieving this aim, is to order your clothes from clothing shops on the campuses of Ivy League colleges. In this way, the labels on your clothes would seem to indicate that you have visited the colleges themselves. Constantly make subtle references to the quality and stylishness of your wardrobe.

You should take up pipe smoking in order to give an appearance of maturity and scholarly intellect. It would be wise to develop an interest in folk songs. An excellent move along this line would be to learn to play a banjo or guitar, and to sing a few folk songs yourself. This fosters the acceptance of yourself as a musical nonconformist by your class-

Every opportunity should be taken to degrade Junior College, especially the quality of the teachers and teaching. If you receive low grades, be sure to attribute them to the lack of challenge to your mind and the inadequate facilities for independent learning. Ignore any references to your own possible lack of basic intelli-

gence. Maintain at all times an air of lofty sophistication. Always be seen reading extremely involved and difficult books, such as Chinese Philosophy During the Yang Dynasty or The Effect of the Common Market in Terms of Psychological Readjustment.

Discuss politics and world affairs at every possible opportunity. Be sure to assert your own opinions, attributing them to various scholarly sources, which would seem to indicate that you are wellread. Your classmates will probably conclude, "He's real smart. He's always talk-

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Editor's Noteboo

By Peggy Blanchard

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The BEACHCOMBER staff has decided to publish a special Christmas issue, Tuesday, December 18. It has also been decided that this issue will be primarily feature in na-

By this statement we mean that short-short stories, columns and poetry are acceptable for publication in this issue as long as it pertains to the Holiday

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campus.

plans for the special issue will be abandoned IT'S UP TO YOU!

(Cont'd. from page 1) lit the candles which were given to the tappees by secretary Linda Free and treasurer Verna Durrance.

The new kappa pledges

Donald Harris, Frank Hobstudents at Palm Beac Marjorie Van Steenburg.

**News Around Campus** The Beachcomber has oraddressed the stenographic office force of Minneapolis

shortcuts to better steno-

anized this column to acquaint the student with some of the newsworthy activities going on around the campus. We hope it will provide some necessary and interesting ingraphic efficiency and pro-Dr. Wayne White, new

Dean of Men, wishes to thank all students for their cooperation in the parking problem. Dr. White stated that very few parking tickets have been given out this semester. Mrs. Thelma L. Okerstrom

# All School Christmas

Season.

staff cordially invites members of both the faculty and student body to submit material for this special issue. The deadline for all such material is Monday, December 3.

The BEACHCOMBER has also decided to sell its middle pages to the various organizations on campus as a medium for expressing their Holiday Greetings to students on the

Ads will cost \$.75 per column inch, for this issue ONLY, and may be obtained from staff members in your various organizations or from the BEACH-COMBER room. Deadline for ad copy is also Monday, December 3. In order to publish

this special issue, the cooperation of the entire student body is needed. If the response is not sufficient at the time of the deadline,

### Kappa Assembly

are: Phyllis Adams, Sandra Allison, Lee Ballard, Robert Bean, Robert Bennett, Sharon Clark, Carol DeBates, Paul Fahey, John Fowle, Valentine Gabaldon.

son, Donna Laird, Bonnie Mc Chesney, Maureen Mahoney, Patricia Park, Rosanna Rocca, Al Seibert, Marlene Seiler, Patricia Spragg, Patricia Szolscek, John Thiele, and

Honeywell on November 13, at 4:00 p.m. The subject of her discussion was office

duction. E. Payge Dampier, social science instructor and Charles Sutherland, education instructor, spoke to the City of Hope Cancer chapter on Communism vs. Americanism. George Pawley, now a stu-

dent at PBJC, has designed the cover for the 1963-64 Catalog and the 1962-63 Galleon. In addition to these outstanding achievements, he will soon be working for the Post Times doing layout and art work.

Sharon Woodward, sophomore at Palm Beach Junior College, won the poster contest which was held in conjunction with the Lake Worth Art League's Scholarship

Dr. Harold C. Manor and

# FAU Chooses Band, **Singers for Performance** At Ground-Breaking

The Band and College Singers will perform at the official ground-breaking of the Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton on Saturday, December 8. Governor Bryant and other state officials will be present for this ceremony.

The first concert will be an informal, open-air concert for student and faculty members and will be presented on November 29, near the student lounge.

The annual Christmas as-

ceived certificates of honorary membership from the Palm Beach County Dental Society during a dinner party at the Racquet Club of the Palm Beaches, Singer Island.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the Social Science Department, addressed a national teachers sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, at the Taboo Restaurant in Palm Beach on November 3. The subject of his discussion was the nature and menace of Communism.

Mrs. Kay Boyd, formally attending PBJC has recently been given the T.V. Guide Southeast Artist Award.

Dr. E. Ruffin, Dean of the University of Florida's Graduate School, will be on campus Wednesday, November 28. The purpose of his visit will be to speak to students interested in pre-medical and pre-dentistry programs, and what the University of Florida has to offer students interested in these fields.

Dr. Ruffin will be in Ad. 05 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.; in the Audio Visual Room from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; and back in Ad. 05 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. He will be available to answer any questions interested students wish to ask concerning the pre-medical and pre-dentistry Schools at the University of Florida.

sembly will be presented by the band and College Singers at 9:50 a.m., Tuesday, December 18 in the auditorium.

A special, televised music program featuring members of the band and singers will be seen on Channel 5 on December 23.



Received into pledgeship for Phi Theta Kappa in an All--- Kulp Photo College Assembly is Lee Ballard.

### **Big Brothers Honored** In appreciation for their

kindness and brotherhood, members of Phi Da Di and their dates were invited to a beach party and barbeque given in their honor by the Phi Da Di Pledge Class.

The party was held on Saturday, November 17 at the Sand Dunes Motel, Palm Beach Shores.

Charles Sutherland, faculty adviser for Phi Da Di and his wife also attended.



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### HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy-even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is diffi-



So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls. "I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow,

dipping into his finger bowl. "Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go "Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought

we might have a conversation.' "Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to

start the conversation Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts-those cuffs on which e had noted such diverse and fascinating information-those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow -poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow-poor Harlow!-looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that

you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving. With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette. All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she

asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?" "Yes," said Harlow. "Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just check full

of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a oft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love. "Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. 2 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have dis-

covered the pleasures of Marlboro.

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# To Say the Very Least Life of Pledgee Rigorous

dignified, social club mem- per by pushing a peppered bers endured and enjoyed the pickel. This may seem like a grueling life of a lowly pledgee? On campuses all over the country, pledging has be- ed pickel with his nose down come the riotous aftermath of the hectic, rushing season; Palm Beach Junior College was, by no means, exempt from this chaos.

The rigorous training which the eager pledges received during this time may have prepared them for any strategic personal, campus, or national crisis.

They learned to plan ahead and stock a more than ample supply of necessary provisions '-- gum and matches. This also entailed comprehending space and distance, as they crammed a dozen packs of these essentials into back pockets and hand-

PBJC trained better citizens with its pledges. Is there a better way to learn the benefits of cleanliness campus benches or social club blocks with the cleanser

Remember when all the learned the potential of peptongue-twister, but, in reality, the pledge did push a peppera lounge table.

> Story by Chris Tenne Photos by Chuck Kulp

Many students may have thought book carrying left with grade school days, but to our "abused" pledge it was only too real. He found himself carrying a wide assortment of school books, library books, and magazines often with a gross weight of

twenty pounds To help publicize and laud the Sadie Hawkins season, the female members of the pledging set donned freckles, wigs and gunny sacks and trotted the campus for an entire day advertising their newly created feminine

charms and the coming dance.

With the pledging season running into the home stretch. than by patiently scouring the weary pledges can breath easier, disturbed only occasionally by reliving a few and toothbrush of your choice. agonizing moments of rat The many phases of cook- court when he tried not to ery were applied in this train- laugh at the sad plight of ing period. Peter Pledge others or to moan at his own.

# Student Wins Wool Clothing Contest

has won first place in the district "Make It With Wool" sewing contest which was held in Miami for all southeast of Florida. This placement has entitled her to enter the state contest in Panama

PBJC student Hope Martin offered to the winners of the state contest. These include 20 Style-O-Matic Zig Zag sewing machines as first prizes. The state contest winner is entitled to enter the national contest. These contests are sponsored by American Wool Council on a Fabulous prizes are being nationwide basis once a year.



# The Library Claims Survivors of Mid-Term Exams Student Lounge - Now Known as Heartbreak Hote

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By Bonnie McChesney Beachcomber Staff

About this time every year, the library increases its population and the student lounge, filled with moans and groans, becomes Heartbreak Hotel for the weary and the brain-washed.

Yes, you guessed it --grades have come out and parents have passed out; "How could MY son make such MISERABLE grades?" or else. "I told you that boy you go with would ruin your academic drive!"

Then too of course, there are parents who boast at the golf course or at their daily bridge game, "MY baby is SO intelligent! Imagine! A 4.0 average! Of course, when I was in school, I too . . . ''

But for the most part, let us consider the less fortunate group of students as they tell their cohorts and colleagues of their great misfortune . . . (which means, their many D's and F's on their quarter

One of the types you may encounter is, "Mr. I flunked that course because my teacher hates me".

This is the type of guy that tells each and everyone he knows, so-and so teacher is a real JERK! He doesn't know how to teach, how to talk right, has aggravating mannerisms, and if you should ask a question, he never answers it. He plays "favorites" to the A students and nine times out of ten, the person who is degrading him, is not included among these people.

This guy will tell every unknowing person not to sign up for his class --- ever --- or



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# Nationwide Campus Doings Campus Visited by Seniors

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High Schools Visit

The seniors of the area high schools are converging on PBJC in their annual ritual. In order to encourage the senior's attendance at PBJC, the County Board of Education has allowed the individuals schools to take a morning off to tour the col-

The janitors are probably a bit frustrated by now. Each week a collection of two hundred assorted noses are pressed against the plate glass window of the library entrance. After all though, if the doors of the library were opened, it would let all that noise out.

It is also interesting to see what happens when you add some two hundred people to an already crowded student lounge.

Oh, well, anything that is a step towards higher education is worth while, or so I've been told.

A Used, Used Car

has just about had it? Read this and be encouraged - The Kansas State Collegian says Al Bailey, a senior, has driven a 1928 Model A Ford for the last eight years.

In that time he has driven the 34-year-old car almost 1000,000 miles including two trips to Massachusetts pulling a U-Haul trailer.

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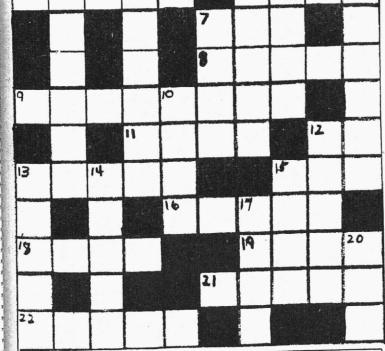
So you think the old bus

For all the lucky folks who possess their very own band of gold here is the true meaning of the symbolic

**PBJC Division of Evening Classes** Members of the staff are

Educational Television

A professor-turned-senator, Gale W. Gee (Democrat from Wyoming), opened the 1962-63 television series "Meet the Professor" at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, November 11, on the ABC television network. ABC radio carried the program at 3:00.



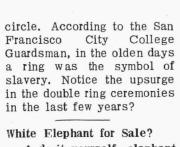


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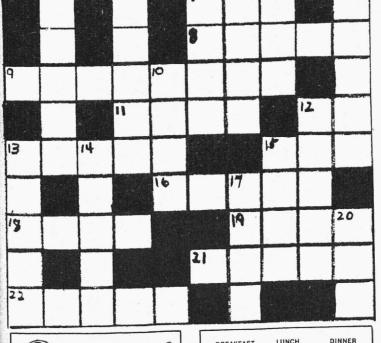


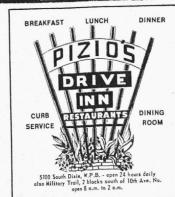
A do-it yourself, elephant kit the Michigan State University Museum received recently has turned out to be a white elephant. The East Lansing, Michigan, University newspaper, The State News, says a wild life hunter donated the kit consisting of the bones, tusks and hide of a six ton African elephant.

going ahead with the preparation of the bones for study. The hide will be stored since. Museum officials learned the cost of mounting the hide of the specimen would be \$25,000.

The Senator is a former professor of American history and Chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming. He was a teacher for twentythree years prior to his 1958 election.

The program's format gives viewers a glimpse of the Senator during a typical





The 1963 Spring Semester 7:10 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. of Evening Division Classes The following will be available: Illustration; Ceramics and Enameling; Painting; Accounting Principles; 1 to 6 credit hours available Economics; Business Law;

fraternity include: Dwight Wells, Gary Trout, Jim Witte, Roger Malone.

Sigma Epsilon Mu Pledges

Most of the classes are from

Fall semester pledges to Sigma Epsilon Mu, science, math and engineering honorary

Second row: Doris Larson, Carolyn Kelley, Carol Kelly, and Lin Padgett. - Kulp Photo

per course. Registration will begin January 7 and will run to February 1. Classes begin on February 4 and end on June 7.

will begin at Palm Beach

Junior College early in Feb-

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Education; French; German; Clothing Construction; Hygiene: Modern Civilizations; U.S. History from 1865.

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Management; Marketing; Dic-

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Business Communications;

# Solution to Cuba?

"You could send Joe Kennedy there to buy it (Cuba), . . . Richard Nixon there to lose it . . . Billy Sol Estes there to steal it . . . Harry Truman there to tell them what to do." -- Madel

- Michigan State University State News

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# FAU Director On Entrance Needs

Director of Institutional Relations from Florida Atlantic University, spoke to the Student NEA at the November 7

The speaker was introduced by Charles Sutherland, sponsor for the SNEA. Dr. Simmons informed the students that the first FAU building will be started after January with the groundbreaking on December 8. Included will be a Science and Math Building and a women's and men's dormitory.

Present plans call for four divisions. Chairman for the science and math division will be Dr. Crough, formally of the University of Florida and Chairman of the Biology Department will be Dr. Murray 1. To feed on growing grass Sanders formally of the University of Miami.

Included in the division of humanities will be music, art, English and philosophy. Students will be able to major in politics, history, economics or business administration under the division of social science.

Also planned is an educational center for teachers under the division of school administration. First year graduate studies will be offered in the field of educa-

Lake Worth, Fla.

Lists Spring Semester Courses Physiology; Botany; Chemistry; Stagecraft; Engineering Drawing; Geometry; Freshman Communications: English Literature; American Literature.

Electronics; A.C. Circuits;

Latin American History from Napoleonic Era; Art of Thinking; Music Theory; Music Appreciation; Algebra; General Mathematics; Trigonometry; Survey of Modern Mathematics; Calculus; Social Dance; Major Moral Theories.

American State and Local Government; Police Administration; Laws of Evidence; Physical Science; Psychology; Personality Development: Spanish; Speech; Speaking; Human Institutions; Introduction to Soviet

Studies. Classes not listed will be offered if the demands justifies the offering. Any class is subject to cancelling if less than 15 students register

tion only. In his talk with the future teachers, he mentioned that the Florida Atlantic University to date has a staff of 15 faculty members drawing from educators all over Florida.

Dr. Simmons stressed that students must be of junior standing before being admitted to FAU. He said applications will be accepted in June 1963 with classes opening in September 1964.

Although inquiries have come from all over the United States, the student body will be taken from the local junior colleges.

Dr. Simmons will be back on campus to speak to the entire student body in a special assembly program scheduled for later in the school





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record. Both Phi Da Di and

the Knights tied for second

Sig with a 3-3 record. Other

teams participating were

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the Knights play Phi Da Di,

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In the last game played

Phi Da Di beat Chi Sig, 4-2.

Chuck Hammeal scored 3 of

Phi Da Di's 4 points, while

both Jay Groovis and Art Az-

zaro each scored 1 pt. for

Chi Sig. Bill Green and Fred

Mascara played good defen-

sive ball for Phi Da Di, while

Terry Coxe and Doug De Vos

played good ball for Chi Sig.

Knights in their final pre-

play-off game 4-2. Don Woods

scored three points for the

Misfits, while Terry Darley

The Misfits defeated the

ship to decide the winners.

In the play-offs, the Mis-

Fourth place went to Chi

place with 4-2 records.

# Dogpatch Finds

# **Daisy Mae Captures** Li'l Abner at Dance

Beachcomber Staff

ed Daisy Mae and Andy Underwood was crowned Li'l represented Phi Da Di: Jack Abner at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, given by the Co-Ed Board, Saturday, November 10.

About nine o'clock p.m., students came appropriately dressed to the Palm Beach Junior College gym and danced amid "Dogpatch" surroundings, while they listened to the accents.

If a prize were given for the best costume, I certainly would not like to be a judge. because there were many unique, as well as hilarious, costumes everywhere you looked. Teeth were blackened out, girls had pipes in their mouth, and the boys looked as if they had come right from Dogpatch - patches and all. It was the only time that the girls had the chance to ask the boys out for a change, and obviously, they enjoyed it immensely.

About 10:30, Gay Hoover, chairman of the dance, called the representatives to the front. Competing for the crowns were: Eileen Henn, Tri Omega; Sandy Martin, Phi

# Alpha Fi Takes Plaque For Scholastic Honors

Alpha Fi Social Club, for the second semester in a row, has taken top scholastic honors at PBJC. The Inter-Social Club Council Scholastic Award plaque was presented to the club at the recent Phi Theta Kappa tapping assembly. Vice president, Jim Darst, accepted the plaque which was awarded to the club for having the highest scholastic average of the four men's social clubs.

Alpha Fi's pledges, feeling the need for a club mascot, have presented two members with white mice. The proud owners of the little creatures, named "Alpha" and "Fi" are Johnny Quinn and Steve Deason.

"Alpha", the larger of the two rodents, was presented to Quinn by his little brother, Emerson Ingram. Deason received his pet from Pledge President Ray Edwards. It has been suggested that the pin-eyed creatures be taken to the Alpha Fi parties to amuse those who come without dates!

Members are making tentative plans for the Miss PBJC contest which the club spon-

Cheryl Ellison was crown- Lo; and Daisy Mae, Cheryl Ellison, Thi Del. Steve Jones Hooker represented T.K.L.; John Meyers, Alpha Fi; and Li'l Abner, Andy Underwood, Chi Sig. After the crowning, the king and queen sat on the official throne, (a bale of hay) and watched the excellent (however, not professional) entertainment.



Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, Andy Underwood and Cheryl -- Kulp Photo

The Tri Omega pledges did their version, or rather sang, "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun"; Philo pledges sang, "I'm the Girl from Wouverton Mountain"; and Thi Del pledges did a skit entitled, "Palm Beach Junior College in 2062". Following the entertainment, the king and queen lead off the dance.

The entire student body was allowed to vote for Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner at 1¢ per vote. The proceeds, which totaled almost \$375.00, will go into a scholarship given by the Co-Ed Board. Miss Dixon, advisor to the Board, said the scholarship will be awarded to a student at Palm

Beach Junior College. Tri Omega was in charge of refreshments and Thi Del, Philo and Tri Omega made the decorations for the dance. At midnight, and many dances later, everyone began to "clear out" and many choice comments were heard - "That shore was some dance! A real GAS!" And it was . . . .

sors annually.

Ken Campbell, Alpha Fi alumnus, is an intern teacher at Lake Worth High School presently. Campbell is a senior at Florida State Uni-



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# Misfits Emerge Over Misfits To

fits Too in the Co-ed, Volle ball finals after being tied

In the semi-finals a

finals matches held Thurso

night, November 15, the M

fits emerged as the victors

a hard fought battle. The t

semi-final matches saw

Misfits beat Phi Da Lo 5-

The Misfits top competit

the Misfits Too beat Chi 1

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Misfits are: Bonnie Perk

Lyn Parker, Diane Gh

Jackie Sanguesa, Larry R

inger, Dave Lee, Cony

Members of the Mis

Chi Phi beat Phi Da

Too are: Judy Hess, K:

Inglis, Carol Lafure, Hov

Ennis, Steve Bollinger,

15-3, 0-15, 15-7, to cop

Finals are Complete

Women's Table Ten

Suzanne Parks and

Szolscek defeated Bo

Perkins and Diane Ghen

the final match of the

men's Table Tennis Dou

This exciting match

played November 15 a

Perkins-Ghent were abl

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Szolscek-Parks in the in

Preceeding this ma

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Kathy Inglis and Judy I

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presented to all three

Final Standings: Won

1st Szolscek-Parks 5

2nd Perkins-Ghent 6

3rd Hess-Inglis

4th Kali1-Durrance

5th Riggs-Powers

6th Stepp-Brown

were

these teams.

play-offs 21-18; 18-21

21-17; 17-21 and 21-18.

Jimmy Jackson.

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Guire and John Holmes.

Members of the cham;

fits won that 15-12.

fits came from behind

the semi-finals.

and 15-5.



Members of the Co-Ed volleyball winners, Misfits, tournament show how the winners act,

# Women's Tennis Singles Heading into Finals With Awards to be Given to Top Players

Linda Bourland.

These matches are being

played off-campus at the

time and place mutually

agreed upon by opponents.

Each match consists of the

best two out of three sets.

Awards are to be presented

Lorraine Higham and Janet Stepp are currently leading the play-offs of the women's tennis singles tournament. Others remaining in competition are: Pat Richards, Pat Szolscek, Chris Tenne, Renne Dickens, Judy Canipe and to the top three players. Match results as of Nov. 16:

IVIC	ten results as of 140v. 10.			
		1st set	2nd set	3rd set
1.	Renee Dickens defeated.			
	P. Richards	6-0	6-3	
2.	R. Riggs def. C. Godwin	6-3	6-0	
3.	L. Higham def. P. Szolscek	6-2	6-1	
	C. Tenne def. J. Canipe	6-2	6-4	
	Stepp def. Bourland	6-1	6-0	
	Higham def. Dickens	6-0	6-4	
7.	Richards def. Godwin	6-2	3-6	6-3
8.	Richards def. Soukas	6-3	6-4	
9.	Szolscek def. Riggs	6-3	0-6	8-6
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1.	Tenne def. Abbott	6-0	6-0	
2.	Stepp def. Toulson	6-0	6-0	
3.	Canipe def. Toulson	6-0	6-0	
4.	Dickens def. Riggs	6-1	6-3	
5.	Higham def. Soukas	6-0	6-0	
6.	Stepp def. Tenne	7-5	6-1	

# **Women's Archery Set to Begin Today**

tries will score four ends of scored end. Range scores arrows today from the 30-yard line. Archers will rotate one

# Lawyer First Speaker In Vocational Series

Al Zalla will be the first professional man to speak in the series of vocational information discussions plan- which was held on May 2, 7 ned by Palm Beach Junior. and 9 which was won by Di-College, and the Vocational Committee of the South Side Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Zalla, who is a local lawyer and a member of South Side Kiwanis, will speak to students interested in law on Friday, November 30, at 10:00 a.m., in the Audio Vis- College Evaluation ual Room.



The women's archery en- target to their right after each will be tabulated after competition is completed on November 29.

The top eight participants will then be seeded into a single elimination tourney which will be played off on December 4 and 6 at 4:00 p.m. on the archery range. Last year 13 women en-

tered the archery competition ane Dickens. Dec. 4 Schedule

Target 1: 1 vs. 8 Target 2: 3 vs. 6 Target 3: 4 vs. 5 Target 4: 2 vs. 7

Administrator Attends

Paul D. Allison, Dean of Instruction at PBJC, recently attended a convention of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges held at Danville. Virginia, November 4 through 7. This meeting was an evaluation of the junior colleges.

7th Rowe-Esterbrook 2 8th Bischoff-Carves 1

Courses Offer

George Hofmann, S science instructor, has nounced that the "Intro tion to Soviet Studies. be offered next semest

day students. Charles R. McCr€ journalism instructor, announced that the C. "Writing for Mass Me a" does not require a prere ite of Journalism 101 a open to all students.

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# Dick's Dribbles

Beginning with this issue, this column will be a regular part of the sport's section. All the smaller bits of information, and the sports schedules for future events, will be placed in this column.

The Sport's section, along with any other part of this paper, is for the benefit of the students and faculty. If a student or faculty member has a gripe about something, let him write it up in the form of a letter and address it to me

He can remain anonymous, if he so wishes. I will then publish his letter (if printable) in the column and try to answer it, if I can.

Similarly, if he has some praise for the sport's department, he is welcome to submit that as well. I will also appreciate any comments on this column. Any letters to this department can be dropped into the sport's basket in the Beachcomber office. We're right next to the Student Lounge, so it certainly isn't out of anybody's way.

For the shuffle-board or ping-pong enthusiasts, here is your chance to get together. This January 3, there will be a combination ping-pong, shuffle-board tournament in the gym. All men interested should consult the I.R. Bulletin boards for further information on the tournament.

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Congratulations are due to the Misfits for winning the Co-Ed volleyball championship. They made a fine showing in the playoffs. The Misfits Too gave them a tough fight all the way through the season, but the Misfits finally pulled through.

The Woman's Archery Tourney will begin today at 4 p.m. If you able-bodied men want to see just how deadly a woman can get, hop on over and take a look.

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Pictured above is the first basketball organizational meeting for the team captains or their representatives. In the foreground are Coaches King and McGirt. In the background is Coach Bell.

### \* \* \* \* \* \* Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule

Tues. Nov. 27  6 p.m. Phi Da Di vs. TKL 7 p.m. Skeets vs. Pirates 8 p.m. Misfits vs. Circle K  Wed. Nov. 28  6 p.m. Mistakes vs. Beavers 7 p.m. Alpha Fi vs. Chi Sig 8 p.m. Bearcats vs. Misfits To  Thur. Nov. 29  6 p.m. TKL vs. Alpha Fi 7 p.m. Beavers vs. Hurricanes 8 p.m. Phi Da Di vs. Chi Sig  Tues. Dec. 4  6 p.m. Skeets vs. Misfits Too 7 p.m. Wohoos vs. Misfits 8 p.m. Hurricanes vs. Mistakes  Wed. Dec. 5  6 p.m. Circle K vs. Wahoos 7 p.m. Skeets vs. Bearcats 8 p.m. Misfits Too vs. Pirates  Thur. Dec. 6  6 p.m. Phi Da Di vs. Alpha Pi 7 p.m. Chi Sig vs. TKL 8 p.m. Pirates vs. Bearcats				
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# Sports Committee Formed

An Inter-Collegiate Sports Committee has been formed by the PBJC Student Governthe possibility of having inter-collegiate sports here.

The chairman of the committee is Robert Lee, Jr., Sophomore Class president; vice-chairman is Bill Green, vice-president of the Sopho-

Any interested in the purpose of the committee are extended an invitation to ment. The purpose of the come to the committee meetcommittee is to investigate ings. The day and time of these committee meetings will be posted in the daily bulletin.

> more Class; and the secretary is Alice Neily, secretary of the Sophomore Class.

The Beachcomber your NEWSPAPER

# Misfits Take Soccer Championship



Intramural soccer calls for brains, brawn, ballet and

# Importance of I-R Meetings

to clarify the meaning of or- not having a team representaganizational meetings. They tive at the meeting is expuldo what the name implies organizes.

It tries to co-ordinate and communicate to each individual team, the how, when, where and why for the sports activity in each season. They answer many things and set up the playing schedules, clearing up the rules, answering all questions of participants and their team captains or their representatives.

either by a team captain from each team or one of its rep-

Clark Hammeal commandingly took charge of Phi Da Di's forces and led them to a 4 - 2 triumph over Chi Sig in men's soccer. Chi Sig got into the scoring column first as Art Azzaro kicked a goal to put Chi Sig ahead 1 - 0.

At this point Clark Hammeal put the game out of reach as he scored two consecutive penalty kicks and one goal to give Phi Da Di a 3 ½ 1 lead. Before Chi Sig knew what was happening Charlie Kairalla scored a goal to wrap up the victory.

Chi Sig did manage to

In a double-elimination championships.

basketball.

Meetings are attended

# Phi Da Di Defeats Chi Sig

score one more futile goal as Jay Groover kicked a penalty kick to make the score 4 - 2. That was the final score as Phi Da Di proved too much for Chi Sig.

# **Duet Takes TableTennis**

match, Larry Reidinger and Bonnie Perkins beat Kathy Inglis and Leon Chalhub to win the Co-Ed table tennis

They had advanced to the final round, after having beaten their opponents once before in a earlier round. Chalhub and Inglis had beaten Reidinger and Perkins by winning the last two 21-21-19, and 21-17 the second 16, and 21-15. Third place time that they had met.

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# Men's Basketball Starts scored the lone point for the

gym will echo with the sounds of basketballs as the men's intramural basketball league starts play. Fourteen teams have already signed up for

Three games a day will be played at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. respectively on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The teams will be divided into 4 leagues; Social, Unsocial, National and Big Three. Each team will play every opponent in their respective league with first and second place teams qualifying for the single-elimination tourna-

Men are required to wear either bermuda shorts or a P.E. uniform. Tennis shoes must be worn. No street clothes or bathing suits are permitted under any circumstances.

Starting November 26, the Knights. A good defensive game was the one in which the Misfits beat Chi Sig 1-0. Chi Sig played very good defensive ball, with Hugh Brady lead-

> ing their defense. This was a blow to the Misfits, who had just defeated Phi Da Di 6-1, the preceeding day. In that game, Don Woods scored 3 points and Larry Reidinger scored 2 points, while for Phi Da Di, Chuck Hammeal kicked their lone point in the last few

seconds of play. The Misfits have shown good offensive strategies in all of their games and except for the Chi Sig game, have beaten all of their opponents by good scores.

Don Woods led the offensive plays, while Cory Mc Guire held his team's defense tight.



Larry Reidinger and Bonnie Perkins show their winning style in Co-Ed table tennis championships.

match, Perkins and Reidinger beat their opponents after losing the first game 17-21, went to Dave Lee and Diane

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The "Dollars for Scholars" campaign which began Monday, November 12, has been progressing very rapidly and successfully. Over 6000 envelopes have been sent out and many have already been returned some containing more than the requested \$1.00 contribution.

This is an indication of the many friends who wish to help PBJC through this campaign.

There are three phases of preparing these envelopes for mailing. Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Mitchell, IBM operators on the office staff, have supplied addresses of all parents of present students. The Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association supplied the names of former junior college students. Mrs. Okerstrum's typing classes typed the names and addresses on the envelopes.

Then independent girls folded, sealed and placed stamps on them. When questioned as to how they liked this work, they said, "There's a lotta licking going on."

The prepared envelopes were then sorted and divided into two sections, one section for local areas and the other for out-of-town. The college is trying new ideas every year to increase the efficiency of handling of this annual campaign.

All the social clubs on

# Angel' Cast in U of F Drama Studio Workshop

Palm Beach Junior College drama students will stage a performance of their recent production "Look Homeward, Angel" at the first annual Florida Drama Studio. An innovation in educational theater, the Studio will be conducted at the University of Florida in Gainesville, December 6-8.

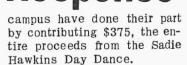
The College players will stage the third act of their prize-winning drama as a feature of the banquet program at the Studio.

This meeting of drama students and directors from junior colleges and some secondary schools throughout the state is the first of its kind to be held.

Activities include studio sessions, discussions, guest productions and a full play by the University of Florida players. The Florida Player's production will be "Mad Women of Chillot" at the Norman Hall auditorium on December 7.

Drama students who will be attending this Festival will be: Jeani Austin, Steve Jones, Gloria Maddox, Al Seibert, Robert Achilli, Celeste Holt, Bob McIntosh, Mary Nemec, Camilla Tanery, Gloria Jean Chepens nd Bonnie McChesney.

Also including the production staff will be: Tom Mook, sound: Anne Ellen Quincey, make-up; Bob Lydiard, props; Bob Foster, light; Bill Knapp, stage manager; Frank



By this time, all parents of presently enrolled students have received their self-addressed envelopes. This is the result of the joint efforts of the many volunteers who have been working long and hard to make the campaign a

Why not urge your parents to enclose their contributions in the envelopes and send them back immediately? Then you too will be helping to make the "Dollars for Scholars" campaign a success.

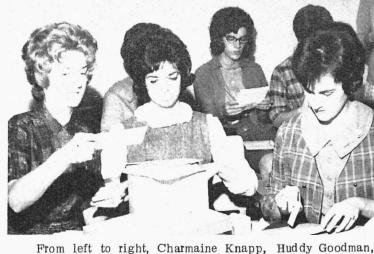
# Tri Omega Plans Christmas Formal

Tri Omega's annual Christmas Dance will be December 8, at the Palm Beach Tower's Poincianna. Room from 8 p.m. to midnight. Decoration and food committee's were established.

The Tri Omega members and pledges met at the Pizza Palace for dinner on November 9. Following the meal, they went bowling at the Major League Lanes, Lake Worth and attended a slumber party at the home of Cathy Wenderoth.

A party was given at the home of Garianne Pappert on November 17. Members, pledges and their dates had a most enjoyable time.

The Tri Omega pledge



From left to right, Charmaine Knapp, Huddy Goodman, Ruth Gillam and Francis Brown help to contribute to the success of the Dollars for Scholars Drive. -- Photo by Kulp

# Student Writers and Actors Featured In "Students in White" on Showcase

"Students in White" was the latest production in the Palm Beach Junior College "Showcase" series to appear on

The play which was shown at 1:30 p.m. on WPTV, Channel 5, last Sunday, November 25, concerned a time of crisis and decision in the life of a student nurse.

The student nurse, played

ning college player, was as-

the waist down. The nurse

had to start the patient,

played by Al Seibert, award

winning player, on a rehabil-

ise that the rehabilitation

could help him and the pa-

door salesman, was very

bitter, and violently turns on

the student nurse, almost

suaded him to fix her transis-

tor radio. To do this, he had

to sit up in bed, and when he

found he could do this, he

took heart and began to help.

lege players were assisted

by Miss Wilthelma Holt, a

nursing instructor, who play-

ed a nursing instructor, and

two real-life Student Nurses,

Rebecca Greene and Rus

written by Anne Ellen Quin-

cey, a college student. Miss

Lilian Smiley, head of the

Nursing Department, in her

capacity as special consult-

ant helped to make the play

more authentic. The play

was taken from a real-life

"Students in White" was

These two Phi Ro Pi Col-

In a final effort, she per-

causing her to quit.

tient refused to cooperate.

The nurse could not prom-

The patient, a door to

itation program.

class had a bake sale November 17, at the Palm Coast Plaza. Although this was a pledge project, the members gave their assistance by contributing pastries.

A meeting was held at the home of Carol Bond, November 14. Plans were discussed for a car wash to be held November 23, at Soden's Texaco Station in West Palm Beach, from 9:00 a.m. on.

Tri Omega members and pledges wish to congratulate their president, Bonnie Mc Chesney, for being tapped for Phi Theta Kappa.



Palm Beach Jr. College Award Winning actors, Gloria Maddox and Al Seibert, as they appeared on last Sunday's COLLEGE SHOWCASE. -- Kulp Photo

# Pre- registration

before January 24, or who must be re-counseled, will register in the college library on final registration days (January 29-30, February 1) and will be assigned appointments for the specific time and day.

Students are to report to their department head with mid-semester grade reports: for appointments for coun-

Following counseling, students are to report to the main office with counseling slip and mid-semester grade report for an appointment for registration.

On the day of registration all fees must be paid as the final schedule for second semester will be made and classes assigned.

# Student Congress

(Cont'd, from page 1) fact that PBJC is now a member of the Lycium Council. As explained by the SGA president, this Council provides professional entertainers to perform on the college campus for a smaller fee than usually required for their services.

Included in the remainder of the program was an an-

Methlot.

incident.

nouncement and explanation of the budget, a proclamation of Wishing Well Week, a discussion of the possibility of attendance of the Round Table with SGA support, and a discussion of how to aid the BEACHCOMBER in informing the student body.

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Members of the Beach Junior College D Team spent the weeker November 10, in St. P€ burg where they partici in an invitational de workshop with St. Peter and Manatee Junior Coll

In a morning session sisting of two rounds of ulated tournament de Palm Beach affirmative: Miller, Judy McMannus Buddy Miller challenged atives of St. Petersburi Manatee to show suffi reasons for accepting a for a free world, and economic community s not be adopted.

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# Band, Choir Play Host This Week For FAU Ceremony J.B. Tryouts Planned

College choir and band had the privilege and honor of entertaining at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Florida Atlantic University in Boca

The ceremony was held on Saturday, December 8 at 2:00 p.m. P.B.J.C. was the host junior college at the groundbreaking. Palm Beach Junior. College was chosen for this honor because it has exceptionally good music and choral department. It is also the closest junior college to the Florida Atlantic University and because it is very likely that many graduates will continue their education at this

The Florida Atlantic University will be completed in 1964, therefore, the freshmen now attending P.B.J.C. will have an opportunity to attend

it after graduation. Other junior colleges that attended were Broward, Dade, Indian River, and Brevard. Thi Del social club under the direction of Mrs. Esther Holt, acted as usherettes. Dr. Harold C. Manor and Dean Paul

# Activities Commission Begins Term of Service

Members of the newly formed Activities Commission heard many compliments on the behavior of college students as they toured the Whitehall Museum, as part of their first official meeting, Saturday, December 1.

Grant R. Bedford, executive director of the Flagler Museum, had many complimentary remarks for the twentyfour Commission members and interested parties on the tour.

Mr. Bedford remarked on how pleased he was with the behavior of the students of Palm Beach Junior College as they attended the Thi Del Harvest Moon Ball, held there, Saturday, November 24.

He also was pleased with the interest shown by the Commission members on the

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint members with cultural benefits offered by Palm Beach County to college students. The Commission members are representatives of various campus organizations and of the 500 out-of-county students attending college.

It is hoped that the members of the Commission will disseminate this information to students in their various interest groups.

A luncheon for 'the members of the Commission was held later that afternoon at the Taboo Room, Palm Beach, at which further plans for the (Cont'd. on page 6)

The Palm Beach Junior J. Glynn and their wives were guests at the luncheon,

The presidents of the freshman classes of all the iunior colleges attending were also guests. Barry I. Searer, Freshman class president was among those who attended. Governor Farris Bryant was the guest speaker.

The choir, under the direction of Hugh Albee, sang "America Our Heritage" by Helen Steele and "Gloria in Excelsis" by Florence Jolley.

The band's selections, under the direction of Otis Harvey, were: "Spirit of Canaveral March", "March Invergangill", "An American Scene Overture", "Manhattan Beach March", "Star Spangled Banner", "America Our Heritage", and "Gloria in Excelsis".

# Fall Banquet Given

Circle K's fall banquet was held December 4, from 6:30 - 8:00 in the student lounge. The object of the banquet was to bring together Circle K and Kiwanis Club members, their wives, and friends in an atmosphere of fellowship and to promote an interest in programs of service for the college and community.

The banquet was opened by the president of Southside

class meeting, Wednesday,

Following entertainment by

ler Lace Collection. -- Kulp Photo

Sophomore Class Meets,

An assembly hour was the Four F's and the invoca-

Mr. Bedford amuses his audience before showing the Flag-

granted to the Sophomore tion, given by Janice Huber,

Class, as it held its first class president Bob Lee call-

**Plans for Graduation** 

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TRELEKTED

Guest speaker Watson B. Duncan, III talks on "How to Educate a Man in Democracy" in a recent Circle K banquet. Seated on his left is Dave Hull, Circle K. president, on his right is Ray Sheply, president of South Side Kiwanis.

### Watson B. Duncan, III tions Department spoke on Democracy". His speech emphasized the lack of patriot Joan McCaulay has been education of the American

ed with the singing of "God Bless America." All Circle K clubs are sponsored and guided by Kiwanis clubs, with the full approval and support of college

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ed the meeting to order.

Graduation and its related

Kiwanis, Raymond Shepley.

chairman of the communica-

"How to Educate a Man in

public. The program conclud-

### selected as the new Freshman Class Treasurer. She was among five applicants for the position who were interviewed by the class officers and voted upon by the Executive Council.

The class officers and the members of the Executive Council wish to extend their thanks to Bill Knapp, Carol Bond, Vicki Gathman and day, December 2, at the home Gary Smiegal for also apply- of member Pat Nettleton. ing for this position.

activities were the main subjects presented for discussion. The times and dates for these activities were announced and the few details that were available were

The Sophomore Class picic was one of the items discussed, pertaining to graduating activities. The time of the picnic was set for the Monday after Easter with the location to be determined by a class committee.

One hotly discussed item was the possibility of designing a school seal and the necessity of such a thing. On a close vote, the class decided to appoint a committee to discuss the feasibility of such a move and its consequences.

Another much discussed issue was that of establishing a committee to draw up a constitution for the sophomore class. After much discussion the motion was left to be discussed in committee and reported back to the class as a whole.

B. will begin December 13th. in the college auditorium. These tryouts are open to all students, with or without previous dramatic experience.

The tryouts on Thursday, December 13, will begin at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., with call-backs on Friday, Decem-

ber 14, at 2:30 p.m. Frank Leahy, faculty advisor, would like to see students who have not been in any of the college plays before, on Wednesday, Decem-

J.B. is a modern version of the story of Job. The cast will feature two prime actors: Rurt Reynolds as Nickles in the satan mask; and Watson B. Duncan III as Mr. Zuss in the god mask.

Other parts, now open, include: a wife and five children; five women representing refugee survivors from an atomic bomb; three comforters representing revolution, religion, and psychiatry; two roustabouts; several walk-on parts and prop men and wo-

The cast will be chosen before the Christmas holidays, with rehearsals beginning in January and taking a break for final exams.

# Delta Omicron Chapter Of Phi Theta Kappa Initiates New Members

The Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa initiated 32 new members on Sun-

The new members include: Lee Ballard, Robert Bennett, Donna Laird, Patricia Bishop, John Thiele, Marlene Seiler, Sandra Allison, Sharon Clark, Carol De Bates.

Irene Doughtry, John Fowle, Valentine Gabaldon, Sue Grassil, Don Harris, Bonnie McChesney, Patty Ann Park, Rosanna Rocca, Patty Spragg, Pat Szolscek, Peggy Baldwin.

vis, Terry Doubledee, Denise Kaufman, Carolyn S. Kelly, Jeannene McDonald, Sandra Mollenberg, Alice Neily, Fileen Kelly, Owen Brecker, Doris Larson, and Margie Van

Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

Photographers and lab

# Help Wanted!

assistants are needed for work on the BEACH-COMBER. All interested students are urged to contact the 'COMB-ER office at their earliest convenience.

# What Ever Happened to "Dollars for Scholars"?

results. The amount of money sent in has been far below that which was expected. Self-addressed envelopes have been mailed to all alumni, parents of present students, teachers in the county system, parents of high school seniors who have been visiting the college, and to addresses supplied by students and friends of the college.

What happened to them? Some have been returned with the requested \$1 enclosed. Some have been returned with more. Those people who have sent back their envelopes with \$5 or more have received personal letters of thanks from Dean Paul J. Glenn. But many have not been returned at all. Have your parents returned theirs?

The money returned in these envelopes will be used for Work Scholarships for students to work on campus in such areas as the science labs, the library, the physical education department, the technical area, the music department, the home economics department, the art and nursing departments, 21 Clubs Out of 42 Reply the BEACHCOMBER, and the Galleon.

All of these areas are in need of student help, and there are also many students who need financial help to continue their education.

Work Scholarships greatly benefit students who need them. The recipients of these scholarships can help in their departments, learning while they are earning. You may receive one of these scholarships next semester, we urge your parents to give a little and help some student a lot.

# **Christmas Programs Planned This Week**

mas Around the World" festival will be held by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lake Worth in its main office lobby, Decemtraditional pinata at 2:3 0p.m. ber 10 through 14. Open house will be held daily from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m., on Friday.

This event, concluding the association's 25th Anniversary Year Celebration, will feature Christmas customs, exhibits, national costumes. traditional music and food of various countries.

"Scandanavian Days", December 10 and 11, will fea-

A community-wide "Christ- food of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland.

A special event for "Latin -America Day," December 12, will be the breaking of the

Festivities will be centered around several European countries on Thursday, December 13, with the traditional music, costumes and refreshments of Italy, France and Germany.

All featured countries will be represented with a special program, typical of Christmas in the U.S.A., at 5:00 p.m., December 14. The public is cordially invited to attend all ture the traditional music and of these programs.

# Campus Combings

nounced that theater ID cards will be out soon. Students are reminded to check the bulletin board and the BEACHCOMBER for the date they will be issued.

Hugh Albee, music instructor has been touring the county as a member of the Opera Lyrica cast in the production of Hansel and Gretel. Mr. Albee, a tenor, portrayed Hansel in the production.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, was the main speaker at the dedication of Jefferson Davis Junior High School, Sunday December 2. Dr. Manor also contest will be held in the spoke at Lake Worth High School on the subject of teaching as part of a Lake Worth Zonta Club career guidance assembly.

Miss Luella M. Richey, the first woman who became a Certified Public Accountant in Florida, visited the campus as a guest of Mrs. Esther Holt, business education instructor, Wednesday, November 21. Miss Richey was guided on a campus tour by Denise Cloutier and Terry

Miss Richey was here as a speaker for the American Society of Women Accountants.

The Mature Students are anning a Tea to be held Friy, December 14 in the Home onomic rooms. Dr. Manor

Dr. Wayne White has an- will be the main speaker at the Tea which will be held at the 10 o'clock break.

David K. Himber has submitted a poem to the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. His poem, "From Then to Now" has been accepted for publication.

Joseph O. Payne, social science instructor, addressed the Lake Worth Kiwanis Club on the subject of re-apportionment Monday, December 3.

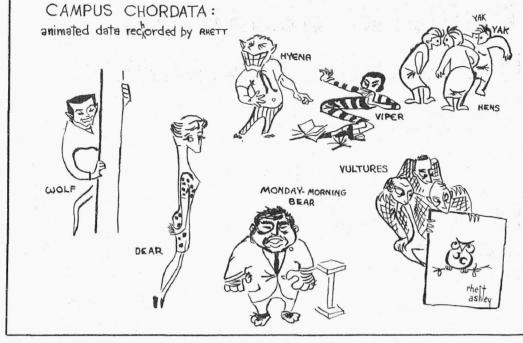
The Miss Palm Beach Junior College contest, sponsored by Alpha Fi, is now open to all College girls. The auditorium, Saturday, January 12. Application blanks are now available in Dean Crozier's office.

Mrs. Nina Jensen, art instructor has had a letter to the editor of Look magazine published. Mrs. Jensen wrote to thank the editors for the fine job they did on reproducing paintings by the artist Renior in a magazine article.

Mrs. Shirley Kinch, secretary to Dean Paul Allison, is a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital. West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Evalyn Sullivan, supervisor in the IBM office, has announced the presence of a new employee, George R. Cooner. Mr. Cooner will be a student here second semester.

Our new campus policeman is Willy Knight. Max Philips,



# News Representatives of Campus Organizations Nan

The following letter was sent to all campus organizations on Monday, November

The BEACHCOMBER has often come under unfair attack by boisterous members of the student body for either printing or not printing news of campus organizations. This should not happen for the newspaper should be a friend of the students.

To insure proper and accurate coverage of all events, the following system has been deemed necessary: Faculty advisors of club officers are asked to appoint a news representative to work with the BEACHCOMBER.

# Scholarship Holders Must File Now

Mrs. Jean Blesh, Scholarship Chairman, has announced that students who are currently attending college on the State Scholarship Program should file an application for renewal before the Christmas holiday. Renewal forms are now available in Mrs. Blesh's

Scholarship funds are available for students who are unmarried and are dependent sons or daughters of deceased Air Force personnel, who died on active duty or in honorable retired status, or are now on U.S. Air Force active personnel duty.

For further information see Mrs. Blesh in the Guidance Office or write to General Henry H. Arnold, Educational Fund, Air Force Aid Society, Washington 25, D.C.

the former policeman, has left to work with the sheriff's department. The campus police department is under the su-

pervision of the Dean of men. Mrs. Dorothy Peed of the English department has written a letter of thanks for the September issue of Life magazine. The article was the Take Over Generation. Mrs. Peed thanked Mr. Thompson for his masterful summary of where we are in modern

Congratulations to BEACH-COMBER managing editor, John P. Murphy, on the receipt of his second package from the stork, Nancy Christine, November 24. Nancy is welcomed by a sister, Debbie Lynn, a year and a half old.

thought experience.

The duty of this representative would be to report events to the paper by either: (1) writing them out for themselves, (2) listing them in order, or (3) informing the paper of the event in writing. for proper coverage.

If methods 1 or 2 are selected for use the journalistic questions of who, what, why, where, when, and how should be answered.

Organizations, this is for your benefit, because with limited staff the paper has, adequate coverage of each event is not assured. It is up to YOU to inform us of your news.

On the bottom of this letter you will find a form to fill out with the name of your news representative. These names must be submitted to

# College Women's Club To Sell Sweatshirts

The College Women's Club has announced that it will resume sale of Palm Beach Junior College sweatshirts Thursday and Friday, December 13-14. Mrs. Margaret Bottosoto, club president, said that the sale will be resumed at this time so that students may purchase the sweatshirts as Christmas gifts if they

Cartigans will be on sale for \$2.95, raglan sweatshirts for \$2.75, T-shirts for \$1.65 and shawl-collar sweatshirts for \$2.95

by Monday, December will be printed in th cember 11 issue.

Twenty-one, or half campus organizations. indicated in one way other the names of the resentatives. It appear the remainder of the org tions have no interest ceiving the publicity th BEACHCOMBER staff i ing to give them.

The following names been submitted as new resentatives of their zations: Jeani Austir Rho Pi: Margaret Rva ture Students; Jim ( Vets Club; Margie Van berg, Thi Del; Forrest Sunburst Amateur Radio Don Deakin, Debate Pat Richards, Science Dave Cunningham, S Nurses; Terry Peet, F Language Club; Bonni Chesney, Tri Omega.

John Holmes, Intra -Recreation Board; R LeGaye, College Band; Blanchard, Phi Theta I Richard LeGaye, C Singers; Bonnie McCh Media; Camilla Tanner litical Union; John Alpha Fidelphia; Blanchard, Sigma Epsil Lois Preston, Student

ernment. These organization willing to cooperate. BEACHCOMBER will,

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# Critical Comments

SGA COMMENTS . Editor:

> Our student body has been this we should be thankful. engaged in many varied activities during this past month. As president of the Student Government Association, I have been asked how I personally feel in regard to the paper's write-up on this issue or activity and on so many other bulletin announcements and various campaigns. I should like to comment on

the following: In the previous issue of the BEACHCOMBER the paper featured a brilliant satirical story entitled "Ivy League Illusion Given by Students Necessary or Not?" Visiting our campus during that same week were Maurice Frank, owner of the Holiday Inn and resource developer and Kellogg's Foundation personnel, not to mention deans and councilors from both U of F and FSU, all of these groups commented to Dr. Manor, myself, and to the administration on the "well dressed" student on our campus.

Several of these groups had recently completed tours of several other junior college campuses. I personally spoke to several of the delegations and was proud to receive their comments. It has also been called to my attention through association with many of the area high school administrations that they feel their own students are being influenced in their style and degree of dress, be it wraparound madras skirt or "Ivy" blazer and tie, by the older junior college students in the area.

We feel that such comments on our students dress and attitude behavior should not go unnoticed by the deserving student populus.

In regard to the Sophomore class assembly meeting, the sophomores turned out in vast numbers, thus we shall deem it a success. During the entertainment and business session of the meeting the assembly reacted in a manner very becoming our class, for

### Circle K (Cont'd, from page 1)

authorities. Palm Beach Junior College's Circle K sponsor is the Southside Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach. At the present time there are 35 members in Circle K of PBJC.

level men's service organiza- tion, but may I make a sugtions performing the same gestion? Why not include function on the college camp- news of where and when facus as do their sponsors - Ki- ulty members are going to wanis clubs in the adult community.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the Department of Social Science, introduced Rudy Sobering, a member of Southside Kiwanis and Chairman of Circle K Committees for the 14th Division of Florida Kiwanis. Mr. Sobering spoke about progress of Circle K at

Also present at the banquet was Lieutenant Governor Hugh Brown of Boca Ra-

The technique of good leadership, however, is to produce visible results as well as promote good will.

> -- Tom Wells SGA President

WASTED HOUR

A wasted hour was spent in attending the farcical Sophomore Class meeting, Wednesday, December 3.

From its very inception it was destined for failure, as the Four F's (for failures), misdirected their talents and became extremely distasteful in their presentations. Ribald jokes are always out of place in any such gathering where serious business is to be conducted.

This short-coming may have been overlooked if class president Bob Lee had been able to keep the business(?) meeting under control -- he wasn't able to, however.

A complete disregard for the rules of order and for the dignity and feelings of the Sophomore class were manifested in Mr. Lee's actions.

Bill Green, class vicepresident, followed along in Lee's footsteps and made himself obnoxious also.

The administration of this school was generous enough to grant the Sophomore Class the priviledge of having an hour assembly, the hour was misused! Will they again allow a class this priviledge? One wonders.

> Name Withheld Upon Request

THANK YOU

Dear Dr. Manor and Staff: We, the Senior Class of Riviera Beach High, wish to thank you for inviting us to your Junior College and for the hospitality which you

We feel that the trip greatly orientated us on college

Again we wish to express our appreciation for your time

Carolyn DeSmidt

Senior Class Secretary COMPLIMENT

showed us.

Dear Miss Blanchard, First of all I would like to

compliment you on the fine job you and your co-workers are doing on the BEACH-I believe that your new

"News Around addition Circle KClubs are college Campus" is a worthy addispeak BEFORE they appear, so that those of us who might like to see and hear them will know this in advance?

> Name Withheld By Request

Editor's Note: The staff would be happy to print announcements of such speaking engagements in advance and is, at this time, asking the faculty to notify the paper in advance so announcements of this sort may be made.

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After speeches by the Administration members of Circle K conducted visiting high school students around the campus and acquainted them with some of the benefits and facilities of Palm Beach Junior College, -- Anderson Photo

# Peace Corps Mr.Wonderful Crowned Volunteers Are Needed At"Christmas Fantasy"

Junior college graduates with their wide variety of skills are particularly valuable to community development projects. More than ten per cent of the Peace Corps Volunteers now in training and overseas are graduates of junior colleges. The Peace Corps is using their skills and training in almost every project and in every country where it operates.

For any American citizen over 18, the Peace Corps is the ideal opportunity to pursue interests and aptitudes. It provides the community development projects that cover infinite career possibilities. Peace Corps Volunteers are now participating personally in programs which work on the village level. They teach the villagers to organize and develop all the basic re-

sources available to them. There is no upper age limit for volunteers. Married persons with no dependent children are eligible if both can do jobs as Volunteers. All Volunteers must be in excellent physical and mental health, emotionally mature and upright in their personal

conduct. Volunteers go through a comprehensive training program designed to prepare them for the great variety of situations that may some day face them.

During this training period all expenses will be paid. Volunteers receive a termination payment equal to \$75 for each month of service. Volunteers receive 30 days

leave and disability benefits. Military obligations are not met through the Corps but may be deferred.

All interested students who fall under this category would consult Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the Department of Social Science at PBJC and current liaison officer between PBJC and the Office of Public Affairs for Peace Corps, Washington 25,

Omega Social Club held their have given them orders since annual Christmas formal, pledging began. Members of "Christmas Fantasy", in the Poinciana Room at the Palm the pledges' cigarettes, get-Beach Towers. The mood was established by John Nunamaker's Quartet, who played various other sundry things continuous music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The decorations, a Santa Claus, with fireplace and Christmas tree, added to the Christmas spirit.

During the intermission, Bonnie McChesney, president of Tri Omega, introduced the old and new members and their dates, followed by Burt Henn, pianist and singer, who furnished some entertainment. The main highlight of the evening was the crowning of

"Mr. Wonderful" who was Steve Deason of Alpha Fi. Bob Scott of TKL and Larry Shiller, were the other candidates chosen by the Tri Omega members.

Gifts were presented to each, following the announcement. Admission to the dance was a toy -- old or new -which will be given to the orphans and other such organizations in helping them to have a better and happier Christmas.

Over the Thanksgiving Holidays, Tri Omega pledges and members had a car wash at Soden's Texaco Station, November 23, from 10 a.m. to

Pledges took great delight in their annual "Turn About Day" on November 26. This time when the pledges can turn-the-tables, so to



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On December 8, the Tri speak, on the members who Tri Omega were seen lighting ting their lunches, dancing the "chicken scratch", and the pledges happened to think of at the time.

> That same evening however, pledges had their preinitiation night on the streets of West Palm Beach, Pledges donned "crazy" costumes, and the members took real pleasure in seeing them roll eggs down the street with their noses and listening to them sing Christmas carols.

The Tri Omega members and pledges wish to extend to all of you, a very Merry Christmas and hope that you have a safe and pleasant Christmas holiday.





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# **Student Memberships** In Art Leagues Open

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Subject matter in unrestricted Photographs may be in black and white or color, and cash awards ranging from \$5 to \$15 are offered.

The Palm Beach Art League with membership at \$3 offers to the student, lectures, demonstrations, concerts, concert teas and exhibition and sketch opportuni-

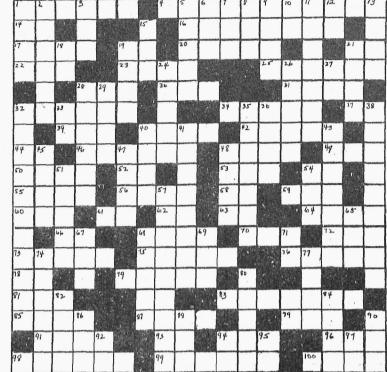
The Lake Worth Art League offers lectures, demonstrations and exhibition opportunities in painting and sculpture, crafts and photography. Student membership is \$2.50.

# Thi Del Sponsors Formal

Thi Del sponsored its annual Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday, November 27, at the Whitehall, Palm Beach.

The program consisted of entertainment by Charmaine Knapp and Trudy Clingir, presentation of Thi Del members and pledges, and music by the Don Roberts Orchestra.

Following the dance the Thi Del members enjoyed a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conway in Palm Beach Gardens.



- 1. The face of a building 4. Distribution on a mass
- 14. Near to 16. Captain Nemo's ship
- 17. Interrogative pronoun
- 19. Behold
- 20. A glowing coal 21. In the direction of
- 22. To snare
- 23. At the top 25. Conduct
- 28. Hurried
- 30. Devoured
- 31. Elevate 32. Body of land surrounded

- 37. Latin conjunction
- 39. Commotion
- 40. Catalog 42. Implied
- 44. Therefore
- 46. Demand
- 48. Soon 49. A lubricant
- 50. News-gathering agency of the Soviet Union
- 53. To fasten with stitches 54. Abbreviation for senior
- 55. Burning sensation
- 56. Related 58. Exists
- 59. Sailor
- by water 34. A stone carved in relief 60. Definite article

1. A young deer 2. Capital of Greece

61. Conjunction

63. Situated on

Dakota 68. Journey

ious life

73. Private instructor

of Mexico

81. Night-flying bird

85. Owner of the ark

94. Hawaiian wreath

70. Sweet potato

64. Plateau

78. Within

79. Snug

83. Tells

87. Gradual

89. Pronoun

96. 2000 lbs.

99. Register

93. Anno Domini

91. Space

98. Reply

100. Tear

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62. Abbreviation for road

66. Abbreviation for North

- 3. Skill 5. Not suited
- 6. Male Sheep 7. Young bear
- 8. American Indian 9. Coin of Italy
- 10. Aluminum 11. Instruction
- 12. Exists
- 13. Midday
- 15. Acquired
- 18. Situated on 21. Carry
- 24. Green area in the desert 26. Tidy
- 27. Provided that

### 28. An edible root

- 29. Soon 32. Established law
- 33. Note of the scale
- 35. A pardon for past offe 36. The cry of a cat
- 38. Endurance
- 40. Part of a chain
- 72. Woman devoted to relig-41. Standish 43. Gush of water
- 45. Vow 75. Obtained from the pine 47. To sail upward
- 48. Largest continent 76. An ancient Indian tribe 51, Odor
  - 54. Man's name
  - 57. Not regular 65. Make petition against
  - 67. Female deer
  - 68. Voyages 69. Stone of a fruit
  - 71. Parent
  - 74. New 77. Nothing 80. To draw conclusion
  - 82. Country in Asia 84. Silent
  - 86. In what manner
  - 88. Lyric poem 90. In addition
  - 92. Pronoun 94. Behold
  - 95. Instinctive part of mind

97. Situated Answer to Last Issue's Puzzle



# In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Sudden! the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sal. grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place Marlboro country-land of the filter cigarette with the filtered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmon recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure whi Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.

# Intramural Basketball Early Winners Named

Dick's Dribbles

By Dick Robinson

Beachcomber Staff

order for the Knights for their

fine showing in winning the

soccer title. They played a

fine game against the Misfits.

Due to a mistake, the last

BEACHCOMBER reported the

Misfits as winning the tourna-

ment - so, good show Knights.

has a lot of talkers, but no

doers. My basket was as

empty as the library at 4

o'clock. I still hear a lot of

talking about doing some-

thing, but nobody it seems

has the courage (there's an-

other word for it) to write it

on a measly piece of scrap

paper and drop it in my bas-

The writer doesn't have

to reveal his name. As I said

before, the office is on the

way to the Student Center so

it isn't out of anybody's way.

How about filling up my bas-

ket? It's very lonely.

Well, it seems as if JC

Congratulations are in

Here is an on-the-spot sports report. It concerns the intramural basketball games held on Thursday, November 29.

In the first game, the Hurricanes beat the Beavers, 56-34. Bill Wendt scored 18 points for the Hurricanes, Terry Hess 14. and Paul Joseph, 8.

Dave Hull scored 16 for the Beavers, and Bob Taurielb, 12. The Hurricanes held a good lead from the start, and a fourth quarter rally by the Beavers was too late to do any good.

Next. the Misfits beat Circle K 69-17. Jim Hinton's 24 points for the Misfits, beat the total score of Circle-K Dave Lee backed him up with 14, Paul Reidinger with 11, and Dave Pettigrew 8.

For Circle-K, Carl Watson had 5. Bob Lee and Jim Mobley each had 3. Here the Misfits literally ran over their opposition.

In the final match, Phi Da Di beat Chi-Sig, 44-20. Len Emanuelson led the scoring for Phi Da Di with 16, Charlie Kairella followed with 9. and Rusty Tinsley scored 6. Terry Coxe led Chi-Sig with 7, followed closely by Ron

Fullwood with 6. A pat on the back should be given to the referees, who did a fine job that night. They were: James Ewert, Paul Reidinger, Ron Tinsley, Leonard Barwick, Carl Wilson, John Judice and Hugh Brady.

# Players at Workshop

The Drama Workshop at the University of Florida, December 7 through 8, was attended by twenty students and drama coach Frank Leahy.

Anyone who is interested



Men's Intramural Basketball season opens at PBJC.

# Women Star in Tennis Tourney Semi-Finals

In the women's tennis singles tourney, Lorraine Higham defeated Janet Stepp with scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Also on the winning streak was Pat Szolscek with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Pat Richards.

Judy Canipe defeated Linda Bourland 6-2, 6-3. However, she lost out to Renee first place.)

Dickens in a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 win over Pat Szolscek. Remaining matches to be

played are: Renne vs. Dickens, Stepp vs. winner of match No. 1 (loser will be third place), and Higham vs. winner of match No. 2. (loser will be second and winner

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in weight training may sign the registration sheet in James King's office. The difference between weight lifting and weight training is that the former is competetive while the latter is individual. The weight room is in the gym. There are about 20 students presently using the room which is open from 8:00 to 2:00 p.m. daily. Regulation gear is required.

The Men's Shuffle-Ping 1. Peggy Baldwin vs. Tricia Tournament will be held from January 7-10, beginning each day at 4:30 p.m. in the gym. Anyone interested should see Harris McGirt in Office 2 in the gym.

# Women's Horseshoes Set

Women's horseshoe Singles will be played January 7-10, depending upon the number of entrants. Sign up period began December 3 and ends at 10 a.m., January 4.

A game shall consist of 25 points. Regulation rules with certain modifications by the Women's I-R Board will be posted in the P.E. dressing room for all entrants to look over.

Women's Horseshoe doubles will be played during this same period and the sign-up deadline is 10 a.m., January 4. Games will consist of 30 points.

Sign-up will be in the Women's P.E. dressing room. There must be four entrants in each event or the tourney will be cancelled. Play will begin at 3:45 on Tuesday and Thursday, January 8 and 10, and at 4:15 on Wednesday, January 9. Games will be scheduled for the courts located in the recreational games area northeast of the

The entrants are required to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. January 4 in PE-01 to draw for opponents and discuss rules. The competition will be double elimination. Players may wear street clothes, but must change to tennis shoes before play.

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Mickey McGrath, John Beers.

For Playoff Named Kathy Inglis, women's archery manager, reports nine women competed on Tuesday November 27, and Thursday, November 29 in the women's archery qualifing rounds. Each day four ends of arrows were scored from the 30 yd. line. The schedule for the December 4 playoff is:

Archery Contestants

- Milling 2. Verna Durrance vs. Judy Ritchie
- 3. Gariann Pappert vs. Bonnie McChesney 4. Suzanne Parks vs. Pat

Nettleton

December 6 Schedule: 1. Winner of 1 vs. 2 winner

November 20, the Knights defeated the Misfits 2-0. Joe Cooper and Terry Darby each kicked a goal for the victorious Knights.

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Knights Defeat Misfits

In Soccer Championship

Darby scored his point on a penalty kick. A fine job of goalie was turned in by Jim

Jackson. In the semi-finals held the day before, the Misfits beat Chi-Sig 2-1. Chi-Sig was beating the Misfits 1-0 when Doug De Vos kicked a goal to send the game into over-

After fifteen minutes of sudden death overtime, Paul Jimeney, the Misfits outstanding forward, booted home the winning goal. Don Woods scored the other point for the Misfits.

While this was going on, the Knights beat Phi Da Di 3-0. They got their 3 points early in the game and never yielded the advantage to their scoreless opponents. Terry Darby scored 2 goals and Dave Tatham scored one for the Knights.

- of Dec. 4 2. Winner of 3 vs. 4 winner
- of Dec. 4 3. Top two scores of this round will then shoot for first place.
- 4. Low two scores of this round will then shoot for third place.

Szolscek and Higham def.

Stepp and Bourland def.

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# **Women's Tennis Doubles Leaders Named**

Pat Szolscek and Lorraine 6-1. Higham defeated Judy Canipe and Renee Dickens 8-6, 6-8, Canipe and Dickens 8-6, 6-8, 7-5, to take the lead spot in the women's tennis doubles Richards and Rokoske 6-0. tourney. Janet Stepp and Linda Bourland will play Canipe and Dickens for second place. The winner of this match will then replay Szolscek and Higham for first

Match results to date: Canipe and Dickens def. Stepp and Bourland 7-5, 7-5. Szolscek and Higham def. Riggs and Perkins 6-0, 6-0. Stepp and Bourland def. Riggs and Perkins 6-0, 6-0.

Canipe and Dickens def.

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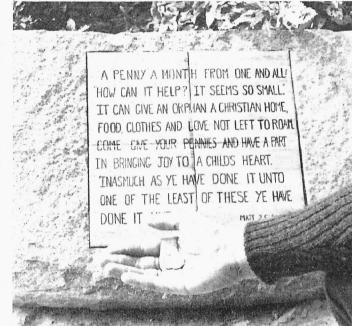
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As "Wishing Well Week" drew to a close a few pennies or a lot stack up fast. Philo pledge Tammy Linsley contributes a sack of coins accumulated by the Philo pledges.

# **Vet's Club** To Aid Child

The Palm Beach Junior College Veterans Club is now active in the sponsoring of a foster child through working with the Wishing Well.

The child, which is to be aided by the club, is to be chosen as to country and sex by student balloting. The bal= lot box is placed adjacent to the library door throughout this week. Students are asked to help in aiding those less fortunate than they.

The funds for the support of this child will be collected from the student body's donations to the Wishing Well. To date \$23.63 has been collected. This amount will support one child for two months.

The final goal of this project is to support as many children as possible with the monies collected.

# Phi Da Di Celebrates Twenty-fifth Birthday

break, Tuesday, December 4.

Coffee and cake were served to the student body as part of the festivities. The inscription on the cake congratulated Phi Da Di on reaching its silver annivers-

### Activities Commission (Cont'd. from page 1)

Commission were discussed. Present for the tour were:

Janice Huber, "Peanut" Young, Beth Ruggles, Ray Edwards, Martha Clewis, Bob McLaughlin, Buddy Hobbs, Dennis Teemly, Dave Hull, Art Smith, John Holmes, Carol Weldon, Marquita Collins.

Roy Edwards, Bob Lee, Tom Wells, Jeanne Kalil, Chuck Kulp, JoAnne Lowery, Linda Ashworth, Rita Tedder, Peggy Blanchard, and Joseph Payne and Meacham Tomasello, faculty advisors.

# Science Club Membership Now Open

The Palm Beach Junior College Science Club has announced that Richard Heisler will serve as president for 1962-63 year.

Pat Richards will serve as vice-president and historian, Margie Rokoske as secretary, and Jeanne Nicander as treasurer.

Answers to this week's



A membership drive is currently underway to invite all those interested in scientific endeavors to attend meetings.

Many field trips and lectures are planned for the coming year. Several interesting speakers will present lectures on various scientific fields.



# Newberry's Pharmacy & Luncheonette

Daily Lunch Specials from 50¢ to 85¢ Free Delivery on Drugs & Prescriptions Corner of 10th and Congress Next to Food Fair

Phi Da Di, twenty-five years old, Wednesday, December 5, gave itself a birthday party in the Student Lounge during the ten o'clock

# Nurses Design Cap: Plan Christmas Project

The most recent accomplishment of the PBJC Nurses Association is the designing of the new student nurses cap. PBJC student nurses will have their own caps starting December 1.

Birthday cards from Thi

Brenda Powers, Phi Da Di

Alumni who presented Phi

Sweetheart, presented the

club with a much needed gav-

Da Di with gifts in honor of

their birthday include Edward

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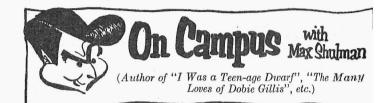
eral Home, Lake Worth.

Del and Philo were presented

to the social club.

The association is now sponsoring a project to provide Christmas presents for the patients at the affiliated psychiatric hospital in Hollywood. Anyone interested in the project should contact the student nurses.





### DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Boyril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wale: for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inch cliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedisl hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring thei babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion un claimed babies in Swedish hospitals-some of them well ove eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What inclees would be more welcome at any time of year-winter or sum mer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, who you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you wil get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christma besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are lookin for something to give a music lover, let me call to your atter tion a revolutionary new development in phonographs-th Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patien research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that i for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melanchol Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardus

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure ; bringing you this column throughout the school year, wis to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.



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# Editorial

# **Dear Virginia**

115 West 95th Street.

"Virginia, your little friends are

wrong. They have been affected

by the skepticism of a skeptical

age. They do not believe except

see. They think that nothing can

be which is not comprehended by

ginia, whether they be men's or

children's, are little. In this great

insect, an ant, in his intellect, as

compared with the boundless

world about him, as measured by

the intelligence capable of grasp-

The Palm Beach Junior College Singers are seen here as they performed for the FAU ground-

breaking ceremonies, Saturday, December 8. They will present an all-college assembly, Tuesday December 18. — Anderson Photo.

of originality, thought, and meth-

Selections may be delivered

to P. William McDaniel in fac-

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tively set for January 31, 1963.

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This special issue is a

Christmas present to

the students of Palm

Beach Junior College

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od of presentation.

**Media Board Accepting** 

**Material For Review** 

The editorial board of Media

will soon begin reviewing ma-

terial submitted by Palm Beach

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Many students attending the

college have shown their ability

to produce good prose and poetry.

However, many others, who can

and should contribute material,

It has been brought to our at-

tention that some students are not

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have failed to do so.

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universe of ours man is a mere

their little minds. All minds, Vir-

Editor's note: This letter, an answer to a little girl's question was first published in the New York Sun in 1897 and has been reprinted thousands of times. The writer has also made many television appearances. We believe that the article will

reaffirm your belief in Santa Claus and the Christmas Spirit.

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa

Virginia O'Hanlon

love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childish faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. "Not believe in Santa Claus!

ing the whole truth and knowl-You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as to hire men to watch in all the

chimneys on Christmas Eve to covering the unseen world which catch Santa Claus, but even if not the strongest men, nor even they did not see Santa Claus com- the united strength of all the ing down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that could tear apart. Only fancy. is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not nothing else real and abiding. No there. Nobody can conceive or Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives imagine all the wonders there and he lives forever. A thouare unseen and unseeable in the sand years from now, Virginia,

rattle and see what makes the to make glad the heart of childnoise inside, but there is a veil hood."

nay, ten times ten thousand "You may tear apart the baby's years from now, he will continue



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December 17, 1962

# On December 23 **Musical Greeting Featured On TV**

"A Musical Christmas Greeting" will be the next feature on "College Showcase." This will be the fourth presentation on this television program featuring Palm Beach Junior College.

# Miss Palm Beach **Junior College Contest Planned**

It is with great pleasure that Alpha Fidelphia announces the Christmas designs. The de-"Miss Palm Beach Junior Col-

lege" contest. The date is January 12, 1963, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be one rehearsal before the contest, which is open to all Palm Beach Junior College

Roger Kranich, Alpha Fi, president has secured a round trip to Nassau through the Embassy Travel Bureau, Palm Beach, with transportation by Bahama Airways Limited for the winner.

two or more transcripts are re-Other gift donors include: Baprice is \$1.00 for the first and zaar International; Davids 5th Av-50 cents for each additional one. zaar International; Davids 5th Avenue, Palm Beach; Towers Hotel in the brief scenes. If a transcript is desired at Restaurant, Palm Beach, (lunch the end of the semester. It is for two); Pepsi Cola; Bob Davidoff, Palm Beach Photographer; Jean Peck, Palm Beach; Bechtel Jewelers; Petite Marmite, Palm Beach, (lunch for two). fer to another institution at the

A box for entries is in the student personnel office.

a final transcript to be sent out should come to the main office be- partial transcript to be sent dur- be filled out for each transcript tween January 14 and 23 and so ing the school year will be act that is sent. cepted in mid - February. Final If a transfer to another institu- transcripts may be requested

school year (June), requests for Each new request form must being filled out. tion is expected at the end of the May 20.

This month the series will fea

ture a program of religious, traditional, and popular Christmas songs performed by the College Singers and the Concert Band.

"A Musical Christmas Greeting", is scheduled to appear on WPTV, Channel 5, December 23, at 1:30 p.m.

The program will be highlighted by camera shots of signs were executed by art instructor Rubin Hale's Design and Techniques classes, and were specially processed for

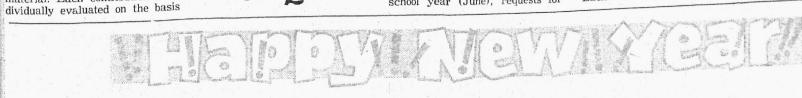
The College Singers will be under the direction of Hugh Albee, with the Concert Band directed by Otis Harvey.

A special feature of "A Musical Christmas Greeting", will be short narrative winter episodes which will tie together the musical selections.

Josh Crane, showcase host, and phomore Bob Smith will appear

# Christmas Blessings

Any questions dealing with transcripts will be answered by the receptionist while the form is



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cluded in this number.

# Dr. Manor Extends **Holiday Greetings**

I hope that as we approach the happy and joyous Holiday Season each of us will find time to reflect again on the true meaning of Christmas. It is not only the giving of gifts which makes Christmas so heart-warming but the giving of ourselves. Someone once said that if we could have the Christmas Spirit for twelve months a year most of our social and political problems would van'sh like the frost in a warm morning sun.

May God help each of us to carry this Spirit throughout the year until we indeed have "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men."

Have a very Merry Christmas and Best wishes for the New Year.

Harold C. Manor

# Editor's Notebook

# **A Christmas Prayer**

May the Christ from whom this season derived its first meaning not be forgotten in all our betinseled celebrations. May the real reason for the giving of Christmas g.fts not be overshadowed by fat Santa Clauses with filled sleighs.

May the star which shone down upon the Babe so long ago, shine down on us today and illumine our paths when they become dark and dangerous. Let us look to it to guide us to our ultimate goals and follow it always.

May the cry of the angels, that first Christmas night, of Peace to Men of Earth, be the cry of us all in these times of peril. May we join our voices in a song of joy and praise in pro-

claiming the birth of the Christ Child in this joyous Holiday Season. May the Lord bless you in this time of year and grant you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-Peggy Blanchard Beachcomber Editor



Time of Hope time of longing; will the world remain the same?



# Traditional Greeting In A New **Light-SGA President**

dent of the Student Government very special light. Association to extend his fellow The holidays are upon us and tired-little children with yelling students a traditional Holiday we leave Palm Beach Junior Col- voices. All of your labors and Greeting. I am sure this has in lege for, what we hope will be, strife are soon rewarded. the past, on occasion, just been one of the most pleasant and funthe "Thing to do". However, as filled times of our college career ford you the opportunity to be your President, I should like this —Christmas vacation. This holi- with your most intimate and dearmessage at Christmas time to day will mean a time for Christ- est friends. It is a time to be

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close, and warm, and secure in the knowledge that you have assembled in your presence the very essence of the Christmas spiritellowship, brotherhood, in a word -LOVE. A phrase from a favorite earol, "Peace on Earth, good will oward men," quite naturally

very best wishes in this season's mas and yet we dread its com-

Good for now but not hereafter; Christmastime is here again.

Man can think and gaily ponder on the chance of peace forever.

Light forever good forever on this dark and dreary globe.

Yet man dreams and dreams forever that this time could be forever; good forever as he is at Christmastime

JIM PRESTON



### Peace, Heaven, Joy

nany activities which embrace one hand, but in the other it carthe majority of our student body ries a sword. The peace it offers come to know person- is the love we felt in childhood ally, vast numbers of our stu- and may still feel again if we dents-the social club set, the in- have lived our lives as we were dependents, the mature students, instructed in our early days. The and the special students. It is for sword is our own conscience glithis reason as we share in this tering as sharp!; as the icicles holiday experience together that on the Christmas tree. This is we extend to you and yours our why most of us welcome Christ-

God bless each and every one. Christmas is anticipation for the TOM WELLS child; it is memory for most SGA President adults. It fastens the grip of truth upon us and will not let us go. Implacable, it demands of us that we regard our work and what we have made of our lives, our country and our world.



Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the pad Not a hipster was swinging, not even old Dad: The chimney was draped in that stocking routine, In hopes that "The Fat Man" would soon make the scene; The wee cats were laid out all cool in their beds, While sounds of the "Sugar Blues" wailed through their heads; And my chick in her "Castro," and me on the floor, Had just conked out cold for a forty-wink snore, When out of left field there came on such a ribble, I broke from my sack to see what was this dribble! To the glasspane I cut like a B-Western movie, Tuned in on the action, and Man was it groovy! The moon and the snow were, like flaking together, Which made the scene rock in the Day People weather When, what to these peepers should come on real queer, But a real crazy sleigh, and eight swinging reindeer, With a hopped-up old driver on some frantic kick, I was hip in a flash that it must be St. Nick. Much faster then Bird flew, this group was no drag, And he rocked, and rolled, and he pegged them by tag: "Like, Dasher! Like, Dancer! Like, Prancer and Vixen! Go, Comet! Go, Cupid! Go, Donder and Blitzen! Fly over the shack. Make it over the pad! Now cut out, Man! Cut out, Man! Cut out like mad! As sidemen in combos pick up as they stomp, When they swing with the beat of a Dixieland Romp! So up to the top of my bandstand they flew, With the sleighful of loot, and St. Nicholas, too. And then, in a quick riff, I dug on the roof. The jumpin' and Jivin' of each swinging hoof. As I pulled in my noggin, and turned around fast, Down the chimney come Nick like a hot trumpet blast. He was wrapped up to kill, Man, a real kookie dresser! And his rags were, like, way out'. Pops, He was a gasser! A sack full of goodies hung down to his tail, And he looked like a postman with "Basie's" fan mail. His lids-Man, they sizzled. His dimples were smiles! His cheeks were like "Dizzy's," his bead was like "Miles." His puckered-up mouth was, like, blowing flat E, And his chin hid behind a real crazy goatee! The tip of a butt he had snagged in his choppers, And he took a few drags just like all cool Be-boppers; He had a weird face, and a solid reet middle That bounced when he cracked, like a gutbucket fiddle! He was shaking with meat, meaning he was no square, And I flipped, cause I'd always thought he was a longhair. But the glint in his eye and the beat in his touch Soon gave me the message this cat was too much He blew not a sound, but skipped right to his gig, And stashed all the stockings, then came on real big, And flashing a sign, like that old "Schnozzle" bit, And playing it hip, up the chimney he split; He flew to his skids, to his group blew a lick, And they cut out real cool, on a wild frenzied kick. But I heard him sound off, with a razz-a-ma-tazz; "A cool Christmas to all, and like, all of that jazz!"

# "Letter To Santa"

Bet you'll get a great big kick, From this letter to Saint Nick, Written by the cutest little girl This is what she wrote, Quote:

Santa Claus, dear Santa Claus, I am writing you because, I'm a little girl, you see An' need someone to play with me. I still have my last year's doll, So I don't need another, But if it's all the same to you,

Bring me a BABY BROTHER. I have everything I need, Dresses, games an' toys, But Santa listen to me please. We are really short on boys. Santa Claus, dear Santa Claus, Don't tell Dad, or Mother, For I want them to be surprised, When they see my BABY BROTHER.

By Vaughn Horton and Willie Evans (Copyrighted)

# Christmas In Florida Is Like First One

The visitor sadly shook his head As he basked in the tropical sun. "Call this Christmas?" to us he said, "Well, not where I come from!" "Christmas needs snow and ice and cold, And the sound of the sleighbells' ring: As for me, I can't be sold On weather that feels like spring.' We looked at him and then we smiled As he scoffed at our plight, We felt pity and were not riled Because he was far from right No snow fell on Bethlehem The night the Star first shone. There was no blizzard nor howling gale That swept with shriek and moan. The breeze was soft and what is more, The night the Christ Child came Hibiscus bloomed near the stable door As Mary murmured His name. The Heavenly Host in the starry sky Proclaimed the birth of the King, And rustling palms echoed the cry As the whole earth seemed to sing. So we find here in our sun-drenched land, Untouched by ice and snow, That the spirit of Christmas is near at hand, And we feel God willed it so. -Author Unknown

# The Christmas Message

Say it as you will, That simple word Can make the world stand still.

-Watson B. Duncan, III

# An Old-Fashioned Christmas In The Life Of A Modern Consumer

Today's typical, old-fashioned Christmas is more the product of the mechanized, advertising world than of mamma's steamy kitchen or pappa's busy workshop. The efforts of this advertising world to recreate a situation that can no longer exist may turn out a Christmas more suited to the housewife but also contribute toward the distruction of the really old fashioned Christmas.

A very fine example of this will happen this year in the lives of the unsuspecting John Remember family, as well as in the lives of families all over the nation.

The Remember's have been unknowningly swayed by the whims and fancies of today's mass media. They are told to remember when mommy and daddy prepared their Christmas fantasies so many years ago. They are filled with the notion, that what is deemed to be, the ideal, old - fashioned Christmas of yesterday can again be relived and enjoyed, but the people who are living and enjoying it do not seem to be able to distinguish imitation from real-

Although the stage for this farce may have been created many months prior on the drawing board of some energetic designer, the characteristic hustle and bustle of the holiday season does not commence until that first prospeztive customer is influenced by time? Some four months before, some synthetic holiday cheer.

Filled with the visions of the red and green advertisement pages and fondly remembering the "cakes that mama used to bake," Mrs. Remember decides to introduce her family to some old - fashioned, Christmas cakes, ing the supermarket she is tak. just like pappa's in al but hours faced and in some cases destined. en aback. What should she

Should she buy the mix for the fruit cake, the mix for the prepared fudge or the mix for the marblecake? The ten minutes she spent slaving to mix the ingredients and twenty more pacing the floor anxiously richly rewarded by John's glowing and unknowing praise-"just like my mother used to

And where was John all this he had discovered the perfect Christmas gift in a magazine "for men only." Now he was busily working with the power advertising world had hoped to tools that pappa never had. His accomplish through process of finished product will, of course, creating the glittering world of be smoothly planed, nailed and signs, pictures and price tags. varnished—according to the stand- This is the festive holiday season ards of his magazine's carpenter, with which modern consumer is spent in work.

Tucked into his wee little bed, Johnny Remember dreams of sugar plums to the hum of his electric blanket. In the early morning light, he scrampers down the hall stairs to see what the commercial artists drew, mommy bought, the department store wrapped and the delivery

Two hours later, Mrs. Remember has cleaned the synthetic rug with her electric sweeper and popped the pre - cooked turkey into her mechanically controlled

This, in essence, is what the



















































































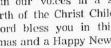


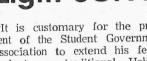












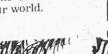
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unpleasant customers, and cranky,

comes to mind. In our SGA work we primarily concern ourselves with student activities. It is because of these

By PHYLLIS DEUTSCH





















































































# Best Wishes For A Most Festive Holiday Season



# Five Years Old And It's Christmas Time

Bencheaming Sinff

year old, and it was Christmas but he has a plan.

as the neighborhood, with your Christmas mas Eve party the night before it was just too bad because you weren't about to wait for 11:30 to come around.

Those presents had to be opened right then and there. Grabbing your stocking from the fireplace, you didn't pay any attention to the water soaked logs and mushy ashes; well, the night before, you refused to go to bed unless the fire was put out. After all, Santa Claus would get burned very badly, and a pan of water put it out very quickly. Easy solution.

Now you were pouring all the candy and chewing gum that had been in your stocking, out onto the new carpet, saying "o boy," and stomping in a Mounds bar white you make a grab for a Christmas package. Mother chokes and Father moans at the same

By this time, Mother has put a pot of coffee on, and Father has taken a Bromo, but you remain oblivious to them; that is, unless you come across a package with their name on it and you toss it over to them, hoping one of them catches it before it can smash Mother's antique vase on the

If anyone could look into your living room at this time, they would undoubtedly think a cyclone has struck and that there had been no survivors. You have opened all your gifts and Christmas paper is covering the entire living room. Boy! Santa brought

Course, I didn't get a pony. . . you say, trying to appear as though you are heartbroken, but this does not last long. You've too many other gifts to worry about, and naturally, they have to be played with before the day is

If you have lived in the North, perhaps you remember you next move; making a mad dash to get dressed and play with your new sled in the snow, but first, Mother has to force you to eat that cereal and drink that milk, something which you think takes too much time. . . especially on a day like this, After all, your friends are outside, walting for you to come out and see what they can "trade."

Suddenly, Mother remembers that the relatives are coming for mer and the turkey must be 1 . . . as well as all the other s. Father wishes her good

and begins to read the paper

but is soon reminded of the snow- begin, to some, this is a time of fall last night and how the side- "going home," seeing the family, Think back a minute. Back to walks need to be shoveled. He and recalling all the old times. the time when you were five doesn't like this idea very well, to some others it means getting

time to come up, but there you playing with your friends and there are those who will devote were, standing in your woolen suggests that a snowman be their time in research - going p.j.'s gazing at the big Christmas made; naturally, the snow that like a mad man to finish that longtree with all the presents around will be used will come from put-off-term paper. it, wide-eyed, at 5:30 in the morn- the sidewalk . . . job is done. Somehow, the day has abruptly "YAHOO! ! HEY! MOM! DAD! ended; relatives have come and GET UP! SANTA'S BEEN gone, presents have been stashed HERE! !" You then proceeded to in your room, and you begin to you'd better look, and when you arouse the entire family, as well count the days left until next

excited, as well as loud, voice. If Now you're in college and the all a good night.' your parents had been to a Christ- Christmas holidays are about to

Christmas Day

Christmas to a baby is a time of

color, wonder, and the sound of

For All Ages

Christmas spirit.

of mankind

full time job to pay for that tuitime. The sun hadn't even had Going outside, he sees you tion in January; then again,

> But let's face it. Christmas is mainly for kids. If you should hear a voice yell, "LOOK UP IN THE SKY! IT'S SANTA CLAUS!" do, you just may hear him say,

> > Word Jumble

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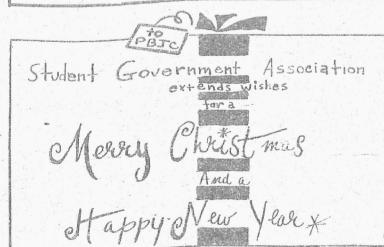
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# Spirit Of Christmas Has Many Qualities

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and the crackling of wrapping

paper brighten each little hone.

enhance each little gift and

After the tinsel has withered,

the tree has died and the Christ-

mas ornaments have been safe

y packed away, the spirit of

Each morning may not be

greeted by excited cries or merry

laughter, but it flickers with the

strengthen each tittle word of

thanks and praise.

Christmas still fives.

The spirit of Christmas is a But the pattering of excited feet living, breathing sprite kept alive by the faith and love of people throughout the year.

Christmas has the quality of togetherness - oneness of family, friends and distant loved ones. What is in that Christmas card that seems to pull the miles so.

It is full of the same motions that knitted that Christmas sweater or hammered that sewing box - sharing, loving and togetherness. The want to share happiness and molds from it holiday

heetic weeks spent in frantically searching for that perfect gift? For braving the bustling crowds, for planning or saving? The answer may be found on Christmas morning and on every morning throughout the year.

same emotions that light each Christmas candle. The day may not glitter and shimmer like a What are the rewards of those yuletide present but under the brown paper wrapping lie the The same love and the same thought that trimmed the Christ-

mas tree or fied the bow on the Christmas package. That is the richest reward of the Christmas In the early morning light, that spirit.

The song of Christmas is about to be sung As the chorals echo and the holly is lung Stockings are filled, presents placed by the tree Greeting cards are in view for our friends to sec. People are scurrying here and there

Christmas Song

With tinsel glittering everywhere Bliss and gladness will reign supreme While children wish and are left to dream. We think again of life's many treasures

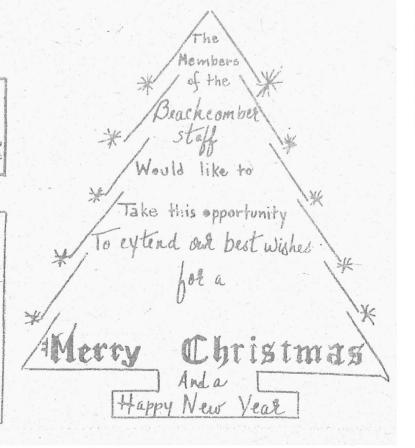
Remembering the year with endless pleasures The spirit of Yuletide prevails on Earth Amidst laughter, merriment and mirth. We thank the Lord for the joy of living And ask his grace that we may be forgiving

His greatest gift lies within one's heart Performing acts of charity, a forgotten art. Have a nice Christmas Holiday-

-Pat Richards

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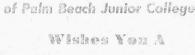
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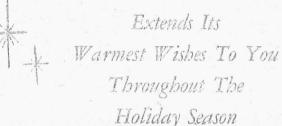
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# Gainesville Drama Trip Called An 'Experience'

By BONNIE McCHESNEY Beachcomber Staff

Have you ever gotten up at 4:30 in the morning? Well, let me tell you, it's a horrible experience; an experience that everyone in the cast of "Look Homeward Angel" had, Friday, December 7. It was agreed upon by the cast to call a certain number at 5 a.m. and let them know you were awake and would be at MacArthur's Dairy, promptly at 6 a.m.

Too bad for those who did not call at 5; someone called them to get them up and around.

You always meet comedians during the day and night, but at 5 in the morning, it's rather hard to stomach. For example, the number which we called answered the following way: "Hello. Siebert's Morgue. You stab em, we

Now really, at that hour, itwould be just as good to say "hello" instead of making jokes, but people must learn to cope with others as the old saying goes. Well, after a hurried cup of coffee, and some frantic last minute packing, the group assembled at the proper meeting place, noses were counted, and away

Many jokes, songs, and a bit of sleep later, the car caravan stopped at Avon Park for a much needed cup of coffee and huge breakfast. Why it did not snow in that part of the country is beyond me, because it felt as if you had no feet, and that your nose would soon break off if

warmth did not come soon. Little did we know that it would become even colder as time went by, but we did find out, that's for sure.

Now comes the most memorable part of the trip — one which everyone will never forget. To begin with, may I backtrack and mention that a certain car left earlier than the rest, agreeing to meet the caravan for lunch at, and get this, FRUITLAND

Now let me tell you friends, if you have never been to Fruitland Park, you are missing something. What I don't know, but I'm sure you are missing something. Be very careful not to blink your eyes when you approach this vicinity, or you will miss Fruitland Park and will have to turn back.

As I mentioned before, we were to meet this person for lunch, but after one hour had passed, we decided to forget the whole thing and give up our search. Fruitland may not be a big town, but just try to find someone in it.

It was about 11:00 a.m. and we had our picnic lunch, which consisted of frozen baked beans, frozen potato salad, frozen bologne sandwiches, frozen cheese, frozen cake, cookies, and brownies and frozen carrots as well as frozen

Now, let's face it. The drama must be a "little off" and I'm sure that people who were driving by must have And remember too — the key guessed this right away.

There we were, standing in a 40-degree temperature, teeth chattering, and two nice, warm restaurants 20 feet away. Actually, there was one good thing about it -you didn't have to worry about chewing up your food; your chattering teeth did the job automatically. To make things a little more interesting, names were given to everyone in the cast which were as follows: (see if you can guess who they are; answers will be in the next issue.) Byzantine Smith; Chantal Modele; Piper LeGay; Consodine Winchell; Scotch Quill; Justine Mudd; Johnathan Agathy; Odie Darlin; Evangeline Kensey; Polly Minneola; Iago Flinch; Check Props; Grizzley Clearmont; Athena Vision; Marmaduke Tidy; Organdy Shell; Cubby Grismal; Grid Iron; Spring Tryington; Stormy Clatt; Adolp

Gioranni Heel; and Thoroughbred Needles.

Gainesville was not prepared for these characters, but they all arrived about 1:15 p.m. at the Manor Motel - about 8 blocks from the University of Florida. After assigning rooms, and a hurried change, everyone went to the campus and set up the stage (what little of it there was) for the scene we were to do at 7 p.m. The main problem here was try-

ing to find the right hall to set the stage up in. We asked students and faculty members alike where the particular place was but to no avail. They didn't know.

We felt like a mouse in a big

maze but finally, somehow, we made it. After a hectic dinner in the campus "Hub", we got into our costumes and put on our performance, "Look Homeward Angel", last act. According to the reports which followed, the members of Phi Ro Pi, thought it had been an excellent display of

Needless to say, this enlightened everyone and we all went to see the production, "The Madwoman of Chatilot", presented by the Gainesville players. Now I am basically one who should not criticize, but I feel as though I know

In my own opinion, this was a play which took no talent at all to produce. As a matter of fact, it would be very easy to write one like it in two minutes. I'd tell you about the plot and so on, but I never did figure it out myself.

Maybe those who did see the entire play would be able to, as some did enjoy it, and understood it. Following a late snack at Howard Johnson's, we had a party which consisted of cake and coffee back at the motel. You would never guess that we are a hungry bunch of people.

Well, at this point everyone began to yawn and left for their respective rooms to retire, excepting a few men who opened a deck of cards. The next day we returned to the campus, had breakfast, (by the way, the food there is unexplainable; all I can say is, you definitely need a cast iron stomach) and then we proceeded to remove the set and pack it into a station wagon.

From that point, we headed for the Normal Hall where "Anthony and Cleopatra" scenes were being run through. At noon, we met at the motel, packed, and began the trip home.

Some of our students remained there for the rest of the weekend but most were too tired to do anything but go back home and some sleep, never to forget enjoyable trip.

If you should ever take a trip to Gainesville, or attend the University of Florida for that matnot to build any more buildings. trying to find It's hard enough out where you can get some food. word is FRUITLAND!



Opera Gives "Cavalleria" In January

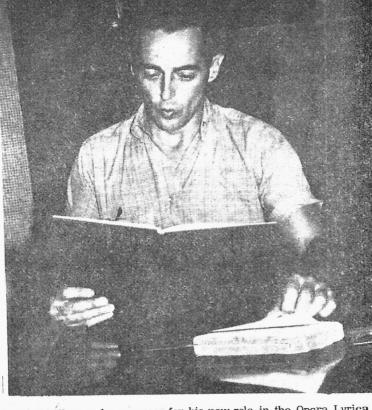
'Cavalleria Rusticana' (Rustic Chivalry) by Mascagni is the next presentation of the Opera Lyrica of the Palm Beaches, Inc. It will be presented Friday, January 4 in the college auditorium. It will star Bella Smith, dramatic soprano (Santuzza) and Hugh Albee, dramatic tenor, formerly with the Buffalo Opera Co.,

now vocal instructor at PBJC. The supporting roles will find Jeanne Denzer (Mezzosoprano, the Witch from 'Hansel'), Roberta Reusch (Mezzosoprano, who will sing Lola Saturday, January 5). Alfio will be portrayed by Jules Gyori, while Mamma Lucia will be sung by Evangeline Pugliese.

The opera will be conducted by John E. Heckrote Jr., music director of the company, assisted by Miss Judi Love on the organ and Elsa Moegle, concert-harpist. The opera will be sung in English, staged and directed by Hildegard and Jules

Douglas Anderson is technical director, Robert Vanderbilt Foster, light director, with Nick Chalfa in charge of sound. Nathan A. Eisner will design the scenery, enough about the field of drama while artist painter Harry Peterand can recognize good and bad son will be in charge of the scenery painting.

Miss Margaret Bagley, guest designer, will design the cos-



Hugh Albee as he prepares for his new role in the Opera Lyrica production of "Cavalleria Rusticana."-Padgent Pictures.

tumes, assisted by Hildegard Gyori and Alice F. Gies.

The role of Turiddu will also be sung by Allen Wilson Saturday. The Friday evening presentation is open for the faculty members and the student body of the college and a large turnout is expected to celebrate the 100 Anniversary of Mascagni's birth.

Marilyn Olsen TAP Chairman

Among the many extra - cu ricular activities assumed members of the PBJC stude body is that of the chairmansh of TAP (Teens Against Police This responsibility is currently b ing carried out by Marilyn ( sen, a freshman executive secu

During the 1962 March of Dim Campaign, Marilyn personal collected over \$200 there achieving the title of Miss Te Queen. As result, Mrs. Artin H. Bentham, the Palm Bea County campaign director, h appointed Marilyn TAP chairm for 1963.

In co-operation with TAP t Phi Da Di and Philo social clul are planning to jointly sponsor college dance as their contril tion to the effort. The affair w be held on Saturday, January at the Electricians Hall with li music provided.

> SPORTS' HAVEN Slacks! Slacks!

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# Palmer Singers Plan For Christmas Concert

Mrs. Annie L. Emerson, Secretary in the Student Personnel

Office, will be leaving the college. Mrs. Emerson, who has been

with Palm Beach Junior College since August, 1958, will spend

Mrs. Emerson's husband is retiring from Rhodes Inc. after

serving them for twenty-five and one-half years. The couple

plan to go to San Antonio, Texas, to be with their daughter and

Mrs. Emerson, in commenting on her years at PBJC, said, "It

has been a most wonderful experience."-Kulp Photo.

her last day here on December 28, 1962.

Seventy - five individuals will join voices and instrumental skill under Conductor Edward Palmer in a concert of sacred Christmas music at the Palm Beach High ter, do me one favor - ask them School Auditorium on Saturday evening, December 22. The enthusiasm, hard work and devotion shown in the long weeks of rehearsal promises a performance reflecting great credit upon Palmer's leadership and the arts of the Palm Beaches.

The public is invited to attend the performance which will see all net proceeds devoted to the Empty Stocking Fund. Tickets may be obtained from any music store,

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# Campus Combings

of the Palm Beach County Guid- fee Saturday, December 15. ance Association was among those A faculty meeting will be held participating in the recent Florida this afternoon, Monday, at 3:30. Association of Deans and Coun- It will recall deal with the FEA selors at Palm Beach.

Barry Searer, Freshmen Class Florida Atlantic University groundbreaking ceremonies, Saturday, December 8. He turned one of the first shovels full of earth in the ceremony

Glynn and their wives were honored guests at the FAU groundbreaking festivities. Charles Kulp, BEACHCOMBER photography editor is a recipient

of a \$400 State Teachers Scholarship. He intends to use it to continue study at FSU. Dr. Manor is now participating

the FAU task - force of junior college presidents for the purpose of correlating the curriculum of the junior colleges with FAU. The Activities Commission meet with Dr. and Mrs. Manor and

# Circle K Guides **Tour Of Campus**

The Palm Beach Junior College, Circle "K" Service Club with Robert Moss, guidance counselor, directed a high school visitation program at Palm Beach Junior College.

Visiting students met in the college auditorium. Information about qualifications and application was presented to the incoming freshmen by Dr. Harold C. Manor, President; Dean Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel; and Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar.

At the end of the brief orientation program, the program was turned over to Mr. Moss, guidance counselor. Students were conducted on a tour about the campus in groups of ten to twenty by the Circle "K" Service Club and other members of the student

The four began at the Technical Building. Visiting students walked along the south wing and along the second floor of the north wing.

Immediately leaving the Technical Building the prospective freshmen were conducted through the Science Building. In this department our guests examined the science lecture room, the anatomical and biological laboratory departments. Students witnessed laboratory preparations in the chemistry laboratories.

Guides then conducted their groups past the home economics and business departments. After passing the new classroom building, which is under construction, students looked at the library through the glass windows.

After a discussion and answer session in the art department, the guests walked along the Administration Building past the Deans' offices and health room, past the book store to the music building and then to the Gym-Visiting students were then directed to the Student lounge where they were served a beverage.

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# Dean Paul J. Glynn, president Dean and Mrs. Allison for a co.

A Christmas party for faculty president was included among members and their families was these who participated in the sponsored by the College Women's Club, Saturday, December 8.

# Interview Denied Dr. Harold C. Manor, De an With President

A request made by BEACH-COMBER editor, Peggy Blanchard, for a personal interview with President John F. Kennedy during the Christmas Holidays, was recently denied by Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

Miss Blanchard requested the interview shortly after the President's November 20 news conference in which he announced his intentions of spending the Holiday Season in Palm Beach.

In answering her letter, Mr. Salinger stated: "it will not be possible to arrange the interview you requested with the President. He does not usually grant these requests for individual interviews for the reason that they are so numerous. And, of course, the time he spends in Palm Beach is an attempt at a vacation - although it usually turns out to be work."

In giving her reasons for the requested interview, Miss Elanchard commented, "As a representative of the future leaders of American I felt that the youth of this country had just as much right to hear and be heard as do other groups. I am disappointed because of the refusal - but understand the reasons behind it."

# A Search For Talent

Off Campus, a new national campus - oriented monthly, is conducting a search for talent to be featured in the magazine. Off Campus invites contributions from fiction and feature writers, cartoonists and illustrators.

Fashion, entertainment, sports and featured campuses will provide a detailed look at campuses

throughout the nation. Students are invited to submit their work to Off Campus, Department HM, Box 1510, Hollywood 28, California. Self-addressed stamped envelopes should be included if return of material is requested.

termined by the team's total points accumulated in the two

### Tuesday. Winners will be de-Students are not required to wear physical education uniforms but are reminded that their apparrel should not be loose fitting or baggy as this may hamper their shooting ability.

The one who can jump the highest has the best chance of winning.

Co-Ed Archery Rules Set

Co-Ed archery begins January

14 at 3:30 p.m. Entrants will

shoot four ends on Monday and

The Women's Archery tourna-

ment was completed on Decem-

ber 6. The results are; Gariann

Pappert, third place; Peggy Bald-

win, second place; and Suzanne

The top eight players were

seeded into a single elimination

play - off after qualifying rounds

29. Each day the archers fired

four ends of arrows from the 30

were scored on November 27 and

Women's Archery

**Winners Named** 

Parks, first place.

vard line.

Basketball Leagues

Name Their Winners

All tackle will be furnished by the PE department.

vard line. Deadline for entering is 10 o'clock Monday, January, 14. Sign up sheets are to be posted in both the locker room and office No. 3

of the gym. Students who wish to enter, but do not have partners, should check with James King in the

There is to be an organizational meeting January 14 in the gym.

# Shuffleboard

### **Tourney Set** A combination shuffleboardping-pong tournament will be held January 3-10 in the gym for all

interested male students. Men wishing to participate in either or both of these activities should be present in the gym at

3:30 p.m., Thursday, January 3. Regular intramural dress is required: either physical education uniforms or bermuda shorts and T shirts, and tennis shoes.

There will be both singles and doubles in each event. Medals are to be awarded for first, second and third places.

# canes, and Mis - Fits Too won their league crowns in men's in-

tramural basketball. In their last games, the Mis-Fits romped over the Wahoos 64-16. Jim Hinton, Larry Reidinger, and Dave Lee hit in double figures for the victorious Mis-Fits. In other season finals Phi Da Di downed Alpha Fi 52-20, the Hurricanes tromped the Mistakes 83-32 ,and the Mis-Fits Too defeated the Pirates 56-39.

Len Emanuelson dumped in 25 points and controlled the boards for Phi Da Di. Jim Darst had 12 points in a losing

Other action saw five Hurricanes players hit in double figures paced by Bill Wendt's 28 and Jerry Van Gilderen's 20 points. The Lewis twins, Mark and Jeff had 13 and 10 points respectively for the Mistakes.

The Mis-Fits Too, being held to a tie at half - time, pulled ahead in the second half and defeated the Pirates by 17 points. John Holmes paced the Mis-Fits Too attack with 16 points. Bill Rennie and Don Wood also hit in double figures.

The first and second place eams in each league qualified for the single elimination tournament which ran from December 11-17.

# I-R Board Soon To Take Applications

The Palm Beach Junior College Intramural Recreation Board will soon be taking applications for memberships. Students may obtain applications in office No. 2 of the gym beginning Monday, February 4. Applications must be returned to the gym office by Friday, February 15.

The I-R Board supervises and Shooting will be from the thirty organizes all sports events available to the entire student body.

All men's, women's, and co-ed sports activities are planned by the Board. The Board also plans various picnics and parties which are available to the student body throughout the school year free

of charge. I-R Board membership is available to all day students who are interested in sports. Applicants must maintain a 'C' average and

have paid their activity fee. This special issue is a Christmas

present to the students of Palm Beach Junior College

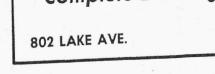


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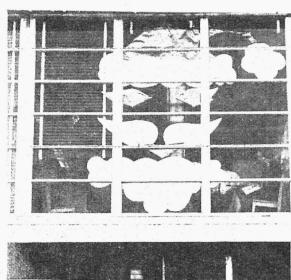
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# Students Prepare For Christmas



Some study in a solitary place



Some decorate windows



Some, like the BEACHCOMBER editor, collapse with exhaustion after sending this special issue to press.



Some play chess





Some take exams so they won't have to worry over the holidays.

# The Christmas Sporophyte

### By CHARLES WILLEFORD

Once upon a time in a greatforest of the subphylum Pteropsida, class Gymnospermae, there lived a little sporophyte of the evergreen species. commonly known as pine. In all of the great forest the little sporophyte was the unhappiest of the evergreens. The little fellow was an undeveloped weakling, so to speak, although it wasn't whollyhis fault.

When he was born three years When he was born three years before the wind wafted him as a tiny embryo into a deep crevass between two ibneous outcroppings. And there he languished for several days, until a gentle precipitation washed a bit of mud over him. The damp mud precluded an early demise from dessication, and the tiny sporophyte grew

(but not very much). (but not very much).

In three years time he was a scanty three feet of gnarled height, and the giant sporophyte that was his parent (both mother and father) was certainly disappointed in the results of its staminate and sarpellate cones. But do to help. Every now and then, of course, when the wind was strong in the upper terraces, the parent sporophyte would bend as far to one side as possible and in this manner the young sporophyte received a little sunlight on its dorsal needles, but not very

But, the parent sporophyte thought grimly; every little sporophyte is entitled to photosythesis;

With the limited amount of photosynthesis he enjoyed, the shadebound little sporophyte was a sorry specimen indeed. His roots, blocked from a truly adequate supply of water and mineral salts, barely kept him alive. The cambium quit in disgust after two years had passed, and it it doubtful whether the stunted sporophyte's xylem and phloem combined would have produced enough turpentine to chlorophyless thallophytes withfill a cigarette lighter (made in

were limpid and stubby, and only mutant specimen!" She coughed one desperate, puny, ventral, non- and gasped for breath then, befluorescent promeristem reached cause it was the longest snarl out netherly toward phototropism. she had ever snarled. His needles were a dirty shade other forest Gymnospermae.

whispered to him; the other tra- one at the supermarket." cheophyta ignored him completely, as did the chordate fauna. Needless to say, the little sporophyte was miserable most of the

Still - the little sporophyte often mused - no matter how meager my existence is, my parent sporophyte loves me. And then, one cold, bitter day in early December, two men (and a mule) entered the forest. The parent men and the supine pine was snaked out of the woods and load-

miserable, now that his parent was gone, the little sporophyte was also lonely. During respiration periods, he gave off precious little carbon dioxide. If a cheap character hadn't come along on Christmas Eve to chop him down, the little sporophyte would probably have died from hardening of the phellogen. His catabolism wasn't working any too well, and he had given up anabolism altogether.

BUT THE MAN TOSSED the runty sporophyte into the back look too bad, now that it's decof his station wagon and took it home. When he brought the little sporophyte into his home, his wife took one disgusted look at it, and lights, but nothing happened. then snarled; "What's that sup-

"It's a Christmas sporophyte."

her husband replied defensively. "A Christmas sporophyte!" the nothing happened. lovely woman snarled. "I've seen "Maybe one of the bulbs is

out any true roots, stems or leaves that were better - looking Most of his terminal branches Christmas sporophytes than that

"Maybe so," her husband re-

of terracotta, instead of the lovely plied defensively, "but it is a far dark green color displayed by the far better thing I do, to get a free sporophyte from the forest. Only his parent sporophyte than it is to pay six - bits for

"You decorate it then," the charming woman suggested. "I'm not even going to try. And you'd better do a good job of it because I don't want the children disappointed in the morn-

"All right," her husband replied defensively.

After DRAGGING DOWN a few boxes of decorations from the attic (left over from the year besporophyte was felled by the two fore), her husband placed the little sporophyte in one corner of the living room and covered the need onto a flatbed wagon. As they ther portion of the scaly trunk say in the PBJC Foreign Lan- with a white sheet. He also strung a string of colored electric lights through the thin branches. After for a semblance of symmetry, the husband tossed silver and gold tinsel here and there over the sporophyte, and hung multicolored silica gel globules on the protoderm apicals - at least on those that were strong enough to support them.

Actually, once it was decorated. the little sporophyte didn't look

"Actually," the wife stated, "the little sporophyte doesn't orated. Turn on the lights, why

The husband plugged in the "Plug in the lights, I said!" the woman ordered.

"I did plug them in," her husband replied defensively, "but

brother echoed dramatically.

burned out. Replace it!" his wife suggested.

"Then get some!" his wife di-

husband said defensively, "but I know a hardware man in Belle Glade who might still be open."

After her husband left the house for Belle Glade, the woman twisted each tiny bulb, in turn, until she reached the seventh bulb, which was loose. All the lights came on, lighting up the little sporophyte like a Christmas Sporophyte.

WHEN HER HUSBAND RE-TURNED a couple of hours later from Belle Glade, empty - handed, she smiled at him: "Why didn't you check all of the lights before you left to see if one of them was loose in the socket? It ed by just one flaw. He wished would've saved you a trip to fervently that has parent sporo-Belle Glade."

"I see that it would," her husband replied defensively. The primary social group placthe Christmas sporophyte; and then the happy couple went to

For the very first time in his life the little sporophyte was happy. In fact, he thought the happy couple was nuts for not admiring his new beauty and appearance more than they did. Across the room in the mirror he could see himself in all of his rejuvenated, reflected glory, and he considered himself very

beautiful indeed. THE NEXT MORNING, on sues again and again. Christmas day, the two small And if you ask me, he's mighty children of the still sleeping, hap-tired of hearing about it by now. py couple awakened at six a.m. and rushed pell mell into the liv-

"My, what a glorious Christmas sporophyte;" the little girl exclaimed ecstatically. "You said it, sister!" her little

The two tiny tots danced ecsatically and respectively, about "But I don't have any extra the Christmas sporophyte for a bulbs," her husband replied deminute or so, and then they clawed away the thin tissue wrappings from their respective presents beneath the sporophyte.

"Oh, but this is a great day in my gray life!" the little sporophyte thought happily. "Not only am I also loved - but for my-

UNAWARE, OF COURSE. that when January 3, 1963 rolled around he would be dessicating on an empty lot three blocks away under the Florida sun, the little sporophyte basked all day in his reflected glory. He accepted the remarks about his good looks (from the various neighbors who trooped in and out all day, looking for a free one) as his just due. This great happiness was marr-

phte could learn of his success

WELL, KIDDIES, THIS is a ed Christmas presents beneath Christmas story, and all such mature sporophyte who was the parent of the little one, was made into newsprint in Anniston, Alabama. The paper was shipped to Lake Worth, Florida, and this issue of The BEACHCOMBER was printed on the paper that was once the mature sporophyte.

As the presses rolled the mature sporophyte learned of its offspring's success as a Christmas sporophyte 1,500 times as the tale was rubbed indelibly into its tis-



Meet Junior College



Round Table Lectures Offered

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January 16, 1963

# Round Table Offers World News Lectures For PBJC Students

Palm Beach Junior College students will be able to attend the winter series of lectures at the Palm Beach Round Table under the auspices of the Student Government Association, announced SGA president Tom Wells.

Students interested in attending the lecture series are asked to fill out a form, found in the Student Personnel Office, by the Wednesday before the desired lecture.

Attendance will be on a first come first served basis, said Wells. Those who will be able to attend will be notified by the preceding Friday.

# Registration Offered Early

Palm Beach Junior College students are now registering for the 1963 spring semester. This preregistration, offered for the first time this year, is an advantage to both students and faculty.

Eligible students have a wider choice of classes and more time to arrange schedules. Faculty and staff are less rushed then previ-

The hours of registration are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Approximately 600 students were eligible for pre-registration through not having received a D or F at the quarter.

A student who goes through a D or F on semester grades

Those desiring to attend the lectures which will be held during the semester break (January 21 and 28 and February 4) must have so indicated by Friday, January 18, reported Wells.

"Africa's Supreme Challenge" will be the January 21 lecture delivered by Lynn Heinzerling, former chief of Associated Press Bureau, South Africa, and Pulitzer Prize winner.

Alexander Rorke, Jr., will deliver the January 28 lecture. His topic will be "The Anti-Castro

A special program at the Everglades Club is scheduled to be given Monday, February 4.

The Round Table is a committee of the Institute of World Affairs, Inc. Lectures are held at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. Palm Beach.

Students interested in obtaining further details on lecture attendance are asked to contact Tom

must return and re-register at the regular registration time.

Appointments for regular reg istration will be posted about January 17. Sophomores who did not pre-register will register on January 29, Freshman on January 31, and new incoming students on February 1

Those students who were precounseled and did not make appointments for pre-registration pre-registration and then receives will also register at the regular

Mrs. Annie Emerson, retiring as Dean Glynn's secretary, was presented an engraved

cigarette lighter by representatives of the student organizations she had worked with,

Pictured above: Mrs. Emerson, Bonnie McChesney, Tri Omega; Peggy Baldwin, Philo; Jim Wacksman, TKL; Huddy Goodman, Thi Del; Bill Green, Phi Da Di; Gary

on the final day of school before Christmas holidays.

Freer, Chi Sig; Tom Wells, SGA. Not represented: Alpha Fi.

# Duncan Heads JB Cast



Miss Sweden of 1961, Anita Skogland, presents a special trophy to Frances Brown, after Miss Brown was crowned Miss Palm Beach

# Showcase to Run "Art and Artist"

"Art and the Artist" has been announced as the title of the next College Showcase presentation.

Josh Crane, college television coordinator, has announced that the show will be presented Sunday, January 20 at 1:30 p.m. on Chan-

The show will feature the art section of the Fine Arts Depart-

A ten minute film taken at the college art studio and showing the different art media as students are working is to be featured. Emil Jensen, evening instructor, has taken the film.

Also slated to be discussed are plans for the new art building, departmental activities and vocations and avocations for art stu-

Mrs. Nina Jensen, Assistant Chairman of the Fine Arts Department; Emil Jensen, Ruben submitted for publication in the Hale and James Houser will be 1963 campus literary magazine. among those interviewed on the

Walter Berkinfield, former PB-JC student and art major will direct the program.

# McChesney Editor Of 1962-63 Media

The Media staff has chosen Bonnie McChesney as editor of that will appear in Media. the 1962-63 literary magazine. Earl Dotter is to be art editor.

business manager. Wayne Neilson tions have been made. and George Pawley have been named assistant art editors.

deadline for all material to be published in the magazine.

# Seibert, Jones Take Leads

Watson B. Duncan, III will have one of the lead roles in the forthcoming College Players production of "J. B." He will play Mr. Zuss in the godmask.

The play will open Thursday evening, February 21, and run through Saturday evening, February 23, in the college auditori-

The role of "J. B." was copped by Al Seibert, known for his portrayal of W. O. Gant in the College Players first production of the year, "Look Homeward,

Steve Jones, known for his portrayal of Eugene Gant in "Look Homeward, Angel", has the role of Nickles, played in the devil

trayed by Anne Allen Quincey. Anne portrayed Mrs. Pert in "Look Homeward, Angel"

Sarah, J. B.'s wife, will be por-

John Rossello, Bill Perley and Frank Witty will play the Roust-

The role of David, J. B.'s and Sarah's oldest son has been awarded to Bob Lydiard.

The six women comforter roles have been given to: Brenda Pillsbury, Mrs. Murphy; Mary Ann Griser, Jolly; Gloria Sassong, Mrs. Adams; Earliene Witman, Mrs. Lesure; Mary Nemec, Botticelli, and Lynne Skreczko, Miss Cont. Page 4, Col. 3

# Plague Donated To Wishing Well

Palm Beach Junior College would like to express their thanks to the Davis Lake Worth Monument Company, 517 North Dixie Highway, Lake Worth, Florida, for donating the plaque for the Wishing Well.

The income from the Wishing Well has been steadily increasing since the beginning of the drive in September 1962. On December 19. the total amount contributed was \$67.42 including the \$25 that was given during Wishing Well

The staff is already reviewing contributions for publication. In order to assure the fairness of the review, each staff member considers each work separately, for tentative publication. They then analyize each contribution and give it a rating.

At the deadline time, contributions which have received eligible ratings are again voted upon in the same manner. The ones selected at that time are the ones

The members of the staff are not aware of the identity of the David Sparks has been chosen contributor until the final selec-

A student may submit as many contributions as he desires, but January 31 has been set as the only three of his works may be

# Editorial

# The Best Laid Schemes

"The best laid schemes of mice and men . . . " (Robert Burns) is a phrase which is certainly applicable to certain projects attempted around the campus of Palm Beach Junior College. Only perhaps, the plans weren't among the best laid.

A noteable example of this is the condition of the walk leading from the Student Lounge to the south parking lot. A graduating class back in the dim dark past decided that it would be nice to have their names recorded for posterity and hence donated said walk. They forgot, however, that PBJC students are not giants and placed the stones a little too far apart.

A civic minded club on campus has decided to remedy the situation by placing cement between the stones-they forgot that cement against cement doesn't go too well. Apparently they are now either discouraged or else they are thinking of a new solution because no work has been done on the walk for quite some time.

If this organization would not think it too forward of this paper, we would like to make a suggestion-PLEASE fill in the yawning crevases between stones before someone breaks an ankle.

Another organization on campus, we've been told vowed eternal care of the Wishing Well-landscape-wise at least. Word has come back, however, that this organization has become lax in its responsibilities and this task has now fallen onto someone else's shoulder. Everyone, it seems, was in favor of the construction of said

Wishing Well, it is now up to the clubs who conceived this idea to

# **Tri-monster Loose on Campus**

keep their part of the bargain in making it flourish.

It seems that a new monster is loose on the campuses of Florida State Colleges — a tri-monster created by the state legislature. Actually, tri-mester is the correct name for this new system, however, to students dragging themselves home from final exams felt this new appelation more appropo

Reasons given for this new name vary as degrees of exhaustion in students varied. A semester cut from 18 to 14 weeks, and a class period lengthened from 48 to 55 minutes were to cancel each other out and allow for the same amount of time for educational purposes-

According to the students, the good legislators allowed for that but they seemed to have forgotten that they can't increase the length of the day to more than 24 hours. It is at this point that squeeze comes in. Unfortunately little time can be found for general class preparation, research papers, and required readings, on this new

Very little time, if any, is left for extra-curricular activities such as clubs and social doings—so long an integral part of a student's overall college education.

Little opportunity for financial aid is found for entering students during the first tri-mester, for the college does not want to risk giving such aid until students have proven their college ability on the tri-mester system.

What seemed to have been a good idea to the legislators in the past must now come under careful and well deserved scrutiny. Is such a system as valuable as it was first thought to be when

approximately 40 per cent of the students are "flunked out" of one of the state universities? Is not one of the purposes of going to college the expansion of

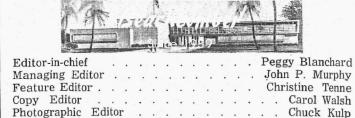
the students cultural and social outlooks so that he is better suited for life in our complex world?

Graduation from such a program may be quicker, but the value is doubtful. Perhaps its worth will be shown more fully after the completion of the second tri-mester.

### Math Department Program

Dennis Anderson.

The Mathematics Department of Palm Beach Junior College is currently meeting with members of the Math Department at Forest Hill High School in order to aid them in setting up an advanced mathematics program for seniors. Fruits of these meetings may be the setting up of College Algebra and Trigonometry courses for eligible students. This program is a step in a program of closer relationships with area high schools.



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# Social Clubs Could Initiate Only 39 Per Cent of Pledges

the first part of the program

which was stated as being "ex-

tremely distasteful" and cannot,

therefore, comment upon it. Go-

ing only on heresay it is possibly

true that better jokes could have

been used, but on the other hand,

it was the entertainment, and the

publicity, which drew a great

number of sophomores to the

The meetings which I have at-

tended in the past, have never

had such a widespread turnout.

As for Bob Lee, I agree that he

did not give the Sophomore

Class, that is, some of them,

enough time to express their

views on the various issues in-

a better job in transferring from

one topic to another, but one

must consider the time element

involved. Many things had to be

mentioned and the meeting could

not be devoted to one topic alone.

We must consider ourselves for-

tunate enough to have obtained an

hour (instead of the usual 20

minutes), as was stated, "that

the administration was generous

Think about this-if we weren't

granted the hour, there would

have been NO chance for ANY

discussion whatsover. Bob Lee

True also, he could have done

meeting

# Letters to the Editor

On behalf of Florida Atlantic University, I wish to express sincere appreciation for the outstanding program of musical selections presented by the Palm Beach Junior College Concert Band and Singers, under the direction of Professor Otis Harvey and Hugh Albee, at our Groundbreaking exercises December 8. Their performance contributed in great measure to the occasion and we have received many compli-

of the music. We are also most grateful to the charming young women who served as usherettes and distributed our programs. We know that all of the students gave up personal plans to participate and we wish we could express our thanks to each one individually. Since that is not possible, I am hoping to reach each student through the BEACHCOMBER Col-

mentary comments on the quality

We extend to each of our friends of the faculty and the student body every good wish for the New Year. We look forward to a firm and close relationship in our common educational pursuits.

home and sleep on it". It was

obvious that the letter which ap-

signed, "Name Withheld" was

written immediately following the

placed upon the editor's desk

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without an afterthought.

Sophomore Class assembly and

peared in the December 11 issue,

A Rebuttal

To the Editor:

Kenneth R. Williams, FAU President

would have had to say, now this is what we'll do. Period. As for Bill Green, he could have omitted a bit of sarcasm which he used to somewhat of an extreme, There is an old saying that "if but he stated his ideas as well something is on your mind, go

enough to grant".

as bringing up vital information. Name NOT Withheld Bonnie McChesney

All Day, Every Day Psst. "Bill, what was the assignment due toda.

"DO NOT TALK IN THE LI-I feel that when anything is BRARY, NEXT TIME YOU WILL written, pro's as well as con's BE SENT TO THE DEAN'S should be mentioned. Truthfully speaking, I was unable to attend

Student theater cards are now first day of the second semester. available. Men's cards may be ob- They are posted on bulletin tained in Dr. Wayne White's of- boards and will be explained in fice, room Ad-5. "Women may the next issue of the BEACHpick up their cards in Mrs. Jean COMBER

Blesh's office. The Peace Corps placement A new Chess Club has been test will be offered for the first formed on campus. All students time in this area January 26 in interested in the game of chess the Main Post Office, West Palm are eligible to join. Interested Beach. Further information on the parties may contact Dennis An- test may be obtained from Peace Corp co-ordinator, Dr. Samuel derson, club president.

campus combings

Orientation of new students will Bottosto. occur in the auditorium, Friday, The Junior College Presidents Council meet here Monday and Sophomore registration is sched- Tuesday, January 14 and 15. uled for January 29. Freshmen

may register January 30, 31 and Tired of the same old friends? February 1. Place a "Friends Wanted" ad in Alpha Fi will hold its Miss Palm the Beachcomber classified sec-Beach Junior College Coronation tion. If it doesn't work try Lis-Dance on Saturday, February 2. New traffic regulations will go into effect, beginning with the

Beachcomber Editor Results of a recent survey the Student Personnel Office r vealed some enlightening facts only 39% of students pledging various campus social clu made the necessary 2.0 avera at the quarter and could be ini ated into active measurement in actual number, 63 out of 1 pledges "made the grade".

By-laws passed by the ISCC 1959-60 made it mandatory for potential member to possess required average in order to b come an active member. It doubtful that the body whi passed such a regulation w even slightly cognizant of t problem such an act would enta

What happens to the pledg who have not made their grade Nothing drastic. Participation club ceremonials and busine meetings is forbidden. Particil tion in social activities, by all dications, is not.

If grades are brought up to t satisfactory level by the semeste "bull" pledges are initiated that time-if not they are carri over until the next quarter, t next semester, and on and

This is not to say, however that the blame lies entirely on t doorstep of the social clubs. P haps it lies in part with t pledges, many of whom are fres men, who cannot wait to becor club members.

Perhaps it would be advisab as has often been suggested, postpone the initial pledging perience until after the first ni weeks of school or until af quarter grades are sent out. T would give the potential soc club pledge a chance to adi to the surroundings and  $\exp \epsilon$ ences of receiving a college en

In all fairness it would even more advantageous to the soc clubs themselves for in that n weeks, potential members co be met and those who would sta the best chance of meeting quirements, socially and acade ically could be selected. T would in effect eliminate time and money expended up pledges, who for one reason another fail to meet initiation

Perhaps it might be wo while for the ISCC to look i this system and perhaps reinst: it-as it was once used a f years ago.

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# Misfits Cop Basketball Tourney



Champion Misfits: Standing, l. to. r., Dave Pettigrew, Jim Hinton, and Bob Rabara, and kneeling, I. to r., Dave Dillon and Dave Lee. Absent from picture is Larry Reidinger

# Women's Tennis Doubles Finals

In a double elimination women's tennis doubles tournament held before Christmas holidays, five teams held matches against each other on courts of their choice. Each of the matches was played within a week's time.

The doubles were finished on the last day of school, December 17. Awards will be given to Pat Szolscek and Lorraine Higham for taking first place in the tourney. Linda Bourland and Janet Stepp placed.

	Wins	Losses
. Szolscek and Higham	4	0
. Stepp and Bourland	3	2
. Canipe and Dickens	2	2
. Richards and Rokoske	2	2
Riggs and Perkins	1	2

# I-R Board Open

Any student who is interested in joining the I-R Board may pick up an application form in Office No. 2 of the gym beginning Monday, February 4. Applications must be returned by 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13.

The main duty of the I-R Board is to organize all sports events available to the entire student body. The members of the board devote their time and duties to help the sports programs at Palm Beach Junior College materialize from the drawing table to the field or court. The Board also plans the various parties and picnics through the year that are available to the students free of charge.

The privilege of an I-R Board membership: is available to any day student interested in sports. All applicants must have paid their activity fee and must be maintaining a "C" average.

Sign seen on building, "NO TRES-PASSING, SURVIVORS WILL BE PROSECUTED!

### By John Holmes Beachcomber Staff The omnipresent Misfits added

January 18, 1963

categories:

BEACHCOMBER

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students to-

day is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of

course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house

canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological

inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—

but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel

inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful home-

coming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people,

neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in

the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at

We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a

package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you

can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance

at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at

a formal dinner or a beach picnic-so invariably correct for

any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute

perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will

give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is.

So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your

Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't

you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean-

not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your

Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously

at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category-

feelings and their possible cures.

Physical inferiority.

3. Financial inferiority

2. Mental inferiority

Great Lakes area.)

Caesar. Look at Lassie.

that is possible.)

the Intramural basketball championship to their laurels last December 17 by defeating Phi Da Di 51-37 in the finals.

Led by Dave Lee's 16 points and Jim Rabara's 14, the Misfits quickly lengthened a 2 point, halftime margin to 11 points early in the second half and were never seriously threatened for the remainder of the game. High point man for the game

was Phi Da Di's center, Len Emanuelson, who pumped in 17.

Eight teams participated in the single elimination tournament which ran from December 11-17. In the first round action, the Misfits downed the Pirates 78-29, Phi Da Di knocked off Circle K 53-36, the Misfits Too defeated the Beavers 43-30, and the Hurricanes squeaked by Chi-Sig 43-42.

In the semi-finals, Phi Da Di beat Misfits Too, 50-39 and the Misfits eked out a 44-41 victory over the Hurricanes.

# I-R Ping Pong

Nine men signed up for Men's Table Tennis Singles beginning January 7, 1963, in the gym.

In first round action, Dave Lee defeated Paul Bremmer 12-21, 21-12, and 21-19; Jim Hyatt defeated John Holmes 21-16, 21-17; Paul Reidinger defeated Doung Schaffer 21-15, and 22-20, and Dave Taham defeated Cory McGuire 21-10, 21-19.

In the semi-finals, Bill Sikes defeated Jim Hyatt 24-22 in an overtime and 21-16, and Paul Reidinger defeated Dave Tatham

Men's - Badminton, Tennis Golf, Horseshoes, Deck Tennis, Volleyball, Swimming, Soft-

Women's - Basketball, Free Throw Contest, Badminton Swimming, Softball.

\* CONTINENTAL SLACKS

mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You

guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge. We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't-debts, for instance, and hunger cramps

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with © 1963 Max Shulman the most money. \* \* \*

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The Art Club sponsors programs by professional artists. Charles Hagen, formerly a New York advertising Art Director, recently demonstrated the drawing of a portrait in pastel. Sylvia Pottorf, freshman art student, was the model,

# **Dollars for Scholars Results**

Scholars Drive collected about \$100 more than last year's, the dent assistants, and there are operating expenses have more many students who need the fithan doubled. The process of direct-mailing of envelopes proved to be much more expensive than the old method of handing them out, commented Dean Paul J.

According to Dean Glynn, most fund raising experts say that it will be three or four years before the Dollar for Scholars program will get off the ground and be able to provide enough money for student assistantships to help more than just a few students.

The Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association hopes to build up this fund so that many students can work their way through college. When asked about this, Dean Glynn had this comment: "A dollar itself is not much, but when many of them are piled on each other, they can be used to do something worthwhile."

The largest single contribution this year, was \$50; this was given by Dr. V. D. Stone, a personal friend of Dr. Leonard, former PBJC president. There were also many others who contributed

Although this year's Dollars for more than the amount asked for. There is a great need for stunancial help one of these scholarships offer, said Dean Glynn.

### Mature Students Hold Christmas Tea

The Home Economic's Department was the setting for the traditional Mature Students Christmas Tea, held December 14.

Cakes, coffee, and eggnog were served by hostesses Mary Jane Roberts, Irene Dougherty, Margaret Bell, and Mildred Williams.

The table was decorated in white Christmas motif. Twentyone mature students were in at-

### FAMILIAR SOUNDS

At Lunch Time "Mam. You are out of catsup and relish . . .

"Boy was that fast, I just finished registration and not one

# Miss Lake Worth Contest Open

a Miss America Preliminary contest, offers Lake Worth girls the opportunity to display talent and

Talent may include popular and classical singers, dancers, musicians, artists, designers and dramatists as well as authors, school teachers, nurses, female business executive and potential doctors and lawyers.

Girls whose talents lie along professional lines which they have the age of 18 and 28. not yet had the educational opporthe Miss in the talent division Lake Worth Pageant by describ- sonnel Office.

The Miss Lake Worth Pageant, ing, in a three minute talk, their qualifications, ambitions and training they have received in their chosen field.

Six \$1,000 scholarships, at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, are awarded to the most talented girls among the forty non-finalists there.

Contestants must be a legal resident of the area they wish to represent, must be unmarried and a high school graduate between

For further information fill out tunity to develop may participate an entry blank and turn it in to leviate the confusion which was Dean Crozier in the Student Per-

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place of business more attractive

as well as a home. The builder or

If you enjoy drawing but want

to draw better, Illustration this

semester is concerned with land-

scape and buildings. This course

is recommended before taking

Painting. It is very helpful to stu-

dents going into Building as well

as Architecture. Drawing can be

a delightful hobby and there is no

time like the present to start en-

very popular hobbies. You might

end up a Gauguin, for he began

as a Sunday painter. To enroll in

Painting, one previous art course

is desired. Art Appreciation can

serve as the previous course. De-

sign and Illustration are most

Painting carries two semester

hours of credit. In this class, you

will get a sound technical knowl-

edge, have experience in several

approaches to painting, and find

enjoyment in one of the most ex-

Ceramics and Enamelling are

two of the ancient arts and the

products of your creativity will

ast thousands of years. This is

Eileen Henn and Sharon Messer

have the roles of the first and

second maids, respectively. Mau-

reen Mahoney will portray the

Named as "J.B." co-directors

The box office will be open for

two weeks prior to opening night

on Thursday, February 21, to al-

Homeward, Angel".

were Jeanni Austin and Camilla

pressive forms of visual art.

DUNCAN HEADS JB CAST

Painting and Ceramics are both

joying life.

helpful

architect will find it essential.

house in Paris, a trailer in Topeka or just that prize-winning,

the challenge for you; to make it You may want to vary your worthy of such endurance. No previous art course is necessary, new experience that you will only the desire to try your hand. never regret. One of the new art Work in clay can be in making courses that is useful to anyone useful and decorative utensils and Art for a hobby could be found sculpture. Enamelling is an art of color, in which powdered glass is in Illustration, Ceramics and fired on copper at high heat in Enamelling or Painting. To find a few minutes. This hobby does out why art can be a great not require space or even exand wonderful accomplishment in tended time periods. Ceramics past times or today, enroll in Art

> mester hours of credit. Illustration, Painting, and Ceramics and Enamelling are offered in night classes as well as day classes. Art Appreciation is only offered in the day time this

and Enamelling carries two se-

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In this way the entire year ca be covered in which the art of the world is studied. If you want travel, your enjoyment and unde standing of the visual world the man has made will be increase immeasurably by this study. you do not plan to travel, th world will come to you in th

> Watch for Registration Special Week of Feb. 4



Ceramics is one of the man fields students interested in art r work in. It offers relaxation as well as preparing the student fc possible career. Here is shown a student working on an on mental fish.

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# Idea: How to Hold Sagging Pants Up

This is a recipe for college students who never seem to get enough to eat. It is especially directed toward the individual who finds he is forced to keep his pants up with suspenders, or is forced to bite his fingernails to sate his gnawing hunger.

The Egyptian, Southern Illinois ing. The greatest advantage of this recipe is that it provides

study while preparing it. Slit weiner lengthwise, cutting to but not through the skin on the other side-during this minute and with his free hand the student may find the page of his homework he plans to study. Insert a slice of cheese one-half inch wide and one-fourth inch thick. Wrap bacon slice around the weiner. Bake in a baking dish or skillet at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Insert in a bun and munch along with a glass of milk for a quick and pants-holding-up lunch, dinner or breakfast. found during the run of "Look

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# Welcome New Students

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Slated for February 17

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February 5, 1963

'News and Views'

# Radio Show Slated To Begin Sunday

The topic under discussion for

teachers who are to teach the

new Americanism vs. Commu-

nism course the second semester

Payge Dampier, social science

instructor, who has conducted the

course for the high school teach-

A panel of from four to six

The next program in the series

is slated for Sunday, February

24. The topic under discussion at

that time will be the realization

of "J. B." - the College Players

Production which is to open the

following Thursday, February 28.

Discussion will include the meaning of "J. B." to the mem-

bers of the cast and its overall

Featured in this show will be

**Attention Students** 

ing their school by employing

their talent, they are asked to

contact the BEACHCOMBER

in order to put this talent to

Positions are open in the

fields of sports, feature and

news writing. Training is not

essential as skills can be

taught in the process of writ-

ing. The only requirement is

that the students applying for

a position be willing to work.

BULLETIN

Editor's Note: The following

information was received after

Letters of resignation will be

forthcoming from four mem-

bers of the Student Govern-

ment Executive Council an

informed source reported, Fri-

day, February 1.
Resignations are expected

from SGA president, Tom Wells; SGA vice president, Carole Bischoff; freshman

class president, Barry Searer and freshman class treasurer,

Joan McCauley.

Academic inability to con-

inue in their respective posi-

for the forthcoming resigna-

Louise Leverenz, present

tions was cited as the reason

press time, too late for com

details were not available.

lete coverage, and

of the Communications Depart-

philosophical meaning.

in their respective schools.

sion of the topic.

"News and Views of Palm Beach community and college news. Junior College" is slated to be the title of college's first venture the first program is PBJC's role into regular radio broadcasting. in the instruction of high school The first broadcast is scheduled for Sunday, February 10.

The show will be carried every other week by WHEW radio, 1600, at 10:30 a.m.

Coordinating the show will be Student Government president Tom Wells, and SGA secretary ers, will be featured in the pro-Louise Leverenz.

Miss Leverenz will be featured in the first five minutes of each members will carry on a discusshow, giving a short resume of

# Speaking Contest On Brotherhood **Set for Students**

Brotherhood Week will again offer Palm Beach Junior College students the opportunity to par- Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman ticipate in a speaking contest. The contest is sponsored by the ment and holder of one of the Palm Beach County Chapter 174 lead roles in the production and B'Nai Women and the Anti-Defa- the remainder of the cast. mation League.

All junior college students under the age of 25 are eligible to participate in the contest. The two contest winners will each receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

"Youth Looks at Brotherhood" is the designated topic for the speeches. A time limit of five to seven minutes has been set.

Each of the two junior colleges in Palm Beach County will hold its own contests and choose its own winners, who will then give their winning speeches at a special program on the evening of February 26, at Schwartzberg Hall, West Palm Beach.

Speeches will be judged on the content and organization and on the effectiveness of the brotherhood message and of delivery. Students desiring further in-

formation are asked to contact Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department for details.

# Assembly Stars Scott Morrison

Scott Morrison, renowned pianist and harpsichordist, will be appearing in a special performance at the Palm Beach Junior College auditorium, February 11, from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m.

Mr. Morrison's concert offers unique entertainment, with a mixture of concert, lecture and the theater. The music of both classic and modern composers will be presented. Scenery, lighting, authentic costumes, make-up and characterizations of the famous omposers will create the setting for the artist and his music.

SGA secretary is slated to assume the post of Student Government president.

Present plans call for the Mr. Morrison has studied music remainder of the vacancies to and composition in London and be filled by succession or by in this country at the Juilliard executive appointment.

# February Showcase Set



Planning Session

Louise Leverenz, SGA secretary and Jacques Tiplett, WHEW diskjockey, plan for the February 10 premiere of the PBJC radio program, "News and Views of PBJC".

-which was rather heavy in his

"A minimum of five reading

reports was required by the

course but I managed to submit

several other subjects," he re-

"Fifteen hours of work was re-

quired for three semester hours

marked rather proudly

### Dr. Manor Enrolled In Evening Course If any students reading this notice feel that they enjoy On Soviet Studies writing and would enjoy serv-

By Peggy Blanchard Comber Editor

estimation.

Returning to the scene of the remarked on the homework load crime, so to speak, Palm Beach Junior College president, Harold C. Manor, became a student dur-

ing the first semester. Dr. Manor as a student enrolled in the new night course, "An In- six and do partial readings on troduction to Soviet Studies," during the first semester.

"Student" Manor became interested in this course when he atof credit," he said. "Three hours tended the Governor's Conference on Cold War Education during the summer.

He decided to take this course because he felt it not only a topic of interest to himself personally, but because he felt and still feels that many adults should take this study approach to communism in order to form opinions based upon fact.

The evils of communism, he feels, are better combated by facts than by blind opinions.

"A thoroughly enjoyed experience" was Dr. Manor's description of this first academic class he has attended at PBJC. In giving his views of the class,

he commented that he has become interested in the Russian language and in reading and studying the philosophy of the Russian form of government. His awareness of the unimpor-

tance of the individual person in communism was heightened as a result of the course, as was his realization that the communistic form of government was extremely illogical philosophically.

Inu dealing with the academics involved in the course, Dr. Manor

# College's Role In Course Seen

"Americanism versus Communism" is slated to be the next production on the current College Showcase television series. The Sunday, February 17, production on WPTV, Channel 5, will feature social science instructor Payge Dampier in a capacity of special

Mr. Dampier has been teaching a course in the subject to area high school teachers during the first semester of the school year. The high school teachers are then to go back to their respective schools and teach the course during the last six weeks of the school year.

The scene of the production will be a mock classroom in which Mr. Dampier will be instructing eleven of his high school teacher students. He will be teaching a short unit on Communist double

After the instruction, interviews with the various teachers will be conducted. The high school instructors will be questioned on the ways in which they plan to teach

the course. The reason for this instruction is founded in the legislative order requiring that a course dealing with Americanism versus Commuism be taken by all those who are candidates for graduation

from a public high school. During the remainder of the program, interviews will be conducted with some of those who were responsible for the junior college taking charge of the training of these high school teachers. Some of the Board of Instruction's personnel who will be responsible for supervising the program will also be interviewed.

One of the features of the program will be a filmed statement from Dr. Fred Turner, acting director of curriculum for the (Continued on Page 6)



Dr. Harold E. Manor prepares for his final exam in his evening course by studying and by wishing a bit by throwing pennies in the Wishing Well.

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# Editor's Notebook

# One Semester Down One to Go - the Right Way

By Peggy Blanchard

First semester is now a thing of the past—recorded history it can neither be altered or forgotten. Grades, cuts, impressions tain a 2.0 average, with no D's are indelibly made.

to be heard—"I'm not going to cut class at all this semester"; "I'm going to do my homework when it is assigned"; "I'm going to study for exams and not just fake my way through them."

semester but such resolutions have had little bearing on behavior in the past.

First quarter was a time to have fun-second quarter was the time to buckle down and study. Quarter grades in the past have been of little importance to many students. The only ones even remotely worried about the outcome of mid-terms have been the social club pledges for they must have a 2.0 average for initiation.

However, with the new administrative order regarding preregistration, such grades have assumed a new importance.

# Former Ambassador Starts Winter Series At PB Round Table

A lecture based upon sixteen years of service as an American Ambassador in Latin America will participate to some extent in started the Winter Series of lec- the judging of the contests. In tures at the Palm Beach Round the past this tournament has had Table, Monday, January 14.

The Honorable Willard L. Beau- Miami and Emory. lac lectured on "What Latin America Means to the United States," stressing the necessity of more effective diplomacy. He also talked of the long range goals of the Alliance for Progress.

Included in the lecture were remarks on the Nixon trip of 1958 and the ensuing riots as well as the importance and definition of "revolutions of rising expecta-

A question and answer session followed the lecture.

Attending the lecture were approximately fifteen students from Palm Beach Junior College. Their attendance was sponsored Medal of Honor. by the Student Government Asso-

February were announced at that

Februray 11, will see Eleanor Lansing Dulles, distinguished economist, diplomat and educator whose career in the United States details

Pre-registration, ah, what a marvelous invention! Through this students who managed to ator F's, are able to schedule their With the first day of the new courses early and through this semester many resolutions were obtain desired classes and teach-

More individualized aid in the complex planning of schedulesregarding classes only meeting at one time, getting out of class in time for work, and planning These resolves are heard each around closed class—is offered to the early registrant.

# Debaters to Attend Regional Tourney

The debate team is slated to represent Palm Beach Junior College at the American Regional Speech Tournament at Florida State University beginning Thurs-

day, February 14. "Resolved that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community" was the supposition supported by Buddy Miller, Judy

McManus and Sue Miller. Valentine Gabaldon and Donald Deakin argued for the negative side—that of maintaining a status

Miss Miller and Deakin also represented the college in the persuasive speaking and afterdinner speaking events.

Wayne Rollins, debate coach, entrants from such universities as

Department of State spanned four administrations, speak on "The Making of American Foreign Policy.

John Mason Brown, CBS-TV panelist, dramatic critic, author, and Editor-at-Large of the Saturday Review, will lecture on the subject "Seeing Things," Monday, February 18.

"The Plight of the Soviet Satellites" is slated to be the subject of General William H. Wilbur's lecture, February 25. General Wilbur is retired from the U.S. Army and holder of the Congressional

Lectures are held at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, Palm The programs for the month of Beach. They are held at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoons.

Students interested in attending any of these lectures under SGA sponsorship should contact SGA president Tom Wells for further



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Those of us who remember the pure panic and utter confusion of registration can well see the benefits of this plan.

What happens to those who are not able to benefit from this plan? They must register during the semester break. They register not according to class, standing or merit but according to alphabet. To those whose names cause them to register on the last day of registration befalls the hapless chore of planning a schedule to include classes which have already closed

# campus

resumed with the beginning of the second semester. They are held in the Audio-Visual room every morning from 7:40 to 7:55 a.m.

Dr. Theodore Engel, Director, Dental Health Services, was the guest speaker at the Dental Assistants dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel, Thursday, January 17. Dr. Engel spoke on the topic 'The New Program of Dental Health Education."

Logic students attended a lecture by Tully Scott, a West Palm Beach attorney, Tuesday, January 15, during the 10 o'clock break. Mr. Scott spoke on the "Weight of Evidence."

A music recital given by private students of voice, piano and instruments was presented by the Fine Arts Department Tuesday, January 15.

The Lake Worth Woman's Club visited the Palm Beach Junior College campus, Wednesday, Jan-

The Dental Hygiene Test will be given from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Saturday, February 9, in

Worker. The Phi Da Di Sweetheart Dance will be held Saturday, Know Your Junior College Week

Charles Willeford, PBJC alun nus and well-known fiction write has announced Belmont Book an outstanding paperback house will publish his collection of show stories in May. One of the stories 'The Machine in Ward Eleven,

major, recently was a feature

player in the Lake Worth Play

house production of "The Mirac

Economics Class 204 visited the which first appeared in Playbo Magazine, is listed as a distinct First National Bank, Palm Beach as a part of their study program tive story in the Martha Fole dealing with the Federal Reserve collection of "Best Stories (

Gloria Maddox, college drama

'I SAID-WE HATE TO BOTHER YOU AT HOME. PROFESSOR SNARF,

BUT COULD WE TROUBLE YOU A MOMENT TO DISCUSS A COUPLE OF QUESTIONS ON THAT EXAM WE HAD TODAY."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Beachcomber welcomes . . .

# Letters to the Editor

Please sign all letters . .

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An all-school assembly will be

presented Monday, February 11,

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February 16, from 8-12 p.m.

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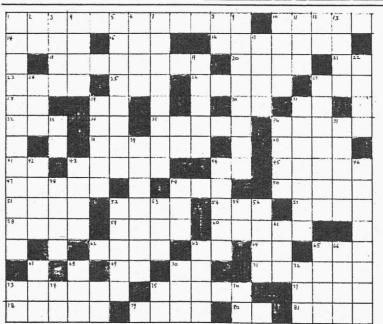
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79. Curved roof
80. Unconscious self

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# Ah, Those Artistic Desires!

By Rhett Ashley

After seeing individuals around

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leather sandals and heavy makecampus with long, unkept hair, up, it occured to me that these leanings toward Bohemia could be expressions of inhibited artistic

> I interviewed a few such individuals, the first being Yogi Klod. It seems he had established himself as a perfectionist in the field of flower arranging. Sitting one day in deepest meditation staring at a sunflower, he sweet plum-pudding tree," the art reached his ultimate. The sunflower became a symbol for him. "Fire, Fire," he shouted and ran about his studio setting aflame all his dried peonies, molded cactii and preserved plum leaves. "Fire, fire," he shouted as the

men arrived with straight jackets. At a local sanitarium, he studied interior design and reportedly had the most tastefully padded cell in the center. Now, three years later and thoroughly Junior College. He is never seen without his propane torch, merrily lighting his companions cigarettes while chewing on a match

Ceramics, interior design, art appreciation and painting are offered as electives next semester. Perhaps you suspect you are an artist but are not quite sure. Why not come up to Ad 20 or 21 and speak to one of the art instructors?

Sybil Shoddy was not certain she was an artistess. She was a poetess, she knew. One morning her father told her, "Take the TV antenna to the repairman after school.

"But I'll have to carry it with me through class," she protested. "Take it," he ordered.

So Sybil went skipping toward school with her TV antenna over her shoulder, singing her new "You're just a hop, skip and a

mp from my butterscotch heart. A thip, thip, whip of a jump

### **Duncan Gives Reviews** At Four Arts Watson B. Duncan, III, chair-

man of the Communications Department, is scheduled to give a series of three book reviews as a feature of the lecture season at the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach.

Mr. Duncan reviewed John Steinbeck's "Travel With Charley" on January 22. The second review of the series

will be on Tuesday, February 19, at 10:30 a.m., on the second floor of the Four Arts Library, with a discussion of the top best-seller, "A Shade of Difference," by Allen Drury.

will close the series with a review of William Faulkner's last book, "The Reivers."

eyes.'

Sybil went skipping over the bridge and trip-bloop into the frog pond. "Frog-pudding, shucks," she

cursed but went right on to school right through an open-air art class. "Hey, a crazy mobile"—"Dig that frantic sculpture"-"What a

students cried estatically as they admired the dripping, lily pad, bedecked antenna. "Your a genius, even" burgled

the frenzied, art instructor. Miss Shoddy is now an art major. Her real self is showing. Even her poetry shows improvement. Each morning she now sings, "O sliuce the daniswine and went the timbrel round a tune, all about a wetzel, woudzing, woudzing," just before jumping rehabilitated, he is considered the into a lily padded frogged pond best sculptor at Palm Beach with a misappropriated antenna.

# Survey Emphasis Placed Heavily On Graduation

A recent survey conducted by the Student Personnel Office of the 1962 graduating class has reemphasized several points regarding the value of a junior college education and graduation, stated Dean Paul J. Glynn.

Of the 137 former students who responded, out of the graduating class of 231, 97 are now attending college. Twenty-eight of the remaining 37 students, not attending college, at the present time, plan to return to school in the near future.

The University of Florida, with 34 of the responding students, ranks the highest in the number of Palm Reach Junior College students in attendance. Florida doing so many transfer problems State, with 33 or one less former are eliminated. PBJC students, ranks second. Pratt and Whitney, with eight than 64 semester hours of college

ber of former students employed in various capacities. Nursing is the occupation claiming the most graduates - with all 2.0 or "C" average on all

eight former students employed work attempted by prospective the questionnaire by saying they fer. were in attendance at a college,

only seven students indicated that

ferring credits. The lectures are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Mr. Duncan said that over one hundred persons attended the first Then on March 19, Mr. Duncan review, including the very famous radio commentator, H. V. Kaltenborn, and the PBJC alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willeford.

# Professions Non-Technical Field Offers Abundance In Job Opportunities

Interesting Challenging

So you want to do something interesting-something that pays well, but prefer not to be tied to a drawing board or desk. What is available at PBJC which might help qualify me for such a challenging and diversified occupation? How can one get some reasonable assurance that he'll succeed in landing a job once he prepares in

It would be trite to say the answer is simple. With a little planning and forethought, these things can be achieved.

We know of a non-technical field where surveys have been taken and the findings revealed that both male and female employees are needed. A recent study revealed that none of 30 colleges and universities surveyed could fill the jobs which were available.

Here is a sampling: The University of Georgia which graduated 63 majors in this area could have placed three for every one graduated.

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		Jobs Av	ailable
Baylor University		5 to	1
University of Colorado		10 to	1
University of Missouri	75	5 to	1
Texas University	42	2 to	
y other leading schools report similar r	esults. W	hat's the	catch?

What about the salary? For beginners it's \$85 per week and up. What are the qualifications one needs? If you mean college preparation, we'd say you should have average or above grades in English. Also, one should be as well rounded in as many subject areas as possible. A few leading schools feel that it's best to specialize. Others advocate a variety

Is on-the-job training available? Yes, right here on the campus. The hand of welcome is extended to you to help with your school newspaper - The BEACHCOMBER. You can learn "the ropes" here. It's the best way we know of to really get acquainted with PBJC. You'll get a press card which will get you into the president's office or even the most remote broom closet.

We'll help train you and of course there are two journalism courses dealing with writing for the mass media such as newspapers,

radio, TV, and news magazines. Opportunity for the future is excellent. The U. S. has 8,500 weekly and semi-weekly papers; 1,750 dailies with a circulation of over 58 million. There are about 150 million radios and 50 million TV sets. Needless to say, it employs a few million employees — and more are needed. We might add that 375,000 are employed in advertising. They've got 11 billion dollars to spend annually — some of it can

# **Junior College Grads Find** Peace Corps Positions Open

Junior college students inter- Most Americans over 18 who the Corps.

More than ten per cent of the volunteers now in training and overseas are graduates of Junior colleges. The Peace Corps has Corps. There is no upper age used their skills and training in limit. almost every project and in every country where it operates.

Dean Glynn emphasized three points in commenting on transfer problems:

"No institution will take more

graduates, has the greatest num- work regardless of the number of hours recorded on a student's transcript. "Most schools insist on an over-

transfer students. Also no "D's" Out of the number answering or "F's" are acceptable for trans-

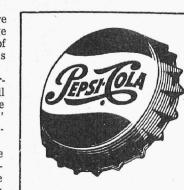
"If a student remembers these things when thinking of transferthey had any problems in trans- ing to a senior institution, he should have a minimum of trouble in doing so," said Dean Glynn.

ested in the Peace Corps may are citizens and possess a desire find that they fit into the com- to share what they know and are munity development program of willing to learn from others, can find a wealth of opportunities in the Peace Corps.

Any American citizen over 18 may apply to serve in the Peace

To apply fill out a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire or write to the Peace Corps, Washington

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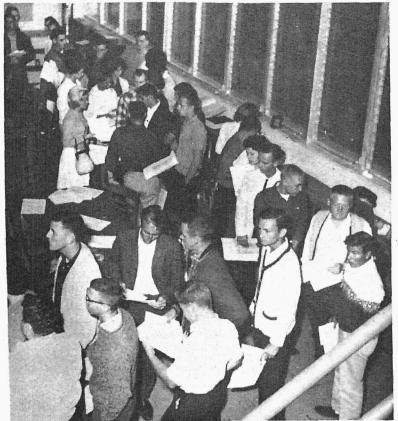


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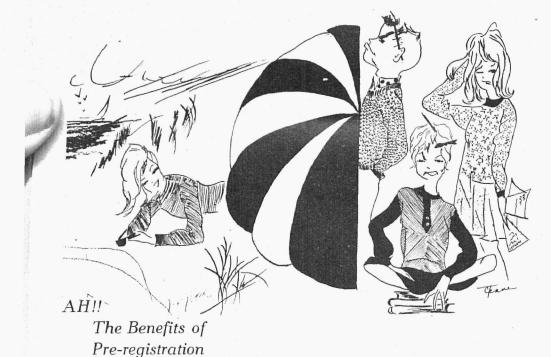
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# This Is Registration?



It's not a snake dance! This is the scene of registration—in the past—when nerves, tempers and nice class schedules went by the board. Confusion reigned





It can't be closed out . it can't be closed out, it can't be -ah, it's not closed out.

# It Is Unbelievable . . .



Starting out right . .

Mrs. Jean Blesh, counsels a student and advises on the courses needed for graduation. Problems are solved early before they arise at registration.

The horrors of registration depicted in the above picture are very vivid in the memories of a majority of the sophomores on campus.

The blessing of the new pre-registration program is even more apparent to them. As these pictures show, tempers, nerves, sanity and free

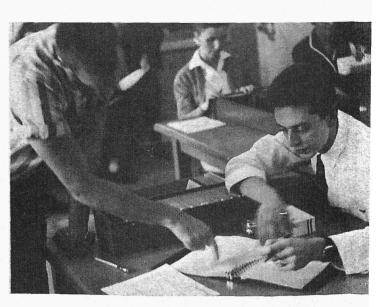
time are easily preserved in pre-registration. As an added bonus to the mentioned facts are the extra

days of vacation found by these students who were able to

See how nice it is to have an extra vacation. All sorts of nice things happen on extra vacation days.



Just one more chance . . there, now I'm out of school every day by 12:30. I couldn't do that last year. I ended up with a 3:30 class this semester because I registered on the last day of registration.



Of course I was supposed to register . . . I didn't get a "D" or an "F", I pre-counseled and even made a appointment. There I knew you'd find my name!

# I-R Rulings

The Department of Physical Education and Health has listed the following intramural eligibility rules and regulations. Intramural Eligibility

All regularly enrolled students in good standing of Palm Beach Junior College will be eligible to compete in intramural sports.

Any athlete who has been declared a professional in a sport will be barred from that particular sport in intramural athletics. An organization which uses an ineligible player will forfeit all games or events in which the player participates.

Membership and Team Rosters To be eligible to represent an organization or team a player must be entitled to the name or be affiliated with the group which he represents.

Unless otherwise specified, team squad rosters must be submitted prior to the first official contest in a sport. The team official roster will be frozen on March 1. If a player's name appears on two or more lists, the player must decide for himself which team he wishes to repre-

Responsibility for ascertaining the eligibility of participants rests with the managers of teams and not with the Intramural section, with the following exceptions: (1) medical waivers or (2) students placed on Activity Probation by the college.

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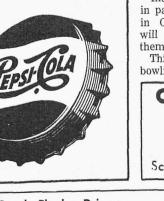
plete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

> THIS SMALL CAR ISN'T COMPACT

(ACP)—THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, East Lansing, reports the arrest of a student on a charge of reckless driving during a pep rally on campus.

Officials said the student was driving a Volkswagen that had 16 people in or on it.





Co-ed bowling begins February 20. Games will be played at

men and two women. The tournament will be a handicap play, so players need not be experienced

Entry sheets will be available in Office No. 3 of the gym from 10 o'clock break on Thursday,

Students participating will get \$1, including shoes.

in participating can also sign up



Co-ed archery winners Larry Greenburg, Donnie West and Jackie Williams show where the arrow must hit in order to win.

In table tennis they defeated

Caught by Surprise?

For further sports

information, check

the weekly I-R notices

posted on the bulletin

Mrs. Lewis is now serving as

secretary to the Dean of Student

Personnel. She began working

here at the beginning of the new

year. On behalf of the student

body, this paper would like to

extend her a welcome.

boards.

Bill Sikes and Don Wood for the

# **Shuffle-Ping Results**

doubles

third place.

Larry Reidinger defeated Bill Sikes (19-21) (21-18) (22-20) (21-19) to win the men's intramural table tennis singles. Dave Lee defeated Dave Tatham for third place. Dan Camozzi and Allen Schaf-

championship and in shuffleboard they defeated the same duo. In shuffleboard singles Jim fer chalked up victories in both Hyatt defeated Larry Reidinger 55-42 to take top honors. Dave Second Semester Lee beat out Paul Bremmer for

Men's - Badminton, Tennis, folf, Horseshoes, Deck Tennis, Volleyball, Swimming, Soft-

Women's - Basketball, Free Throw Contest, Badminton

Sports

Swimming, Softball. Co-ed - Bowling, Badminton

# Co-ed Bowling Sign-up Begins

Major League Lanes on Dixie Highway, Lake Worth, every Wednesday beginning at 4:00 p.m. Teams will be composed of two

to participate. February 4-14. There will be an organizational meeting during the February 14.

special prices of three lines for Individuals who are interested

in Office 3 and arrangements will be made, if possible, for them to bowl.

This will be the only intramural bowling during the year.

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Archery Names
Two Winners

West rallied on the last day to Greenburg, the first-round leadcombined score of 463, in the a 361. Co-ed archery tournament held Peggy Baldwin and Steve Fra-January 14 and 15.

day tournament. Each team shot day. Larry Williams had the high eight ends (six shots from the 30 single round total, shooting a 143 yard line) each day with the on the first day. Jackie Williams, combined totals determining the a girl, had the high individual winners. Williams and West shot score with a two-day total of 258. a crisp 263 on the second day to

# I-R Board Open

Any student who is interested in joining the I-R Board may pick Slated to Start up an application form in Office No. 2 of the gym beginning Mon- will start Thursday, February 21, day, February 4. Applications at 7:00 p.m. To plan the activimust be returned by 3:30 p.m. on ties, there will be an organiza-Wednesday, February 13.

is to organize all sports events Team captains and managers available to the entire student must attend this meeting. body. The members of the board devote their time and duties to in Office No. 2 of the gym from help the sports programs at Palm February 5-21. Required dress Beach Junior College materialize is tennis shoes, Bermuda shorts from the drawing table to the and shirt. P.E. uniform will be field or court. The Board also sufficient for dress. The team plans the various parties and roster will consist of 12 players. picnics through the year that are available to the students free of

charge. The privilege of an I-R Board membership is available to any day student interested in sports. All applicants must have paid their activity fee and must be maintaining a "C" average.

# Officials Needed

Students interested in making a little spending money during the year should contact any physical education instructor.

The men's and women's intramural program needs good, responsible and competent sports officials. Any student with desire and know-how should make his availability known.

The success of the PBJC Intramural is dependent upon high standards and good officiating.

# Tennis Results

Janet Stepp downed Lorraine Higham in straight sets (6-0) (6-0) (6-0) to take top honors in the women's tennis singles. Renee Dickens nailed down third place earlier.

### Publication Dates

Many requests have been made for a list of BEACH-COMBER publication dates. The following is a list of pubication dates for the second

semester. March 6 February 20 April 3 March 20 April 31 April 17 May 28 May 15 Deadline for material for any of these dates is one week

prior to publication date .

take first place honors with a ers. dropped to third place, with

zier finished second with 382 after Eight teams entered the two- being in fourth place the first

# Men's Volleyball

Men's Intramural Volleyball tional meeting Thursday, Feb. The main duty of the I-R Board 21, during the 10 o'clock break.

Team rosters will be available

# **New Sport** Time Set

Women's I-R Basketball will start Monday, February 18, in the gym at 4:30. The women will meet for games on Monday, Tues

day and Thursday afternoons. Team rosters will be available in Office No. 2 of the gym Febru ary 4-15. Roster limit is 12

A round robin tournament will be played and the top two teams will then meet in a best 2 or 3 game series. Any women interested in officiating can contact Marilyn J. Leaf in Office No. 2 in the gym.

# Volleyball Officials

Any men wishing to officiate men's intramural volleyball games, please contact Harris Mc-Girt in office No. 2 of the gym. There will be an official's clinic, February 19 and 20, in the gym at 3:45 p.m.

# Phi Da Di Brothers Set Sweeheart Ball

Phi Da Di's annual Sweetheart Dance has been scheduled to take place Saturday evening, February 16, from 9-1 p.m.

The Town House, West Palm Beach, is to be the site all-school dance. Dancing will be to the music of a live orchestra which will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

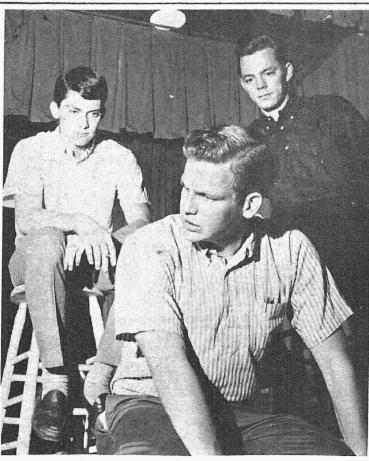
The brothers of Phi Da Di will crown their 1963 Sweetheart at the ball. Brenda Power, 1962 Sweetheart, will assist in the coronation of the new sweetheart.

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The Comforters J. B. portrayed by Al Seibert is seen here being comforted by Bill Perly, representing modern religion, and John Rossello, represent-



JB and Sarah Anne Ellen Quincey, as Sarah, nsoles her husband J. B. after by have been deprived of their -Kulp Photo of J. B.'s soul.

# DR. MANOR

Continued from Page 1 of credit should be given in language, sociology, government, geography and economics, and history because the course dealt with all five subject areas."

He then laughed and commented, "Now I sound like a real junior college student, griping important and vital programs we about the amount of work re- will present this year.' quired by a course-however it uldn't have been right for Mr. Hofman (George Hofman, the in-

structor) to have required less. "The amount of work required made the course valuable and stimulating.

the morning before Dr. Manor "The course became so interwas to take his final exam and esting that I rearranged my he commented that even though schedule carefully so that I would he had been studying throughout not miss any classes," he rethe term (like all junior college marked when questioned on class students do), he was going to attendance. drop some pennies in the Wish-"This course supplied me with

ing Well "just for luck" before the needed background so that the exam. my anti-Communist views are His grade—he wouldn't comare based upon accurate facts," would be good.

even stronger now because they ment except to say he hoped it

to himself.

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Soul-Searching Question

Mr. Zuss, Watson B. Duncan, III,

engage in an argument dealing

with good and evil over the fate

SHOWCASE

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State Department of Education.

Dr. Turner wrote the resource

unit and teacher manual for the

Josh Crane, television coordi-

nator, commented, "I personally

feel this will be one of the most

he stated when asked for a view-

point on the value of the course

This interview was conducted

--Kulp Photo

Mr. Nickles, Steve Jones, and



Miss Palm Beach Junior College and Her Court Frances Brown (center), and her court of beauty: Charmaine Knapp, Sharon Gauthier (Miss PBJC 1962), and Gloria Chepens.

The contest, held Saturday,

January 12, in the college audi-

torium, saw Gloria Chepens and

Charmaine Knapp take second

Miss Brown, a sophomore ele-

mentary education major, was

named Miss Freshman in the

1961-62 Miss Galleon contest. She

and third places respectively.

ormula for A Beauty

What makes a beauty queen? was crowned Miss Palm Beach Airlines. Among the other gi Skin-deep beauty does not guar- Junior College in the recent Alpha she received were: luncheons for antee triumph in a beauty Fi sponsored contest.

Poise, personality, and talent and a pretty smile-with a slight show of the pearly white teethare qualities looked for in today's beauty queen. Of course, it doesn't hurt to be pretty, either—in fact, it comes in handy to be pretty. Frances Brown, richly endowed with all the necessary qualities, is also a member of the Thi Del

study or on parent's request was

considerably less than for any

Many of the students leaving

The classes which had the

reatest number of drops during

the first semester of study were

biology-101 and mathematics-

106. Also ranked high in student

istration, freshman communica-

tions, mathematics-111 and math-

Failing, poor grades or difficult

work were the greatest causes of

drop-outs were business admin-

the school extended a preference

to attend at a later date.

other reasons.

ematics-141.

social club. An emotion-filled dramatic read-Drop-out Whys ing from "The Three Faces of Eve" was Miss Brown's talent. In it she portrayed, in a period **Given in Survey** In it she portrayed, in a period of time, all of Eve's three faces.

The runners-up rendered vocal During the course of the semesselections as their talent entries. ter, drops from school and classes Miss Chepens sang "Follow Me." increased with the total of male "What Kind of Fool Am I" was drop-outs approaching 57. Miss Knapp's selection. In a recent survey which the Palm Beach Junior College Stu-

As contest winner Miss Brown was awarded a trip for two to dent Personnel Office conducted, Nassau by Tom Merrick of the it was found that the major cause Embassy Travel Bureau with of student drops from school was transportation given by Bahama lack of finances or work conflicts. Other reasons given for leaving

school were the wish to enter the student drop-out from class. A military service, to enter another heavy schedule or an error in the school or lack of interest and original scheduling ranked a close improper background. The num- second. The excessively high staber of students dropping school tistic released was that of exfor excessive absences, advanced cessive absence from class.

two at the Palm Beach Towe and Petite Marmite; jewelry fro Bechtel Jewelers and a portra by Bob Davidoff.

Also participating in the co

test were: Andrea Huff, Gariar Pappert, Pat Szolschek and Bo Jim Taylor of WEAT-Radio wa master of ceremonies for the

contest. Tired of the same old friend

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Appointments To Fill SGA Vacancies



WHO WILL FILL THIS CHAIR AND HOW WILL IT BE FILLED?

# An Open Letter

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

Somebody goofed! When did they goof? Back in the early part of the

first semester What was their goof? The starting of the precedent of appointing Student Government officers.

The background? As follows-Please note:

The student body went to the polls and elected a Student Government Secretary in the spring of 1961. She married in the summer.

The SGA needed a secretary. Answer—appoint one. It's rather easy. Who? A social club sister of the original secretary (keep it all in the family).

Problems arise. Can you guess what problems? Well, it seems that the Executive Council didn't check on the academic eligibility of this appointee. After appointment, she was declared ineligible by the Student Personnel Office-which had not been consulted at the time of her appointment.

Problems again. What to do? Appoint another secretary. Keeping it in the same family, of course!

Right now a controversy arises. Was Secretary number two declared ineligible early enough so that secretary number three could have been out on the Freshman Class ballot? No one knows. Things were extremely cloudy at that time and have since gotten worse.

At this point this paper would like to take issue with the Executive Council's interpretation of the word "temporary" as it was applied to this post (after all it has been temporary since sometime in early October).

If this post had been put on the Freshman class ballot much of the cause of our present muddle would have been removed and we would know who would succeed who. (Afterall our wonderful constitution does call for officers of the Student Government to preside over meetings according to rank). We would now have a Student Government president-if she had been elected

As you know, we have lost the services of our student government president and vice president as well of the freshman class president and treasurer due to academic ineligibility.

Had the post of secretary been put up for election this problem would have been adverted.

We could have had a SGA president at the time the former officers were declared ineligible and all these problems and all this controversy would have been avoided. BUT the Executive Council did not feel the post of secretary important enough to even get student

It's not for us to comment or speculate as to why the Council never actually bothered to take care of this matter — but if anything comes out of these current problems it should be a lesson in responsibility of elected officials and trust in the voting populous.

It was not as if they were entirely unaware of the possibility of this situation arising. The constitution states (though this point is in dispute) that officers must have their grades at the quarter. Did all of the officers have these grades at that time? Sources say no. Some were in trouble at mid-term including the SGA president and vice president.

Were they familiar enough with their own rules to know that a mention was made to quarter grades? If they were, why was something not done?

These are the people that we elected. That we said to: Here is a budget in excess of \$30,000 — dispense it. We said: represent us as PBJC in any and all social functions. From them are we judged.

HOWEVER, the fault may be with you THE READER - you who express little or no interest in the Student Government. YOU - who may be qualified - but not willing to serve! YOU who may not have even bothered to vote. IS IT?

# Executive Council Votes; Vetoes General Election Four Executive Council vacancies will be filled by appointments

given by the remaining Council members. The date for announcing the appointments was set for March 7.

This was decided at a special meeting held Tuesday, February 12, by a bare majority of the remaining Council members.

Lacking a quorum, the meeting was carried on almost to its conclusion before the fifth Executive Council member materialized to allow the Council to act formally

Called to set a date for a special general election, the Council reversed its previous actions to allow itself to vote to fill the open offices by appointment.

The constitution provided the Executive Council with two alternatives in this situation: it could call for a special election in which the students would choose who would hold these offices; or it could appoint the officers themselves without any consultation.

The latter course, as mentioned above, was accepted. Student Government presidency

28 from interested students. It

will then screen the applicants

To All Campus Organizations and vice presidency, as well as freshman class presidency and treasurer are open for applica-An opportunity has been extended to the various organiza-The Council will accept applitions on campus to participate in cations until Thursday, February

March 22. and announce its appointments Each club has the opportunity to formulate its own ideas for the float.

the Lake Worth Golden Anniver-

sary Parade, Friday evening,

It would be appreciated, said Mr. Miner, if any organizations desiring to enter a float would let him know of the float's topic ahead of time. However, no deadline has been set for notification. He may be reached at Lee Miner Luggage, Lake Worth.

Parade Open



# Wishing Well **Orphan Named**

Maria Antonietta De Meo now has 2000 new parents. She is now the adopted child of the Palm Beach Junior College student body and supported by their contributions to the Wishing Well.

Born September 6, 1950 she is now in the sixth grade and her favorite subject is said to be

According to all reports her health is good, she runs errands and her favorite games are ball games.

Her previous history states that she has a sister Anna. Her father has been dead for an unestimateable time and her mother had been caring for her in the best manner possible.

However, her earnings were not sufficient to adequately support the child. The Christian Children's Fund was called upon to support this child and to aid in her education.

For those who would like to write her. Her address is as follows: Maria Antonietta De Meo

Adoption No. 9733 Home No. 6 Casa Materna Orphanage c/o Teofilo Santi Corso Garibaldi 235 Portici (Naples), Italy

# Constitutional Controversy Investigated

Constitutional amendments are being called for and the Student Government Association has set up a committee to investigate the possibility of revising the constitution and/or providing for correct interpretation of various

Prime bones of contention, up until Thursday, February 14, were sections eight and eleven of Article V which deal with the powers of executive appointment and special elections.

Added to the controversy on Thursday was a discrepancy in wording of Section 3, part 2, Article II and Section 3, Article III, dealing with the minimum requirement, academically, for SGA officers and the times in which they must meet these require-

This last discovery was made by Peggy Blanchard, BEACH-COMBER editor, as she tried to decipher two ambiguous phrases one which dealt with academic eligibilty at the semester and one which dealt with academic eligibility at the quarter.

References to student eligibil-

ity in this constitution, as it was

presented to the student body for

ratification, were consistent in

that they both called for aca-

demic eligibility at the quarter.

This means that, according to the

constitution, those officers who

did not receive a 2.0 of "C" grade

at the quarter would have been

"Informed sources report,"

said the editor, "that four mem-

bers of the Executive Council did

not attain a 2.0 average at the

out of office at that time.

on the following Thursday, March Following the story down, Miss Blanchard found a copy of the Robert N. Lee, Jr., Sophomore constitution, as it was presented Class president has announced his to the student body for ratification intentions of seeking the office on April 28, 1961, in the April 26 of SGA president, and was the issue of that same year's BEACH-

first filer for the post. At the present time, Louise Leverenz, Student Government secretary is wielding the gavel

as president. This power was delegated her by way of a special motion made at the February 7 meeting, by Freshman class vice-president Larry Van Camp, which stated that existing officers be moved up in order to fill the vacancies until such time as an election should be held and then move back to their former offices after elections.

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# Comber **Becomes** Weekly

"The BEACHCOMBER is going weekly," announced editor Peggy Blanchard at last week's general staff meeting.

This issue is our weekly paper, announced Miss Blanchard, stressing the fact that a weekly paper was, at this point, experimental. The end of March was set as schedule. the time for polling staff mem-

(Continued on page 3) bers, students and faculty for their reactions to the weekly editions of the 'COMBER. "If reaction is favorable. will most likely continue publ ing a weekly paper, if it is favorable we will revert to

quarter.'

ing out bi-weekly," rema Miss Blanchard. The cooperation of students, organizations, faculty and administration in meeting deadlines was given as main indicators of the feasibility of publishing a weekly paper, commented the editor.

The present concern over Student Government and SGA elections were given as major reasons for this new publication

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Shepard Scholarship

Mrs. Vitol S. Shepard is shown here with Gerard Barrios, recipient of the scholarship given in memory of her husband, the late Dr. Vitol S. Shepard. Morton W. Gilbert is presenting the award as Dr. Harold C. Manor watches.

JB Coming

**Next Week** 

biggest challenges.

Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer

Prize winning play, "J. B.," will

be staged February 28, March

1-2 by the Palm Beach Junior

College Players in the college

A difficult play, "J. B." pre-

sents drama director Frank

Leahy with one with one of his

Leahy will get plenty of help

on stage in this production from

Watson B. Duncan III, a noted

lecturer and speaker in the area

and has also gained widespread

Duncan is best remembered for

is roles opposite Burt Reynolds

in "See How The Run" and "Man

actors who are now working as

vendors in a circus that has been

traveling throughout the world

presenting the ancient story of

After the performance one

night, the two men enter the cir-

cus ten intent on playing the story

themselves. They are cued by

a prompter from offstage to start

Assuming the roles of God and

Satan they begin the tale, but the

man who appears is not the an-

cient Job, but a modern day

The story that unfolds is a

story with modern setting and

modern tragedies, and J. B.'s

search is to find the reasons for

his sufferings, and find his true

Steve Jones, will play the part

of Nickles, who assumes the role

of Satan, and Al Seibert will play

J. B. Anne Ellen Quincey will

Tickets for the production are

obtainable at the college box of-

fice and may be obtained in per-

son or by direct mail. The box

office is open from 9:30 to 1:30

days and from 1 to 10 nightly

Orders will be taken by phone at

portray Sarah, J. B.'s wife.

J. B., named in the current fash-

ion in business names.

The story concerns two veteran

reputation as an actor.

in a Dog Suit.'

the Book of Job.

the play.

### Editorial

# Be an Officer --- The Easy Way

This paper will now attempt to give those aspiring politicians on campus a lesson on how to go about obtaining an executive appointment to one of the Student Government vacancies:

The first thing to do is to procure an application blank from the Student Personnel Office. This is not hard to do.

Next fill out the form and submit it to Dean Crozier. She will then check your academic background and forward your application, if it is acceptable, to the Student Government.

The next thing to do is to spend all your time between the qualifying dates and the announcement of the appointment wooing the members of the Executive Council. Chase them-Bend their ears back-Call them on the phone at midnight-Send them flowers (since most of them are female—Take them to dinner—etc.

After you have made yourself extremely popular (or unpopular) get both your friends to put in a good word for you. Have them follow the same line of attack as mentioned above.

Then comes the time for the Executive Council to screen the applicants. (If by now they have learned the value of committees.) Out go all the applications of those academically ineligible.

Then go those that are socially unacceptable. Then those that are unacceptable for purely prejudicial reasons.

Then go those of the people who have made themselves extremely obnoxious during this pre-choosing period.

NOW - if you have lasted all of these purges your application will, (may be), be considered.

There are EIGHT remaining members of the Executive Council. There are SEVEN who may vote (the president-or acting president

Four votes (or a majority) will supposedly carry the Council. Sit outside the office and pray for the appointment. The Council comes out - You made it - You were one of the chosen few picked by the chosen few.

Now all you have to do is overcome the animosity of the student y that was aroused because they had no voice in your selection

Campus

Combings body that was aroused because they had no voice in your selection by an all school election, and you're a success.

The best of luck to you on your term in office.

(Editor's note: Equal space will be given to one spokesman for the Hotel, West Palm Beach. The Executive Council on the above matter.)

# Weekly Success Up To You

As announced on the front page, the BEACHCOMBER staff has decided to try publishing a weekly paper. The success or failure of this experiment rests with the students and faculty of the college. This is an experiment in the truest sense of the word-if it does

not work we will return to our bi-weekly publication schedule. The responsibility for the success of this venture does not lie entirely with the paper's staff, for each member of the staff is a full-time student and must maintain his own grades and in many cases work outside of school for spending money.

In order to succeed we need your help! The events of your club, the things you do, the speeches each faculty member makes are news sources for this paper—but the occurrence of these happenings must be reported to us.

In order for events to be published in the following Wednesday's paper, they must be reported to the BEACHCOMBER office no later than the preceding Wednesday afternoon.

Provision for late breaking events and reporter coverage of events will be made for certain events, upon request. We must be informed of these happenings in order to cover them.

You, of the student body and faculty, hold the success of a weekly BEACHCOMBER in your hands.

If you have enough pride in this school you will see to it that we are informed of the news so that this weekly paper may continue.

If the world laughs at you, laugh right back at it. It's as funny - Leonard Sekavec, Holyrood (Kans.) Gazette



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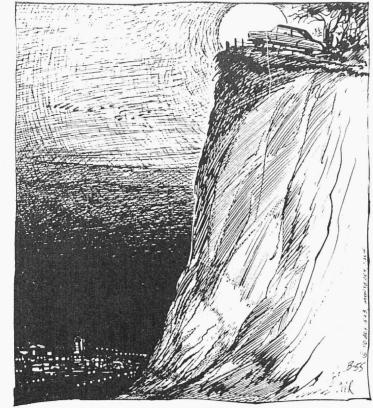
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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU SMEETHIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION?"

Phi Da Di held its annual formal Sweetheart Ball, Friday, February 15 in the Town House Phi Da Di brothers presented their 1963 Sweetheart to those attending the dance.

The last day to drop any class with a "W" is noon, March 22. The Miss Galleon beauty contest was held, Sunday, February 17 in the Home Economics Department. Miss Galleon, Miss Sophomore, Miss Freshman and the Court of Beauty was to be

Palm Beach Round Table will offer a lecture by General William H. Wilbur on "The Plight of the Soviet Satellites" at the Febru-

ary 25 session. Held at the Flagler Museum, Palm Beach, attendance at these lectures is sponsored by the Student Government. Anyone interested in attending should contact Tom Wells or Mrs. Dorothy Peed.

It's not how much you know but how little of it you tell that is im-

- Kemmerer (Wyo.) Gazette

# Guest Editorial Positions Open

An opportunity is being given to students and faculty members at this time to become guest editor- on the birth of their new offspring. ial writers for the BEACHCOMB- The Hofmanns welcomed a girl

discretion of the author but dissertations on the subject matter must be limited to 300-350 words. Final approval on questionable topics will rest with the editorial board and decisions will be subject to review if they are con-

All work attempted in this man-

ner will be done under by-line. Writers who wish to take advantage of this offer should submit their work on the Tuesday of the week before the desired publication date.

This is an offer to those who have some subject(s) they would like to bring to the attention of the student body.

If anyone wishes to contribute on a regular basis, there are openings for columnists. The subject for any columns is chosen at the discretion of the columnist also and all work is done under by-line. The same deadline applies for columns.

"News and Views of Palm Beach Junior College" will present its second program, Sunday, February 24 over WHEW-Radio. "J. B.", the up-coming College players production will be the topic under discussion.

Phi Rho Pi, national speech honorary society, has recently taken in its second semester pledges. Pledge service was held, Sunday, February 17. Morning devotions are held

every day from 7:40 to 7:55 a.m. in the AV Room. All are invited to attend. Attendance at certain press previews at the Royal Poinciana

Playhouse is open to students and faculty, free of charge. Jay Fountain, former PBJC student has recently been elected to serve as student publications business manager at the University of Florida. He is a senior

Business Administration major. Attending a Pre-Legal Education conference at the University of Florida on Friday, February 15 were: Richard Carta, Robert Lee, James Hyatt, Patricia Boyce. Paul Haney, and Joseph O.

Payne, faculty advisor. Attending the Florida State University Invitational Debate Tournament, February 14-15 were: Don Deakin, Judy McManus, Val Gabaldon, Sue Miller, Buddy Miller and Wayne Rollins, debate

Congratulations to the George Hofmanns and the Joshua Cranes on February 8 while the Cranes PAGE 2 Topics may be chosen at the welcomed their new daughter the Student Nurses Entertained

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, head librarian, will be taking an extended sick leave during the second semester, and Mrs. Ruth Dooley will be acting chairman of the Library Department. Mrs. Joseph Payne is substituting in the library at the present time.

The Beachcomber welcomes Letters to the Editor

Please sign all letters . . . . and limit them to 300 word

# Editor's Notebook

By PEGGY BLANCHARD

Everyone it seems, is expecting bitter denunciation of the Student Government in this column. Those expecting such a story could not be more wrong.

I am a FIRM believer in Student Government and that there is no finer organization on the campus as far as I am concerned. But I do feel that there is a great deal of work that needs to be done on it before it can adequately serve the student.

I am not going into details on this point. I am going to quote the following items dealing with the article appearing in other parts of the paper: The Cannons of Journalism call

for newspapers to foster responsibility. That means to tell the truth as it is seen. The Canons also call for Free-

dom of the Press. "Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind." INDEPENDENCE: Freedom

from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is

SINCERITY, TRUTHFULNESS, ACCURACY: Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name. IMPARTIALITY: Sound prac-

tice makes distinction clear between news reports and expressions of opinion. News Reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind. FAIR PLAY: A newspaper

should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character, without opportunity given to the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusation outside judicial proceedings.

DECENCY: A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity it, while professing high moral purpose, it supplies incentives to base conduct . . . publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good.

These are the items which have governed the printing of any articles in this issue or in former issues or in forthcoming issues.

It has been said that no opportunity will be given to the Executive Council to reply. THIS IS NOT TRUE. Space will be gladly given to them. All they need

As has been our policy in the past we will continue to give the SGA all possible publicity.

Snap judgment has a way of becoming unfastened. Rock Hill (S.C.) Johnsonian

If kids don't eat and get big while they are little, they will be little when they are big. - Cape May (N.J.) Gazette

# Student Nurses JC Boys Entertain

Five student nurses from Philadelphia were entertained by five PBJC students as part of the W.P.B. Jaycees dream vacation

Previously the nurses had written to city chief Barnes to ask if they could stay in the jail because of a lack of funds. The JC's heard their plea, and with the help of local businesses lavishly entertained them.

The following served as their escorts: Irving (Buddy) Cure, Bob Johnson, and Bill Green, all members of Phi Da Di; Jack Enos, of Circle K; and Ronald Fullwood, of Chi Sig.

On Saturday morning the group were furnished an Avis Rent-a-Car car to join Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conklin who took them for an air boat ride into the Loxahatchee.

The next afternoon they took a trip aboard the Paddle Wheel Queen, a sightseeing boat.

# Classical Music Fine -- Morrison

Staff Writer

does what he likes! That can be

taken as why his concerts are not

seen and heard my performances

throughout the country in the

many long years of my practice."

It can be said that the one true

aim in Mr. Morrison's concerts

is to show young adults in col-

leges that it isn't boring to sit

for an hour without moving in

order to listen to good music and

From one extreme to another.

the subject of the present day

think Mr. Morrison would agree,

Constitution

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Continuing, Miss Blanchard

section 3 called for the Stu-

brought out the fact that Article

dent Government and Sophomore

Class officers to be taking an aca-

demic load sufficient to graduate.

The meaning of this phrase is

However, it has been assumed

by various sources that this would

mean, on a junior college level,

that the person would be able to

graduate at the end of the normal

two years or four semesters. An-

other interpretation given to this

phrase is that these officers (Stu-

dent Government and sophomore

class) be able to graduate at the

completion of their two semester

This topic, as well as the topic

this week (Thursday, February

open to question.

"What is Rock 'N Roll? Just

try to understand it.

and I was right.

different.

"More than 5,000 colleges have

"Young adults today are final-different, but this is something ly getting to know about classical we need, something different. I music, some way or another,"

have taped some, but that is as says Scott Morrison. far as it got." Right after his all-college per-Many people who are in the formance, Monday, February 11, classical music field are always I obtained a brief interview with asked if they are "stuffy?" a person with a great charm and

entertainment world. As we spoke backstage, a slight British accent came out. "Yes, I did the majority of my stuffy.

personality, a true artist in the

can call me a Britisher!" It was brought up-why hasn't this (his performance) been on T.V.? "Well, they say it is too

studying in London. I guess you

# Weekly Appointments

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This motion was amended, unanimously, at the February 12 meeting and defined election to mean executive appointment. These appointed officers, it was stated, would remain in office until May when SGA officers for 1963-64 take over the Student Government.

The proposal to define election as executive appointment came about through a discussion lead by Lee and Sophomore class vicepresident, Bill Green.

Another meeting was held Wednesday, February 13 in which Lee and Green proposed that the Executive Council reconsider the move they had made in the "previous day's meeting. This request unanimously defeated by those members of the Executive Council in attendance.

Council members attending the February 12 meeting were: Miss Leverenz, Lee, Green, sophomore class vice-president; Alice Neily, sophomore class secretary; Jeanne Kalil, sophomore class treasurer; and JoAnne Lowery, freshman class secretary.





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# **Business Department** Obtains New Equipment

in the Business Department as it notes the addition of new pieces chairman, commented that few of modern office equipment.

"good" music came up. I didn't A shorthand transcription system is one of the new pieces. Because there is a difference benoise with weird voices thrown in to give it 'flavor'. I'm not was procured to aid both instrucdegrading it, but is that what they

tor and students. call good music??" For those who enjoyed the concert, Mr. Morrison will return next year with something really

> Three recorders with pre-recorded dictations at different speeds are connected to the selector and the student can "tune in" the record and speed at which

Pride in one's school was given as another reason for this move. It was felt that this school, being the oldest in the state should be one of the few with a weekly paper, remarked Miss Blanchard

As a sidelight, she added, that o her knowledge the only other weekly junior college paper in the state of Florida was the Wooden Horse at St. Petersburg JC. (The

Present plans call for a four to six page paper to be printed and distributed every Wednesday. They will be found on new paper racks which will be placed around

of the Executive Council's authority to appoint officers was brought up at an Executive Council meeting, Thursday, February

The fact that Dean Rachel Crozier has two copies of the SGA constitution, one with each phraseology (that of the former BEACHCOMBER and that of the Student Handbook) further clouded the issue. A special committee was appointed by Louise Leverenz, acting Student Government president, to investigate the matter and to report back their findings at the regular SGA meeting

Robert Batson, department

schools have this equipment and that this school was very proud to be able to have it. An Address-o-Graph, donated

County Commission, is the second piece of new equipment in the Business Department. "We are the only Business De-

partment in the state of Florida with this type of equipment," remarked Mr. Batson.

Comprising the Address-o-Graph equipment is an automatic typewriter, a Graph-o-Type and an Address-o-Graph. The automatic typewriter may

be used for letters, addressing envelopes and other such work. The material is typed on it and a tape is punched simultaneously. The tape may be run back through and an exact copy of the work can be retyped by the machine at approximately 120 words a minute.

The Graph-o-Type types this material on a metal plate. This plate can be run through the automatic typewriter and as many copies as desired can be

These metal plates can also be run through the Address-o-Graph proper. This Address-o-Graph has many purposes including those of addressing mail, working on payrolls, and doing accounting problems.

On this campus the Address-o-Graph will be used to aid the Alumni Office and for demonstration purposes," stated Mr. Batson.

"The reactions of the student body and faculty and their suggestions will be gratefully received as will their news stories," stated the editor.

"In fact, we (the paper's staff) cannot make a success of this enterprise alone. If we don't get the support of those we are trying to serve we will discontinue

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Horse went weekly last fall.)

Deadline for all material to be submitted for the following week's paper has been tentatively set for the Wednesday preceding the desired publication date. On-thespot coverage will be given to as many events as possible if requests for such are made at least two days in advance of the hap-

A photographer, with camera, is tentatively slated to be available every day for photographic work. Requests for such service the effort to serve them in this should be made at least a day in manner," the editor remarked in advance of the event desired to closing.

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Foul shots play a great per- Some of last year's action will centage in determining the win- be repeated next Monday afterners in the women's basket ball noon when women's basket ball

# Co-ed

# Bowling Starts

Ten teams have signed up for BSU vs. the Gutter Busters on Co-ed bowling which begins 4:00 lanes 9 and 10, in regular league p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Major play. Chi Sig and the Explorers

An organizational meeting was interleague game. held during the 10 o'clock break Medals will be given to each last Thursday and a bowling schedule was set up.

Gold. Feb. 20's action pits the series, and high average. Scalers vs. the Unknowns on lanes 3 and 4; Alpha Omega vs. Holly Rollers on lanes 5 and 6; The BEACHCOMBERS vs. the Mis-Fits on lanes 7 and 8; and

# Importance of I-R Meetings

The I.R. Board would like to clarify the meaning of organizational meetings. They do what the name implies - organizes.

It tries to co-ordinate and communicate to each individual team, the how, when, where and why for the sports activity in each season. They answer many things and set up the playing schedules, clearing up the rules, answering all questions of participants and their team captains or their representatives.

Meetings are attended either by a team captain from each team or one of its representatives. The penalty for not having a team representative at the meeting is expulsion from play.

will meet on lanes 1 and 2 in an

member of the winning team. Also 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place med-The entrants were divided into als will be presented to the inditwo leagues, the Green and the viduals that roll: high game, high

# **New Staff** Member Added to PE Department

Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, chairman of the Physical Education department announced that a new member has been added to the staff for second semester. Mrs. Lois Meyer is to teach social

Mrs. Meyer, who did her graduate work at the University of Illinois has previously taught at St. Petersburg Junior College. After giving up teaching to devote all her attention to her dance studio, she said she was glad to be back teaching especially at the junior college level.

Many people think it unlucky to postpone a wedding. This superstition has no foundation as long as you keep on postponing it.

— Cumberland (Wis.) Advocate

# I-R Volleyball **Begins Tonite**

Men's Intramural Volleyball begins Thursday night, February at 7:00 p.m. There will be an organization meeting during the 10 o'clock break Thursday, Feb. 21 in the gym. All team captains or representatives must be present. A season schedule will be drawn up at this meeting. Dress requirements are tennis shoes, and Phys. Ed. uniform, or Bermuda shorts and "T" shirts.



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# Monday Set For Women's Basketball

Monday, Feb. 25 is scheduled as the first playing date for Women's Intramural basketball.

Games will be played on Mon-day, Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Dress requirements are tennis shoes and physical education uniforms or bermuda shorts. Miss Marilyn Jane Leaf, women's intramural director, said she expected an increase over last year's entries - which was five

# Sports At A Glance

By JOHN HOLMES Sports Editor

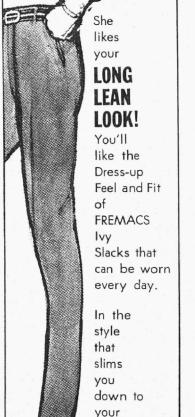
A few days ago I was contacted by a Mr. Ernie Delanardo for the purpose of recruiting men to play on a soccer team which he is forming in the Palm Beach area. The group is sponsored by the West Palm Beach Recreation Center and will play teams from Miami to St. Petersburg.

Mr. Delanardo said the team planned to enter the Cup Tournament in Miami held sometime in April. He asked me to pass the world along to any soccer enthusiasts here at school. Practices are held at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, at Howard Park. JUST NOTES

Miss Leaf, Women's Intramural Director, announced that the gym will be available Tuesday, Feb. 19 and Thursday, Feb. 21, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. for any team or individual woman who wishes to practice up on their basketball skills before Intramurals begin.

Mr. McGirt needs more officials for Men's Intramural Volleyball. Games will be played Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. beginning Feb. 21. Contact him in office 2 of the gym right away.

Men's golf will be coming up soon. Deadline date is March 8. Mr. King in office 3 has entry blanks. Deck tennis and horse shoes follow golf.

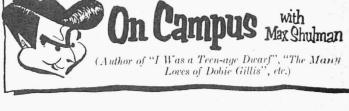




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### THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI-"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat. To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars

at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where. Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"
"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan

we call it gree see kidstuff." "Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."
"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!" "Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us-a serene conviction that no parrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas © 1963 Max Shulmar and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

Wherever you or your roommate may be-on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.



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# Miss Galleon Contest Names Nine Finalists

The Miss Galleon Beauty Contest was held Sunday afternoon, February 17, in the Home Ec. Department classrooms. Twentyone girls entered the contest.

Judging the contest were John A. Fowle, former Air Force pilot, who is now a mature student; Mrs. Carol Saier, who is a former member of the court of beauty, now working for WQXT radio. Also judging the contest was Mrs. Foster Dionne, wife of our professional photographer.

Named as finalists were: Fran Brown, Marcia De Sarro, Susanne Ehrhardt, Janice Huber, Jeanne Kalil, Linda Knapp, Tammy Lindsley, Virginia Ralson and Pat Szolscek.

From among the finalists listed will be chosen Miss Galleon, Miss Sophomore, and Miss Freshman. The remaining six will make up

Miss Galleon's Court of Beauty. The winners will not be announced until the yearbook is distributed in June. They will then have their pictures featured in the beauty section of the Galleon.

The contest was not open to the public. Each contestant appeared before the judges individually, for from 5 to 10 minutes. They discussed their interests and plans for the future. They wore street clothes and high heels.

Winners were judged on the basis of personality and charm, poise, conversational ability, and grooming as well as physical

Other entrants were Charmaine Knapp, La Belle Michaelangelo, Valarie Haines, Carole Bischoff, Ruth Ann Gillum, Cathy Adams, Trudy Clinger, Lorna Campbell, Teri Pinder, Joyce Du Boise, Janice Burque, and Maureen Meehan.

I like wrinkles in people's faces. Nearly always they were put there by work or by laughter, or both, and each necessary to genuine neighborliness.

Bob Lee, and Rick Carta

Willcox (Ariz.) News

Pre-Law Conference Delegates

prepare to leave for the conference held at U. of F., February

15-16. Attending were: Joseph O. Payne, Paul Hanley, Jim Hyatt,



# Kappa Plans Spring Tapping

Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will hold its spring tapping ceremonies Wednesday, March 6, in an all-school as-

# Chess Club Formed; Tournament Held

The newest organization on campus, the Chess Club, is now in the midst of its first activity -- that of a play-off tournament between its members.

Approximately 30 students belong to this club and membership is also open to interested faculty

A ranking ladder is to be established from the current tournament and eventually the club members hope to participate in tournaments throughout the state. The winner of the tourney is to be awarded a small Chess Club

Students who will be eligible for tapping are those with an over-all 3.0 or better average. Prospective tappees must also be regular students carrying at least 15 hours of college work, 12 hours of which are transferable to a senior college for a four-year Students tapped in this cere-

mony are slated to participate in the pledge ceremony, Wednesday, March 13

New pledges as well as members will then begin the final stages of planning for the national Phi Theta Kappa convention which the campus chapter is to host in April.

Kappa lost its president at the semester due to January graduation. Richard Miller was elected president to serve out the rest of Robert Harris' term. Lee Ballard was selected to fill the vicepresidential post.

pre-legal education at the University of Florida, February

Lee was elected delegate-atferees while Hanley was elected southern regional delegate representing the Dade, Martin and Palm Beach counties.

Others Political Union members who attended the convention were: Richard Carta and Jim Hyatt, along with faculty advisor Joseph Payne.

During the convention some 60 students from FSU, the University of South Florida, Stetson, Florida Southern, Jacksonville University and a number of other state's junior colleges also took part in the conferences.

Justice Campbell Thornal of the Florida Supreme Court was the guest speaker at the convention banquet.

A lot of people too polite to talk with full mouths will go around talking with empty heads. Coloma (Mich.) Courier ketball games.

# Open Meeting Next Monday Student Government Association the following offices have been

Bob Lee and Don Deakin.

SGA President

SGA Vice President

Freshman President:

Valerie Haines

Freshman Treasurer

Cheryl Peeling and

sophomore class president.

No one as yet has applied for

The term of office for these

officers is to terminate in May

Mary Lynn Harris

John Holmes

announced today (Thursday, February 21) at their regular meeting that an open session for the student body to attend will be held in the auditorium March 4, at 3:30 p.m.

SGA to Hold

Its purpose is to urge students to voice their opinion on the candidates that are running for office, commented Louise Leverenz, acting SGA president.

For academic reasons the following offices are to be filled: Student Government president and vice president, and freshman with the election of 1963-64 SGA class president and treasurer.- officers. Sophomore class presidency is also to be filled.

These elections will be held March 7, 7:30 p.m. by the Executive Council.



Inquiring

Reporter

The following question was asked of students on campus in relation to the current SGA con-

Would you favor the two party system of electing Student Government officers? Jeani Austin, sophomore: "Why

not, I'd like to see it tried. It might bring out more voters." (Continued on Page 4)



Circle K invites male students Along with this it is setting up interested in serving their school, a schedule by which each mem

to what Circle K is and does. It

Circle K is a college service Possibly you have seen or club similar to Kiwanis Interna- bought college stationery or pentional, which sponsors it. At nants around campus. These present members are from many items are sold by Circle K as a organizations, including social

What is Circle K? It is college students serving by learning and of college students organized inproviding leadership, guidance, ternationally who are willing to and labor.

These are some of the projects ing on. Circle K members are others. taking underprivileged children,

city and fellows men to give a ber will spend some time with little of their time for such serv- Palm Beach County Home children one day a month to provide Many misconceptions exist as guidance and leadership. Ushering of school plays as well

is not a social club, and it is not as guiding at high school visitain competition for pledges with tion, is also done by the mem-

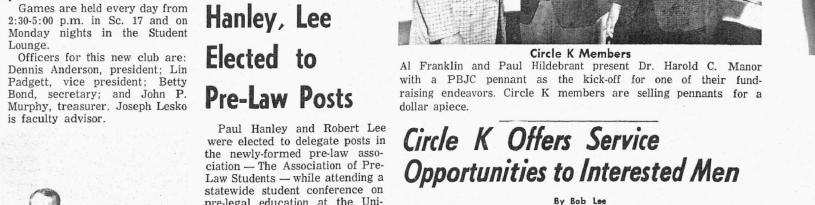
> service and to raise money for club activities.

In all Circle K is a fellowship give some of their time to serve.

Each member gives according which the organization is work- to his desire; some more than

Yet, whether the service rencrippled children, and Palm dered is large or small, it is felt,

Beach County Home children to as John Milton once said, "That different activities such as bas- they also serve who only stand



#### Democratic — Almost!

The Executive Council is to be congratulated on its new democratic proposal of an all-school meeting to discuss candidates for office.

This proposal should have been made two weeks ago and a great deal of furor would have been avoided.

However — one thing still poses a problem. How much influence will the thoughts of the students who attend this meeting have on the results of the "election"

How great a correlation will there be between the discussion and the results announced by the Executive Council? At the time of this writing, five Executive Council vacancies are to be filled. This means that a majority of

three votes will swing the election. There is little doubt that no unanimity will be found.

Three people! This is a tremendous responsibility for three people

How can they vote each vote according to his or her beliefs as well as according to the beliefs of his or her constituents? - Especially if these beliefs are diametrically opposed.

Perhaps the Council will realize this and go one step farther and let the student body have a direct voice in the selection of their officers.

This may be accomplished through the Student Congress, if through no other means.

At least the blame for the mistakes made will be spread on forty or more people instead of on seven. The percentages are better with this proposal.

It would even be more democratic and we are trying to be democratic in this "election".

## For Those Who Climb Mountains And Need Good Reasons For It

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By Pierce Leavitt Staff Writer

came out with his famous reason any quarter, at any time. for climbing mountains, one is hard put to find any climbers who climb mountains for any reason more original than, "because

they are there." If ever someone were to ask these climbers what they would do if the mountains were not there, they would have difficulty with the answers (as Hilary had made no comment on this ques-

One might well believe the best they could come up with would be: "my father wanted me to join his chicken-plucking agency," or "I would have gone to (but that ith thomething elthe.) Harvard and become president," or even "I would have gone to

These are, however, practical answers and stray from the fine, nonsenical humor of, "I climb mountains because they are

there." Since Sir Edmund has not offered an answer in his own understanding style, to the aforementioned question the BEACH-COMBER will here attempt to so aid the potential mountain climb- fic accidents, and maybe traffic er by giving these comebacks to deaths. And death is SO permanthis hypothetical question which ent.

Editor-in-chief

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Ever since Sid Edmond Hilary may be thrown at them, from These suggestions are:

"I'd let my beard grown in protest."

"I'd stick beans in my "I'd dig holes I could climb

"I'd shave my beard in protest. "I'd take the beans out of my nose.'

"I'd go to Persia and become a Persian." or "I'd go to Perth (Australia) and become a Perth-

PICK TEN FRIENDS

(ACP)-THE RICHMOND COL-LEGIAN, University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, has a suggestion for those of you who like to gamble on a sure thing:

Pick out 10 of your closest friends and be nice to them. Within the next five years, seven of them will be involved in traf-

Peggy Blanchard

John P. Murphy

....C. R. McCreight

...John Holmes

Chuck Kulp

they did not meet academic qualifications. In the case of such a vacancy, several choices were open to the remaining members of the Council. The following choices were

officers may be appointed by cil, someone they are sure they them to fill the vacancies until such time as the next election shall be held; or

From the Executive Council . . .

The Executive Council of Palm Beach Junior College wishes to

Government president and vice-president, sophomore class president,

must submit an application to Dean Crozier no later than 10:00 a.m.

on March 4 in the school auditorium; interested students are

urged to attend this meeting to voice their opinion on the candidates

Council to fill the previously stated vacated offices. The Council

will take into consideration the opinions of the student body.

The Executive Council will hold an open meeting at 3:30 p.m.

On March 7, at 7:30 p.m., an election will be held in the Executive

The Executive Council has taken the above procedure for the

This authority has been deemed to the Executive Council by the

If an all-school election were held, it would necessitate extended

The Executive Council feels that students would hesitate to place

The Student Government Association earnestly petitions for the

Louise Leverenz,

Acting SGA President.

themselves as candidates because of the financial and the time

consuming aspects of campaigning for such a short term of office.

support and the co-operation of the entire student body.

Letters to the Editor

**Executive Council** 

pressly granted to it by the Con-

Certain members of the Council

were forced to resign because

powers expressly granted.

Student Government Association Constitution in Article V, Section 11,

which states that "The Executive Council may appoint temporary

officers to fill vacancies until such time as an election is held."

Student Body of Palm Beach Junior College:

and freshman class president and treasurer.

on Thursday, February 28.

for the vacated offices.

vacancies in these vacated offices.

following reasons:

2. If they deem it necessary they "shall" call a special election to fill such of the vacancies as they shall deem necessary; or 3. They may allow the vacancies to continue until the next

annual elections. In selecting our choices, we were afforded a reasonable discretion, although it seems in the general spirit of the Constitution that offices shall be filled wherever reasonably practicable by popular election of the general voting members and not by ap-

However, we have decided to appoint officers to fill the vacancies. For my part I have voted as I did for the following reasons: There is a need for officers to

represent the prospective posi-

To me the Executive Council tions especially the student gov-

has only such powers as are ex- ernment president's position. Only a short time remains unstitution of the Association or til the terms of office will end for such inferred powers as are rea- the Executive Council; therefore, we unanimously chose to make sonably necessary to carry out

> idea of elections a joke to some. Some Executive Council mem- party. bers feel that the best person for the Student Government Association presidency would be one

"tentative" appointments. Two generals elections so close together would disrupt the school and had a dance until midnight and possibly make the whole The Aztecs furnished the musi

with the experience of having decision to appoint. worked with the Executive Coun-

## Phi Rho Pi Names Pledges

The Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi accepted thirteen new members in formal initiation services Sunday in the college auditorium.

The National Honorary Speech Fraternity also pledged thirty-six students to the chapter. These students were invited to join due to their outstanding achievement in speech activities during the past semester.

Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of faculty advisors of Phi Rho Pi, officiated over the initiation of the following pledges:

Robert Achilli, Irene Dougherty, Margret Cuyler, Terry Torgow, Louise Leverenz, Mary Jane Roberts, James Langmayer, Sue Grassi, Lee Ballard, Mike Davis, Robert Lee, Sigrid Gunderson, and Anne Ellen Quincey.

Named as new pledges to the local chapter were:

Gene Beauregard, Bob Johnson. Becky McCown, John Murphy, Mary Nemec, Bertha Pankey. Brenda Pillsbury, Carol Ramos, Rick Carta, Joan Clark, Charmaine Knapp, Preston McGee, Bob Meehan, Sharon Messer, announce that the following offices are to be fulfilled: Student Lynne Skreczko, Shirley Specht, Earliene Witman, Tom Worley. Judith Ann McManus, James In order to qualify for any one of the above offices, a student

Mobley, Sharon G. Clark, Irving A. Cure, Marilyn Sims, Roberta Root, Gloria Chepens, Mary Anr Greiser, Henry Hall, John Ros sello, Margaret Ryan, Nick Wil locks, Marvin Brigman, Patricia Kribbs, La Belle Michielangelo Brenda Powers, Boyd Cook, and

## Rush Activities Hit High Point

By Bonnie McChesney Staff Writer

From February 8 to Februar 25, many haggard faces wer seen. Some people were literall draging to and from their classes and homework was done beneat the midnight oil.

There is only one explanationrushing has begun. Those ne students who want to join a socia club and get into the groove c college life quickly have signe up to rush as well as those stu dents who waited a semester be fore signing.

The rush procedures began Fr. day, February 8, with a 'Smoker for the men at the America Legion Hall in Lake Worth an a "Tea" for the women at Draye Park, given by the I.S.C.C. The men and women joine

forces at the Legion Hall at 9:3 least, could grasp. for this most successful rus

can work with. Therefore,

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#### College Players

## "J. B." Opening Thursday Night

The scene is a traveling circus which has been on the roads of the world for a long time playing the ancient Book of Job. The time is after the night's performance, and the tent is deserted.

As the calliope music fades and the last circus workman leaves, two veteran actors, reduced to the roles of vendors in the circus, enter the tent; they have decided to play the play themselves as they think it should be played.

As actors, they are naturally dissatisfied with how the performances have been going.

Mr. Zuss assumes the role of God, and Mr. Nickles assumes the role of Satan. They take up the masks of God and Satan and make the wager of the Book of Job, as the Satanmask boldly predicts: "But put forth thine hand now and touch all that he hath . .

and he will curse thee to thy face!" The Godmask answers him: "Behold! All that he hath is in thy power! Only . . . upon himself . . . put not forth thy hand!"

But the hero of this play does not come out of the Bible; he is a modern Job and is called J.B. after the modern style in business

The story comes not from the Bible, but from the present - and Job is made to suffer modern tragedies. This is the argument of the play, written by Archibald MacLeish.

The play is "J.B." The play won the Pulitzer Prize for playwriting in 1959. It is a play which presents Drama Director Frank Leahy with one of his biggest

It is also a challenge, perhaps moreover, to the student actors. who must tell the story of this play. The rewards to both will lie in how well this play can be performed.

The play is moved by Zuss and Nickles, and these two, portrayed by Watson B. Duncan III and Steve Jones, must capture a perfect rhythm; a perfect mood.

Al Seibert will assay the role of J.B. and Anne Ellen Quincey the role of his wife Sarah, who together face disaster after disaster as Satan rains agony on J.B.'s family.

MacLeish has described J.B. as "not a particularly devout man. But he is, at the beginning of the play, prosperous, powerful, possessed of a lovely wife, fine children and he is aware as he could hardly help being, that God has made 'an hedge about him and about his house and about all that he hath on every

Job was, by witness of God himself, a perfect and upright man, and his search was for the meaning of his afflictions. To J.B. there is no reason for all his sufferings: no reason the mind, at

Acting as symbols throughout the play are the circus roustabouts, who assay the role of Satan's messengers — who bear the news of death to J.B. - and later take on the roles of Job's comforters; bringing Job modern answers to his plea: "Show me my guilt. O God!'

The roustabouts are symbols which attempt to show that the same people who bring bad news John Rossello.

Other roles in the play are later. taken by Maureen Mahoney, as son Danny; Sharon Messer and the five women, survivors of a bombing, are portrayed by Mary Nemec, Mrs. Botticelli; May Keller, Mrs. Adams; Brenda Pills- the cast. bury, Mrs. Murphy; Lynne Skreczko, Miss Mabel, and Earliene Witman, Mrs. Lesure. Mary that despite these handicaps the Ann Greiser will play Jolly.

The curtain time is 8:14 p.m., February 28, March 1-2. Tickets are obtainable at the box office. Reservations must be made be-



Nemec. Debbie Nemec

Can our modern philosophy answer the eternal riddle of the suffering Job. Left to right: Steve Jones, Al Siebert, Bill Perly, John Rosello

## With Fingers Crossed— JB Goes into Production

forthcoming production of "J.B." duction, has been cautioned not by the Palm Beach Junior College to walk under ladders, climb out Players at the college auditorium of elevators or indulge in unusual on February 21 is keeping his exertions during the play's run. fingers crossed.

The play, which is a re-telling of the Biblical story of Job in terms of a modern business-man's trials, endured severe tribulations during its long New York run. On the day that it opened, every major newspaper in New York was closed by a strike. blocking off the usual channels Bill Parley, Preston McGee and could be printed until after the strike was settled, three weeks February 24.

the Girl; Bob Lydiard as J.B.'s later in the run: Pat Hingle, who Showcase production and will be makes change for 25 and 50 cent starred in the title role of J. B., seen on WPTV-Channel 5, Sun- pieces. Eileen Henn as the maids, and met with a freak accident climb- day, March 17 at 1:30 p.m. ing out of a stalled elevator one pitalization and replacement in Looking on the brighter side,

however, Mr. Leahy points out nary contest.

Frank Leahy, director of the plays the title role in PBJC's pro-

"Americanism versus Commufor advising theatre-goers that ism" was the February produc- March 4, at the Henry Morrison week and was seen Sunday, Dorothy Peed or Tom Wells.

Deadline for entering the Miss the library by way of the back night, which resulted in his hos- Lake Worth contest is set for door. However, this privilege February 28. Girls between the may be used only for leaving the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible to premises. enter this Miss America prelimi-

play ran to capacity audiences in been chosen as one of the judges which asks for donations of pen-New York for eleven months, won for an oratorical contest on nies left over from lunch fees. the Pulitzer Prize, and has since "Youth Looks at Brotherhood". Reports say that the pig is doing been produced without unusual The contest is sponsored by the quite well in collecting money for mishaps in many amateur and Anti-Defamation League of B'nai the support of an orphan. fore the nights of the performstock productions. Just to be on

Anti-Defantation 2 deficiency of Palm Beach
The Newman Club dedicated the safe side, Al Seibert, who County. Preliminary contests were its Newman House on Saturday,

February 21.

Austria-Hungary sneaking on

Watson B. Duncan, III has the form of a Wishing Well pig



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God (Watson B. Duncan III) and Satan (Steve Jones) rehearse

held at the college Thursday, February 23.

is to feature Archduke Otto of Sem-I-No-Grotto Masonic Lodge. "The Future Is Ours", Monday, he is teaching. are also those that try to com- the play was running. None of its tion of College Showcase. This Flagler Museum. Students inter- Hofmann and Payge Dampier fort. The roles will be played by reviews, which were outstanding, production was postponed one ested in going should contact Mrs. spoke at the February 20 meet-

> Still another disaster occurred slated to be the March College outside the library. This machine public school. Students may now depart from

A Wishing Well annex is to be

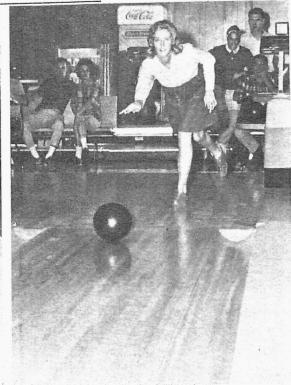
found in the cafeteria. It takes

Payge Dampier, social science The Palm Beach Round Table instructor, recently spoke at the

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, George ing of the American Legion Aux-A new machine for making iliary on the New Americanism "Shamrocks and Spring" is change is to be found in the hall vs. Communism courses in the







BARBARA LINK

## Volleyball Teams Play First Round

Hurricanes

Alpha Fi

Thursday, February 28 Schedule

Tornadoes vs Alphi Fi

Misfits vs Phi Da Di

3 Circle K vs Phi Da Di

1 Misfits vs Circle K

High School

Student Visit

Stuart High Students

18, to go on a tour of our campus.

The Future Teachers Associa-

JoAnn Pierce, members of the

SNFA conducted the tour. The

group that was interviewed by

Look Over PBJC

Eight teams signed up for men's volleyball last Thursday, Misfits February 21 and each sextet Phi Da Di (Black) played two matches that night. Circle K Phi Da Di, (Black) Circle K Tornadoes and the defending champion Mis- Phi Da Di (Red) fits were the only teams to win

both their matches. Phi Da Di (black) defeated the Chi Sig Hurricanes (15-0) to (15-0). Their second match proved to be a little tougher as Phi Da Di (Red) gave them quite a battle before 7:00 2 succumbing (15-8), (6-15), and

Circle K made quick work of the Hurricanes and Chi Sig, beat- 7:45 ing both teams by identical 15-0, 15-0 scores

The Misfits dropped their first game to the Tornadoes (14-16) but came back strong to win the match with games of (15-8) and (15-11). They polished off Alpha Fi (15-5) and (15-7).

In other games Phi Da Di (Red) defeated Alpha Fi (15-0 (15-11) and the Tornadoes tromped Chi Sig (15-0 (15-0).



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## **Golf-Tennis Dates Changed**

Harris McGirt announced that men's intramural golf and tennis starting dates have been changed from the previously scheduled times.

Golf initially scheduled for March 8 has been rescheduled for April 19. Mr. McGirt said that since golf was an off-campus activity it would be financially wiser to set up a date when the green fee will not be as expensive as they are during the tour-

Tennis has been moved up from April 19 to March 21 to make

#### Tri O Elects

A meeting of Tri Omega was held at the home of Barbara Justice, January 23. Elected as officers for the second semester are: Beth Ruggles, president; Garrianne Pappert, vice-president; Mary Ann Hochdorfer, recording secretary; Virginia Kelly, Approximately fifteen seniors corresponding secretary; Nancy from Martin County High School, in Stuart, Florida, took a day off Holloway, treasurer; and Bonnie from school Monday, February

McChesney, parliamentarian. Carol Bond is historian; Elaine Hopkins, chaplain; and Eileen Henn, social chairman.

ion of America, sponsored the A slumber party was held at trip. The high school students, the home of Cathy Wenderroth, mostly girls, plan to major in ed-January 30. ucation when they start college Patty Bishop, Chuck Kulp, and

TKL and Tri Omega began their informal rush parties Sunday, February 10, at the Boynton Inlet Island. Rushees and members had a most enjoyable time water skiing, dancing, playing football, swimming, boating and

Tri Omega held its formal rush party, Monday evening, February 18.

# Four Teams Share

Games are based on handica play with 80% of the women

and 70% of the men's difference between their actual scores an

a score of 200 being added

Les Nusbacher of the Gutte

Busters rolled off six consecutiv

strikes on his way to high gam

honors with 236. This was san

wiched between games of 2

and 224 to also give him the hig

Gariann Pappert and Bonn

McChesney, both bowling f

Alpha Omega took the first rour

lead in the women's single his

game with identical 165 score

The women's high series went Sharon Crowley with a 430 se

The leaders in the high pin

race are the Gutter Busters wi

1749 in the Gold and Alph

Co-ed Bowling Schedule

Teams

3-4 Chi Sig vs Holy Rollers Gr

5-6 Scalers vs Alpha Omega Gr

7-8 Explorers vs Gutter Buste

9-10 Beachcombers vs B.S.U. Go

to tell two thousand who v

run their student government.'

when officers of the Student G

ernment resign before the expi

tion of their term (such as

tween semesters) their repla

ments should be appointed

Roger Salmonser, sophomo

"Elected. Having officers

pointed might result in a mon

oly by a social club or an o

cer who is totally unfamiliar

the school might be chosen.

election would demonstrate to

student body the qualifications

Robert Valentine, freshma

Mike Ranta, sophomore:

think the offices which have be

vacated should be held up

special election, due to the

that appointments would not

fair to say, a student who rea

wants to hold one of these

fices, since if they are appoin

we seem to get the same peo

Question: Do you think th

1-2 Unknowns vs Misfits\*

\* Inter-league.

February 27

Omega 1710 in the Green.

scores for their total.

series lead of 668.

After the first day's action a duo of teams shared the lead in both the Green and Gold Leagues of Co-ed bowling, which began Wednesday, February 20 at Major

Co-ed Bowling

In the Green League, Alpha Omega and the Scalers were up with identical 2-1 records. The Gutter Busters and the Misfits shared the lead in the Gold League with comparable 2-1

#### I-R Board Members Named

Sophomores John Holm and Kathy Inglis were named as chairman and vice-chair man of the Intramural and Recreational Board.

Chosen as secretary an publicity director were Judy Canipe and Dave Tatham. They were chosen from the second semester members of the Board who were recently amed by the Physical Educa-

Other members of the Board include, in the men's division Dave Hull and Howard Ennis; in the women's division: Verna Durrance, Joan Clark and Barbara Wilkinson.

I-R Board sponsors are Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, Miss Marilyn Jane Leaf, Roy Bell, Harris McGirt and James B

world as it exists today!' to fill the present Executive Coun-

cil vacancies? John P. Murphy, sophomore: 'Yes. Under most circumstances a general election should be held. to vote for the person that you believe will do the best job.'

Lee Ballard, sophomore: "Yes. It is not up to seven individuals

SO DOES ALPHA FI

president of the Alpha Fidelphia Men's Social Club on campus. Others elected Feb. 5 to serve for the spring semester were from the same cliques Wayne Neilson, vice president; Ronnie Vainik, secretary; Ray Edwards, treasurer; Emerson Ingram, parliamentarian and Roy Edwards, chaplain.

ion Department.

(continued from page 1)

Camilla Tannery, sophomore: "I don't know. The lack of interest today leads me to say no. If there was a student response,

Bob Lydiard, freshman: "Yes. because it's introducing us to our Question: Do you feel that a general election should be held

"The officers of the Student G ernment resign and a complet new election should be held (no of them should be appointe Before these people are elec It is a basic right and privilege their grades should be lool

## Gary Moore has been elected

The club held its informal rush party Feb. 13. The formal Rush

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Friendly Enemies? SGA presidential candidates John Holmes and Robert Lee appl

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Thi Del Women's Social Club

dents and faculty is stored in the

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where any student, faculty mem-

fered but weren't eligible.

Department.



In Last Minute Switch Holmes Against Lee;
Deakin Versus Hanley

Leading the switch was Donald Deakin who changed his appli- for his campaign for the SGA cation from that of applying for SGA president to applying for the presidency last spring, is known Sophomore class presidency. The post was vacated by Robert Lee when he declared his intentions of seeking higher office.

John Holmes, announced candidate for SGA vice-president, became Lee's opposition for the post of SGA president by changing his application on the last day of filing.

experience with the I-R Board, lected to serve as Sports Editor serving in this capacity." for the Beachcomber

Lee has served as Sophomore class president, is a member of ment at that time. Phi Rho Pi and Circle K. He was recently elected to a post in the

to students also for his debate

Phi Rho Pi and Circle K work. When asked to comment on the reason behind his change in office preference, Deakin commented, "The Office of Sopho-Seeking his first Student Gov- more Class President has been ernment post, Holmes brings in vacated since my original application was filed and I feel that of which he is currently chair- my qualifications and experience man. He also recently was se- can be put to better use while

Holmes, when asked the same

Lee, was unavailable for comment when the paper went to press on the matter of his new

Lee and Holmes are the only two candidates for the post of

Student Government president. Rick Carta, is seeking the post of SGA vice president and is opposed by Pat Szolchek.

(Continued on page 6)

### Private" Council Meeting Held

Four representatives of the BEACHCOMBER, trying to cover last Wednesday's Executive Council session, were politiely ejected because the council said it was enacting no legislation.

The 10 o'clock meeting was barred to the press after the four staff members had entered the council chamber

One council member explained to the representatives that since they planned to enact no legislation, they wished to have a "pri-

vate" meeting. Council members said they planned to mull certain budget appropriations. Council member Alice Neily remarked after the BEACHCOMBER staffers entered that "I think this should be a

private meeting." This puzzled the staff members, because no mention of a closed meeting had been made in the daily bulletin announcing the ses-

The Council evidently has the right to hold closed executive sessions; however no legislation may be enacted in such meetings. This is a new precedent this year since in the past Council meetings were open to the press

No motions were made to close the meeting officially. Sophomore class vice president Bill Green said a motion was not required



holds its spring pledge service on Sunday, February 24.



That Swinging Beat As heard in the gym, Monday, February 25. For further details

## Visit Campus

The 12 Ecuadorian students who toured the PBJC campus February 21, seemed fascinated by American women.

One student even asked: "Why are all American women so beautiful?" They said that everywhere they went on their twoweek visit in the Palm Beaches they saw very fascinating and attractive women. And given the key to the City of West Palm Beach and the red carpet treatment in the entire county, they had plenty of territory for ob-

ber or their families are eligible to mind a bit. The campus tour was under the showed the visitors around.

and over 400 pints have been donated. An average drive nets 60 Thi Del's girls supply the bed sheets and the Palm Beach County Red Cross supplies the mattresses and beds used for the one-day blood drive.

## Ecuadorian Students Phi Theta Kappa Plans to Tap Students at Assembly Today

Phi Theta Kappa has an- Those eligible for tapping have nounced that there are some 75 proved their scholastic ability by students eligible to be tapped at having a three point average for this semester's ceremony. The in- the previous semester and by duction of new pledges will be maintaining an overall three point held in the auditorium at ten o'clock, March 6.

The entertainment will be presented by the band under the direction of Otis Harvey.

Their visit on campus gave PBJC's Spanish students a blood drive for March 13 in the chance to try out their lingusitic skill on real live South Ameri-Blood donated by PBJC stucans. Several coeds were observed chatting with the young Latin Americans in their native tongue - and they didn't seem

direction of Paul Glynn, dean of Blood may be donated between student personnel. Some of the 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and qualimembers of Friendship 90 were fied nurses will be on hand to among those volunteers who supervise. "I Gave" pins will be given to those students who do-Among those guiding the visinate blood and "I Tried" buttons

will be given for those who oftors around were: Denise Kaufman, Judy Canipe, Mark Garnett, Judy McManus, Terry Peet, The drive is in its eighth year Henri Isabella and Lloyd Bidik.

The trip to North America was a return visit by the Ecuadorians were quartered here for their

two-week stay in private homes. The twelve young men, who month, were accompanied by their high school professor, Jose Bodero Quiros. They left this area February 23 for Miami where they will remain a few days be-

college entrance examinations. One student, who spoke English fluently, explained that their schools are organized similarly to ours; they have an equivalent to our grammar and high schools and then a four year university. However, they have no junior col-

leges as in America, he said. Professor Quiros expressed the hope that the good-will tour of the 12 would serve as a precedent and that others would follow and thereby cement relations who had been visited last sum- with our two countries. He said mer by the Palm Beach High he hopes the boys will again School choir, Friendship 90, when visit this country, perhaps conit toured South America. They ducting a similar tour of their

fore going home to prepare for

average for all college work.

These students have also been

evaluated to be in good moral

The chapter at PBJC is one of

225 chapters of the national

scholarship fraternity for junior

colleges, Phi Theta Kappa. Miss

Edith Easterling is the advisor.

and ethical standing.

#### the BEACHCOMBER had eaten lunch at the school cafeteria and the general consensus was that the food could be better, but that lvy League Slacks overall the college with its new

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#### Editorial

## "Election Day"

Tomorrow is "election day"

It is the day in which seven members of the Executive Council will sit down and choose from among 11 candidates THEIR choice for SGA president and vice president, sophomore class president, and freshman class president and treas-

Special elections were not called for because "The Executive Council feels that students would hesitate to place themselves as candidates because of the financial and the time consuming aspects of campaigning for such a short term of office." (Statement from acting SGA president Louise Lev-

This seems to be a valid reason BUT — in the year 1959-60 the sophomore class lost it president and vice president at the turn of the semester. Were these offices filled by appointment? NO! A special election was held on February 19, 1960 and a sophomore class president and vice president were elected by the student body. The candidates campaigned for the office, too.

As a side-light—the officers elected to the sophomore class presidency and vice presidency did not get their pictures in the yearbook as having served; nor did they get it mentioned under their class pictures that they had served. But they campaigned and were ELECTED.

A special election was called to fill sophomore class offices. If special elections were called to fill these offices why can't the highest office on campus be filled in like

We will admit that at this late date a special election is not feasible BUT-grades came out on the 28th of January, a full week before second semester began, why didn't the Executive Council meet during that interval and make plans to conduct special elections?

If they had done so, elections could have been held by the end of February, at the latest, and much haggling could have been avoided.

But, a meeting was not held until February 7 to discuss the matter. Not much was discussed as to how vacancies were to be filled at that time and another meeting was not held until the following Tuesday, February 12.

Each time they held a meeting and did not decide anything the feasibility of a special general election dwindled. The SGA constitution calls for a two week qualifying period and then a week of campaigning generally precedes elections.!

Why was nothing decided earlier?

One answer forwarded was that the Executive Council, guided by Miss Leverenz (a very capable secretary) was trying to imitate the actions and manner of former president

At this point we would like to digress and comment on the very capable leadership the Council enjoyed under Tom. It has been said that Tom could drop a subject into a meeting, avoid discussion on it, say "let's have a unanimous vote on this" and get it!

This, if true, is a very remarkable thing. It is a tribute to the capability of Tom—it is derogatory to the Council members in that they should have at least asked a question or two on some subjects before following blindly. However, Tom was the Executive type who could get such things through with ease. He was a very capable leader whose future success seems virtually assured.

This digression was inserted just to give you an idea of the type of leader the Council was trying to imitate. Unfortunately they could not succeed in imitating him. There s only one Tom Wells and that is as it should be.

He was no longer SGA president and the Council members should have realized that and should have attempted to conduct the Council in their own manner and not have tried imitation, for such imitation rarely succeeds.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery" but it does not cause extreme efficiency in the running of an organization. This fact has been well proven of late.

We do not feel that the Executive Council is right in its actions. We do acknowledge that the present constitution does give them the legal right to appoint officials. The moral right, we do not feel, is given them.

We will work with the newly appointed officers. We will also work to change the constitution so that such a situation will not occur again. It should not happen again.

Although we can do nothing about this present situation we can work toward the upcoming elections in late April or early May. We can search out and encourage QUALI-FIED and COMPETENT people to run for office. We can campaign for them. And above all, we can VOTE for the best QUALIFIED candidates.



#### Editor's Notebook

## Purpose of Newspaper In Doubt on Campus

By Peggy Blanchard

What is the purpose of a newscasion, been in the past.

popularly known as "printer's ink to see. be "the Voice of Palm Beach Junior College.

We must tell it in a forth-right the paper's editorial policy. manner. The facts will not be

It is our obligation.

The Executive Council feels Neither is the paper's staff.

not sacred, is not divine, it not deadlines. far above and beyond criticism; just as the paper is not above

It is the duty of the paper to ports from his relatives. the student body to make sure that the Executive Council "walks the straight and narrow" just as the Council and the student body must see that the press abides

by its by-laws and creed. In this situation, it seems to be the overwhelming opinion of various sources that the paper is right in bringing this matter to the attention of the students.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Dear "THOUGTFUL STU-DENTS", (that's the way you spelled it.) You are so right. We have regulations about printing unsigned letters and we're too busy for guessing

-Thoughtful Staff.

Perhaps in another situation, paper? That is a good question on the Executive Council may be felt this campus. If some people had right by a majority of the stutheir way, the newspaper would dents. In that case the paper will be a non-effective story teller of admit its error and make amends.

However, the staff feels that the Executive Council have, in there is a much higher purpose the past, gone unnoticed by many to the paper — a calling given to sources, the errors of the paper all those who have the affliction are in print for 2,000 plus people

Regardless of consequences, we feel. Careful consideration and must tell what has happened. research go into the formation of

slanted as they are given in news per is considered by staff mem-However, it is the right of long hours and hard work put in every newspaper to editorialize, on a weekly paper the staff to give opinion, and to interpret feels that it has the right to edithe news for the reader. It is be- torialize. It feels that it has the cause the reader may not know right to be heard. It also feels the background or surrounding that it has the right to have circumstances, we must do this. criticism told to its face, and not behind its back.

that the paper is against it. Cer- sided despite many popular betain individuals feel the same liefs along that line. Its editorial way. The paper, as such is not columns and its space for Letters against anyone or organization. to the Editor are open to all - including Executive Council mem-It is felt that the Executive bers — to use, if they desire to Council has erred many times. It do so. All that is asked is that is further felt that the Council is contributors meet our stated

past history — as it has, on oc- It should be remembered, however, that while the errors of

in the blood". This paper is to It is because of this fact that the paper does not go off "halfcocked" as many people seem to

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The paper is not entirely one-

A man who saves for a rainy day gets a lot of bad weather re-



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One of the most amusing see

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The two in the back are red.

Sometimes you can see a 5-eye

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on the top of his head.

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when he passes, winding

among them from behind"

Among the more thought-pr

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the skyscrapers - and how th

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To Mix With Time, offers son

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To live longer and health

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-Al Hinds, Paducah (Tex.) Po

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He must be special -

and go slow.

thought-provoking session is in store for those who read To Mix With Time: New and Selected Poems by May Swenson (Charles

Students

## Pledges Start Rigors, Lounge Echoes Sound

HEY PLEDGE!

Beginning Monday, February 25, the student lounge and the halls of the campus echoed with sounds such as

"Hey pledge! Run over to the all in good fun and that that per-Science Building and find out what time it is.' "I suppose some people don't

hear very well by YOU better start learning! Get over here!!" "What?! You don't have any matches?!! You better find some in 20 seconds or you've HAD it!!' It's that time of year when the social clubs members achieve great delight in sending their pledges on small errands; when

the pledges suffer from nailtiting and shattered nerves. The men who are now pledges will undoubtedly learn many things at this time:

> how to run faster how to dance how to carry 5 cokes in one hand

how to clean off a license how to clean a car how to be alert

how to sing (although this is doubtful). The women pledges on the oth-

er hand, will learn how to:

strike matches say "Miss" 100 time a day be an experienced sand-

wich, sweet roll, coke, gum and candy carrier be an expert cleaner of

Naturally, many more things are involved but these are a few son ordering you around did the

#### Round Table Lecture Series Educational

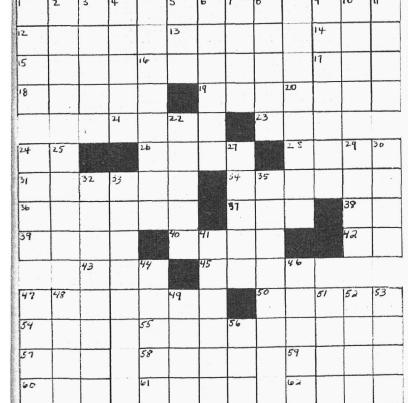
By Jim Prevost Staff Writer

Now that you are going to college to get an education, why not get the most out of it?

You have several ways in which to do this.

One is the winter lecture series at the Palm Beach Round Table. The Round Table. meets at the Henry Flagler Museum in Palm Beach. The lectures are held every Monday at 4:00 p.m. Admission to this lecture series requires an O.K. from a Student Government Association representative.

Ten students are invited to attend each week.



#### By Pierce Leavitt

5. Large book

9. Fem. pronoun 12. Rattling sound

14. Harsh sound 15. Hearers Consumed

Imitates

Choose 19. Insert again 21. Greek goddess 23. Seat

24. Diatonic tone 26. Relax Shift 31. Substained note or sound

34. At the mercy of 35. Stewed

37. Type of fish 38. Calcium (symbol)

39. Pulls by rope 40. To lamb 42. Erbium (symbol) 43. Cord fabric

45 Pleased 47. Jovial 50. African civet 54. Type of tree

55. Bayberry drug 57. North American industries 58. Zeus's shield

59. Shortly 60. Dine 61. Dutch dialect

62. Yew bows

prime examples. The main thing to remember, pledges, is that it's same thing one or two semesters ago. There is one essential factor - never say "I can't" - you DO it! It's worthwhile and very in-

## T. Dorsey Band Visits Our Campus And the "Walls Came Tumblin' Down'

By Bob Poutney Staff Writer

Joshua and his buddies dropped the walls of Jericho and The Tommy Dorsey band dropped the

walls of the Gymnasium. Well, perhaps they didn't really drop them but the walls were shaken quite a bit, and so were the ears of quite a few students.

You will hear lectures given by such people as Sir Hugh Foot, former British Governor of Cyprus: "Political Adventures in New Countries" to John Mason Brown, drama critic, author and Editor-at-Large of the Saturday Review on the subject of "Seeing Things.'

Students interested in attending any of the Round Table lectures under Student Government Association sponsorship should contact Tom Wells or Mrs. Dorothy Peed for further details.

Shield's border 2. Face covering Other

4. Clear the throat 5. Yellowish brown 6. "Musicals"

Only 8. S's 9. Strew

10. Loathe 11. Large pitcher 16. Always (poetic) 22. Full of reeds

24. Closed hand 25. Toward and within 27. Tagalog 29. Interjection

30. Raise 32. Unit of territory 33. An assault 41. Female adviser

44. Central Asian nation 46. Disorder 47. Devotees 48. Biblical name

49. A star in Lyra 51. A cardinal number 52. Enough (Archaic) 53. Basis for our numbers

Sorry, Sir, But No Smoking!

There were at least three hun- they can be called back again in dred people there at one time and the future or perhaps another fine probably a lot more, who came group will come. in and out, who saw the perform-

People were asked to dance by the band leader at the start of the performance but during the first hour no one danced, and haps not known but it could be

for many reasons. Perhaps they were so involved in the magnetism of the band that they couldn't break the transfixation the band held them in. Or perhaps they were tired, too shy, or just plain ignorant to

dancing to jazz beats. At any rate it attracted a lot Anniversary, will award TRAVEL more people than there were chairs and they seemed to have

enjoyed it to some extent. cause it gives students a good dents to whom culture is an outside word but they might get something out of it (a hopeful thought).

#### Council Meeting (Continued from page

and the representatives were some reviewing on triggerasked to leave. Editor's Note: We will admit that our staffers left the meet-

ing, as gentlemen, before they were officially asked to leave by way of a motion.

However, the daily bulletin said "important business" was to be discussed at this meeting. It is wondered why the press could not report the discussion of such business. Straight news stories, contrary to some beliefs will be given to the Council.

Our staffers were there in order to get this news so that the student body could be informed of the actions taken by the Council. It must be remembered that they said they were dealing with budgetary matters.

It is felt that the student body should be able to know what is 생, 코스, O happening to their money.

Not only was it loud enough to We would like to thank the be heard throughout most of the people who made it possible for campus, but it was also enter- The Tommy Dorsey Band to per-

This possibly could add some ance. It can be said to be enter- spice to the culture of the coltaining because most people lege and give some useful exseemed to enjoy it to a great periences to the students.

## JOBS IN EUROPE

perhaps only one or two couples Grand Duchy of Luxembourg ever got enough energy to dance. Mar. 1 1963 - Would you like to The reason no one danced is per- work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$ 190 monthly) are available

in Europe to U.S. students. The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20 - page Prospectus, complete selection of European It is a good idea to bring cul- jobs and Job Application (enclose tural entertainment to PBJC be- \$ 1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your education outside the classroom. school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. Of course there are some stu- de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$ 1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

> A Kentucky school superinburglar, but missed him every

> > -Thomaston (Ga.) Times

Applause is about the best interruptions we know. -Napoleon (Ohio) Signal

time. The professor needs to do





Packing for the trip.

Photos by Don Deakin

> R. Happy debaters at roadside park.



Debaters Go to 75U Tournament



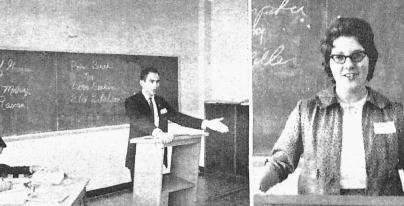
Judy McManus, poised and articulate, explains need for free world economic community.



Buddy Miller: The free world economic community operation- entrepeneurship on the grand scale.



Donald Deakin: mot juste—words as scalpels cutting the opponents to shreds.



Val Gabaldon: A rapacious logic—a verbal counter-attack-the swift and telling blow.

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Val Gabaldon: The art of persuasion-shades of Cicero, Spar-

Coach's pep talk—an old friend drops by-Jan Bonar, former debater.

Intercollegiate Activity

## Debate—A Sport of Long Standing

The only intercollegiate activity at Palm Beach Junior College is debate — an activity of long standing. Debate is a sport and like any sport, there are training sessions each week throughout the year from which debating experience is gained.

At the training sessions the topic is defined, analyzed, and discussed. After several weeks of vigorous training, tryouts are held to select the varsity squad.

The junior college debating teams have three levels of activity: debate seminars; exhibition debating gbefore colleee, high school, and civic groups; and intercollegiate debating with other colleges. In addition to debating itself the team often competes in other events such as persuasive and impromptu speaking.

During a school year the Debate Team usually attends three tournaments: The University of Florida Invitational, the Florida State University Invitational, and the Annual State Tournament for Junior Colleges. Within the past few years PBJC teams have won honors in several state tournaments.

The Debate Team has just returned from the Florida State University Invitational and is now preparing for the State Tournament which is to be held at St. John's River Junior College.



Their battles over, their verbal guns silenced veteran debaters pause on capitol steps befor a cannon, symbol of wars not won by words.

A man, getting his first peek through the Palomar telescope, exclaimed, "God!" A professor turned to him and said, "Pretty good telescope, isn't it?" \_J. O. Jewett, Fairfield, (Calif.) Republican.

## **Debate Team Fourth in State**

**GRAND OPERA FILM FESTIVAL!** BOTH FULL-LENGTH AND IN COLOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL"GREAT MUSIC" THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL LOVE STORIES Puccini's Masterpiece MADAME BUTTERFLY State.

The Palm Beach Junior Col- summer by the National Forensic teams from junior and senior team and defending the status colleges such as the University quo were Val Gabaldon and the finals of the persua of Illinois, Emory, and Florida Donald Deakin.

posal debate topic selected last College by the negative.

lege Debate Team ranked fourth Association for the year, Re- ord of five wins, two ties, in the state among junior col-solved: "That the non-communist five losses as compared to leges at the annual Florida State nations of the world should estabyear's two wins and ten los University Invitational Tourna- lish an economic community", Donald Deakin was the high ment. The Debate Team was in were Judy McManus and Buddy ranking debater on the team competition with nineteen other Miller. Representing the negative this tournament.

Major wins were against St. Representing the affirmative Petersburg Junior College by the alternate to the affirmative te team and presenting the pro- affirmative and Manatee Junior

The team brought back a

Val Gabaldon placed fourth speaking event and receive citation for his work. Sue Mil placed seventh in Impron Speaking.

#### May Keller Wins Focus on the Theater Speech Contest After Production Revelations Of "J. B.'s" Well-kept Secrets

changed.

**Guest Columnist** 

of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." is

over, it's safe to reveal some of

the well-kept secrets that cropped

up during the six-week rehearsal

Steve Jones, who assayed the

part of Mr. Nickles, not only

gave a realistic performance but

for the first time in his drama

career here, his hair color wasn't

In a cast meeting after a dress

rehearsal a few nights before the

play, the director and cast dis-

cussed the problem, which Di-

Foot, last British Governor of

Cyprus, previously Governor of

Jamacia and Chief Secretary of

Nigeria is to deliver the lecture.

sponsored by the SGA and inter-

ested students should contact

Tom Wells or Mrs. Dorothy Peed

Miss Rose Biancarosa was the

guest speaker at the last eve-

ning's College Women's Club

meeting. She lectured on her trip

Robert Lee, chairman of the

Intercollegiate Sports Committee,

which was formed by the Execu-

tive Council last semester, re-

ported that the committee is

making steady progress. A report

and recommendation from the

committee will be presented to

the Executive Council in March.

From Wish Granter

Wishing Rules Set

It has been brought to the at-

tention of the Supreme Wish

Granter that violation in proce-

No mention in the Student

Handbook is specifically dele-

gated to this era, therefore it has

become necessary to post this

notice in our weekly Beach-

Please be advised that wishes

of students, staff, and faculty at-

tached to PBJC may receive the

authenticated seal of approval if

and only if certain pre-requisites

dure have been perpetrated.

To All Wishers -

of last summer to Hawaii.

for further details.

Attendance at these lectures is

Now that the college production

May Keller, a freshman at JC and a relative newcomer to the speech department, defeated several veteran speakers in the re-

cent Brotherhood Speech Contest. Finals were held in the college auditorium where May competed with Val Gabaldin, Bob Lee, and Bill Green for top honors.



Miss Keller was awarded a twenty-five dollar savings bond by the B'nai Brith and Anti-Defamation League who sponsored the contest.

Judges in the contest were Watson B. Duncan III, head of the Department of Communications and Josh Crane, President of the Florida Speech Association and college instructor.

## campus combings

The Lake Worth Golden Anniversary Parade offers college students and organizations the opportunity to enter floats of their own design. The parade is to be held Friday night, March 22. Further information may be obtained from Dean Paul Glynn.

Dr. Harold C. Manor attended a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Seattle, Washington, the week of February 25. He participated in a panel which discussed Dental Health Services programs and talked about the role of the Dental Advisory Committee in this connection

Linda Parrish was chosen as the Phi Da Di Sweetheart at the social club's formal dance, Friday, February 15. Brenda Powers and Gay Hoover were runners-up. Charles Sutherland, Phi Da Di advisor, served as master of ceremonies.

E. R. Riedel, Associate Di rector of Admissions at Florida Southern College visited the campus Wednesday, February 20. and met with students interested in attending Florida Southern. March 22, 1963 is the last day

to drop any class with a "W". Dr. Stafford H. Cassell, Vice President of the American University, Washington, D.C., visited the campus talking with interested students, February 20. Morning devotions are held

a.m. in the AV Room. All are invited to attend. A Naval Aviation Procurement Team was on campus February 21 in the Student Lounge.

every morning from 7:40 to 7:55

discussion for March 11 is scheduled to be "Political Adventures" well must hereafter be referred that maybe students would be in New Countries". Sir Hugh to as Wishing Thieves.

Carol Loucks and Chuck Kulp did a splendid job in taking over lighting for performance nights. Robert Foster, the regular light man, had already promised himself to the Boca Raton Bible Grounds for the nights of the play, and Carol and Chuck were

pressed into full-time service. Lighting was such an integral part of the play that the two worked long, hard hours to perfect the intricate lighting cues, fades and effects. Leahy admitted he was quite pleased with the job they have done.

rector Frank Leahy said was one Gerry Preibe, who swears aftwhich he had "been thinking er every play that he'll never about for weeks.' run sound effects again, ran it The part had previously been for "J.B." and has sworn he'd played by actors with black hair never do it again. How about that, - which is what the audience Gerry? would assume the devil would There was an audience of ap-

proximately 250 for the special Steve was so overjoyed when High School performance last told he wouldn't have to apply Wednesday night. They were dye to his normally blond hair especially good for this type of that he practically did cartaudience, which is usually very wheels up the aisle. unpredictable. Did you know:

There were only two circus roustabouts in the original Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Mac-Leish. Leahy added a third and had the three roustabouts enact the parts of Job's comforters. BRIC-A-BAC - Bob Stone, a

member of the college singers, had a part in the chorus of "Student Prince" at Musicarnival last week . . . Celeste Holt, who did a terrific job as Eugene Gant's sister in "Look Homeward. Angel," danced in the opening shows at Musicarnival and will be seen in each of this season's shows . . . Gloria Maddox, who played Eliza Gant in "Angel," so impressed Musicarnical producer John Price Jr. that the local theater impressario hired her as a hand at the tent theater and she has a part in this week's

J.B. was presented for a special "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Lake Worth Playhouse-Burt Rey-Channel Five officials were nolds Scholarship performance on greatly impressed by two Palm Sunday, March 3. As of press Beach Junior College girls who time, at least two nights of the applied for the position of nightly weather girl. . . . Look for casting announcements soon on the third production of the current drama season, "The Admirable Crichton," a real change of pace for the college players.

#### College Radio Show Set for Sunday

This coming Sunday on WHEW Radio at 11:30 a.m. a representative of each social club on campus with Tom Wells, as host, will discuss pros and cons of having two spectacular dances instead of the usual seven

It seems that each year stuested in the seven formal dances Therefore, let it be known that The representatives will discuss any and all of the before men- an idea that if the money protioned persons making wishes cured for these seven dances was aboard this campus without due to be spent on two spectacular The Palm Beach Round Table process of deposition of one follies and big name entertainpenny a month in our wishing ers brought in for these events

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

#### HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure-

The dean (from the Latin Deanere-to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek Deanos-to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German Deangemacht-to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros-because Marlboro is an honest eigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y. (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful-possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice-and the results. I am pleased to report, were madly successful! Today Emma is a happy woman-singing lustily, wearing

her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes -twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age-Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud fatherstepfather, to be perfectly accurate-of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55-and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and

takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you

may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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Gail Kuhman, rolls another strike on her way to the high series

## Defending Champs Misfits Leading Men's Volleyball

fit team met the two other first round leaders last Thursday night and when the final whistle had blown, the Misfits were the only team to walk off the floor unde-

The Misfits trounced Phi Da Di (Black) (15-3) (15-2) and then time is that between the traffic polished off Circle K (15-2) (15-5). light's change and the honk from Circle K defeated Phi Da Di the driver behind you. (Red) in a see-saw battle (15-11)

In other games, Phi Da Di Another thing about being poor (Black) knocked off Alpha Fi is that your kids in your old age (15-7) (15-10) and the Tornadoes don't break your heart by asking also defeated Alpha Fi (15-13) a court to declare you incompe-

Schedule for Men's Volleyball Thursday, March 7 Time 7:00 - Court 3 Tornadoes vs. Phi Da Di (Black) Time 7:00 — Court 1 Alpha Fi vs. Circle K

Democrat-Union Yes, Mrs. Gildersleeve, our girdles come in five sizes . YE GODS!

small, medium, large, WOW and -Craig (Colo.) Empire-Courier Time 7:45 — Court 1



NEWS AND MUSIC

5000 WATTS DAY

Time 7:45 — Court 3

Phi Da Di (Black vs. Circle K

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Misfits vs. Chi Sig

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-Lawrenceburg (Tenn.)

Phi Da Di (Red) vs. Hurricanes

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# Co-Ed Bowling

Lanes 3-4—Green

Lanes 5-6—Green

Lanes 7-8-Gold

Lanes 9-10-Gold

Women's

Basketball

Schedule

March 4 - 4:15

March 5 — 4:15

March 7 — 4:15

March 14 - 4:15

Chi Sig xs. Scalers

B.S.U. vs. Misfits

Lanes 1-2—Interleague

Unknowns vs. Alpha Omega

Explorers vs. Beachtcombers

Holy Rollers vs. Gutter Busters

Trade Winds vs. Tri Omega

Thi Del vs. Philo (White)

X-Perts vs. Trade Winds

Thi Del vs. Tri Omega

X-Perts vs. Philo (White)

Newman Club

Tri Omega vs. Philo Raiders

Dedicates House

Nearby recreation and study

dedicated Saturday, February

23, 1963. Monsignor Jeremiah

O'Manehory, from Miami, pre-

The Newman House is a build-

ing to be used by the Newman

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dents as a place of study and

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lot of the Palm Beach Junior

College. A library, reading room,

and recreation room are to be

Phi Da Di Has

Brother in Play;

Pledges Named

The Phi Da Di fraternity is

proud to announce that a brother,

Steve Jones, and an honorary

member, Watson B. Duncan,

have had leading roles in the

The fraternity would also like

to take this opportunity to an-

new pledges: Gerry D'Agostino

nounce the names of their seven

constructed soon.

sided over the ceremony.

sweep by 15 pins but their effort was good enough to give them ole possession of first place in the Green League of the Co-Ed bowling series last Wednesday at Major League Lanes.

They defeated the Scalers 2 games to 1. Chi Sig moved into second place by bowling over the Holy Rollers 2-1.

In the Gold League the Misfits are on top by virtue of their wonloss record, although the Gutter Busters are leading in the total pins race. In the Gold League action the Beachcombers succumbed to the BSU (2-1) and the Explorers with the aid of their handicap, defeated the Gutter Busters, also 2-1.

Most of the first day individual records held up under fire, but Gail Kuhman of the Misfits took over the lead in the high series with a 439 and also is the women's average leader with a 144 per game.

Jeanne Kalil of the Unknowns and Dave Habershaw of Alpha Omega were the most improved bowlers. Jeanne upped her average by 22 pins, while Dave added 14 pins to his average. STANDINGS

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	Gold	
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-	Explorers	2
	Sutter Busters	3
-	SSU	3
	Beachcombers	2
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## For School Concert

Sixteen pieces of the Tommy Dorsey Band, under the direction of Sam Donahue, original Dorsey arranger, performed at a three and a half hour concert in the school gym, Monday, Febru-

-Niagara Falls (N.Y.) Review The band's appearance was made possible by a contribution from Junior Palmer, a registered public accountant of Lake Worth. Mr. Palmer contributed half the cost of the band's ap-

Future shows of this type are said to be possible if other area junior colleges would book the show also and if the Student Government allots funds to match the Dean of Instruction's Lycieum

council funds. The director is a resident of Lake Worth, having lived here for 18 years and considers this area his home.

"He and the band were much impressed with the reception they Arnold Fakes, Paul Genner, Rudy received from the students at Leuzinger, Murray Shatt, Palm Beach Junior College and indicated not only a willingness but a real desire for a return engagement the next time they are booked for a performance anywhere in the area of Palm Beach," said Dean Paul Allison in commenting on the program. (See feature story on page 3)

#### Philo Raiders Over X-Perts

The Philo Raiders defeated the X-Perts 24-5 in the first game of the women's basketball intramurals last Thursday.

The Trade Winds won a forfeit game from the Philo Whites.

Raider	S		
	FG	FT	TP
Peggy Baldwin	4	0	8
Brenda Powers	3	0	6
Gay Hoover	5	0	10
Dayna Shope	0	0	0
Carol Bischoff	0	0	0
	-		_
Totals	12	0	24
X-Pert	S		
	FG	FT	TF
Lynne Skreczko	0	1	1
Pat Szolscek	0	1	1
Blance Pence	0	2	2
Barbara Sledge	0	0	0
Celia Jones	0	1	1
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Totals	0	5	. 5

(Continued from page 1) LAST MINUTE SWITCH

Opposing Deakin for the pos vacated by Lee is Paul Hanle; recently elected delegate for th southern regional of the Associa tion of Pre-Law students.

Philo Whites vs. Philo Raiders Valarie Haines and James Pro vost have applied for the post Freshman Class president.

Seeking the appointment Freshman Class treasurer will Mary Lynn Harris, May Kelle and Cheryl Peeling. Miss Kelle was elected to the post in the fall elections but had to resig when she had to drop out

The candidates were intr duced to the student body at a open meeting of the SGA Exec tive Council, Monday, March areas for Catholic students was At this meeting they spoke co cerning their platforms and qua ifications for office.

As of press time, the Executiv Council is to meet tomorro night, Thursday, March 7, ar decide from among the can dates as to who will receive the available appointments.

The new officials are to ha at least two major jobs ahead them - that of revising ar amending the present SGA co stitution and of holding sprii elections in the latter part

Educated is that which if school teacher isn't he is su gonna be when the students g done learnin' him.

-St. John (Kans.) Net



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March 13, 1963

pointment as SGA president, de-

feating former sophomore class

Don Deakin, himself no now-

comer in campus campaigns,

won out over newcomer, Paul

Hanley for the sophomore class

presidency which was vacated by

Lee when he sought the higher

Rick Carta emerged victorious

over Pat Szolchek for the office

of SGA vice-president. The office

of freshman class president went

to Jim Prevost and that of frosh

An Open Letter

pointed official"

interested one.

the greatest degree of diligence.

the successful politician to follow.

have a voice in decisions.

Reliable sources indicated that for office.

TO THE NEWLY APPOINTED SGA OFFICERS:

president, Bob Lee.



Holmes and Carta Head SGA,

Deakin Chosen Sophomore Pres.

to the realms of Student Govern- the council down the middle with was that given by new SGA presi-

ment politics on the campus, re- acting president Louise Leverenz dent John Holmes who spoke for

Miss Leverenz was not avail-

able for comment on that state-

The newly appointed officers

meet with the Executive Council

The candidates were first intro-

duced to the students at an open

At this meeting the candidates

presented themselves to the

Council and spoke concerning

Executive Council meeting, Mon-

day, March 4.

for the first time on Thursday,

March 7 and will assume their

new roles within the next week.

John Holmes, a relative novice the voting for SGA president split

cently walked away with the ap- casting the deciding ballot.

treasurer to Mary Lynn Harris. their qualifications and desires

It was just three weeks ago that we first came before the

You have a rather thankless job ahead of you. For your

students in an open letter, now we come not only to the stu-

dents but to the newly appointed SGA officers in particular.

efforts you will receive few tangible results. You walked into,

this with your eyes open; no one was naive enough to think

that what has been said and done in the past weeks will be

forgotten just because a "new administration has taken over".

few pitfalls: Check on the possibility of needing a 2.0

average at the quarter; look into which of two constitutions

is the right one; follow the constitution to the letter in

carrying out spring elections; and remember that legally,

no legislation can be enacted in closed session.

As a public service we would like to warn you of a

This is your show now, YOURS ALONE. The students had

no voice in your selection. YOU MUST SUCCEED IN DOUBLE

PORTION BECAUSE OF THIS. The mistakes you make will

be widely known and the students will be quick to say: "see

what so and so is doing, it's just what I expected of an ap-

It is up to you to see that you execute your duties with

A few suggestions might be in order at this time: Open

your meetings to the press and to anyone else who desires to

attend, closed meetings are indicative of having something

to conceal; discuss things openly with people other than those in the Council; call student congress into session more often

to let the students know what is happening and to let them

If you share the responsibility you also share any of the

criticism which may be levied. This is a prime rule for

We would like to wish you success in your "temporary"

term of office. Also we would like to tell you that the fourth

branch of government is said to be the press . . . It is neces-

sary to have an informed student body in order to have an

Don't take all possible authority into your own hands.

On College Showcase 'Shamrocks and Spring' is to be Madge Rovce, chairman of the the next College Showcase seen Fine Arts Dept., will present a March 17, at 1:30 p.m. on Chan-The program "Shamrocks and Spring" will be of a light nature

St. Patrick's life. consisting of music, readings, and a fashion show. The entire program will be built around the theme of St. Patrick's day and

a reported minute and a half.

Holmes commented primarily on

The longest speech of the day,

according to records, was that

given by Holmes' opponent, Bob

He spoke on a platform which

included planks dealing with a

possible percentage basis for ac-

tivity fund allotment; the estab-

lishment of a publicity commit-

tee: the formation of an agenda

so that the students would know

what would be happening in SGA

Queries primarily dealt with

whether or not the candidate

worked outside of school, if he

had his own transportation, how

many hours each was carrying,

and with his grade average for

Remarks concerning the

BEACHCOMBER and its part in

the current SGA affairs were

made primarily by Council mem-

After one of these exchanges,

Miss Leverenz remarked to the

newspaper editor, Peggy Blanch-

ard, in regard to the job the pa-

ber Lanny Van Camp.

al committees.

interested students.

the last semester.

his desire to serve his school in

any capacity available.

Faculty members are to be feainator, has announced that tured on the show. Miss Letha by Giordano. piano solo and Wayne Rollins will present a dramatic account of

> Hugh Albee, voice instructor Opera Lyrica is to sing. Mr. Albee's solos will be "A Lonely Serenade" from "Land of Smiles" by Franz Lebarm and an aria,

"Shamrocks And Spring"

Other music on the show will

include a trio made up of Barbara Frostick, Shonnee Swyers, and Mary Alice Mahoney. They will sing Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" and "I've Got You Under and featured performer with My Skin" by Cole Porter. Lois Constant is the accompanist.

The Fashion Show, under the direction of Home Economics instructor Mrs. Edith Hall, will feature fifteen creations from advanced clothing construction courses.

Mary Nemec is to act as narrator for the show which will be presented on a special set, arranged to give as much professional background as possible.

Keith Cheshire will announce and narrate the entire program and Josh Crane will act as host

State Senator Ralph Blank, Jr.

#### meetings; and the establishment of qualifications and constitution-Blank and Thomas After the presentation of the Speak Tonight speeches each group of political hopefuls submitted to questioning To Political Union by the Executive Council and by

State Senator Ralph Blank Jr. and House Representative Jerry Thomas will address members of the Political Union and their guests at a dinner meeting tonight at 7 in the cafeteria.

The solons are expected to speak about their duties in the legislature, and will probably be asked to comment on the recent reapportionment of the state house and senate, according to Jim Hyatt, president.

Faculty advisor Joseph O. Payne said that both these men are enthusiastic supporters of this college.

per had done in arousing interest Thomas was re-elected to the House in last November's general election along with Emmett Roberts of Belle Glade.

in Student Government on cam-For this function Miss Leverenz extended her thanks.

NOTICE: Sophomore Class meeting Monday at 10 o'clock. Check the Daily Bulletin for further details.

#### Cigarette Machines Are Taken Out

In compliance with a recent di- machines to minors. rective from the Florida Attorney to PBJC students, including the cafeteria.

Actually Florida law prohibits General's office, cigarette vend- the sale of either of these proding machines have been removed ucts to minors whether by vendfrom areas generally accessible ing machine or over-the-counter.

PBJC administrative officials Florida Statutes forbid the sale tailment of services to students, of beer and cigarettes through but that they would comply with unattended coin-operated vending all state regulations and policies. million families.

## **Blood Drive** Held Today In Clinic

The spring semester Thi Del Blood Drive is being held today in the first aid clinic, located in the Student Personnel Office, un-

This is a semi-annual project

of the women's social club. Blood collected by this drive is available to any student or faculty member and their immediate family members. In order to obtain this blood, the student must notify Dean Paul J. Glynn either at the college or at his home.

Dean Glynn must be informed of the patient's name, the hospital in which he is staying and the attending doctor's name. Giving this information the student may then obtain all the blood he needs because of the donations of the

"In the past eight years over 480 pints of blood have been issued." said Dean Glynn in commenting of the use of the blood.

In charge of the blood drive Lee Evenson, Miss Lois Duval and Mrs. Emma McColley. Mrs. Marion Burgess is to act

as receptionist. Co-ordination of the college's efforts with those of the Palm Beach County Blood Bank will be Josephine Haynie. Each donor will be given an "I Gave" pin to wear; those who attempted to give but were unable to do so, will be given an "I Tried" pin.

CANINE COSTS

On which of the following do Americans spend the most money, in your opinion - baby food, bak ing mixes, dog food, packaged desserts, tea or tooth paste?

The answer is dog food. There Sections 562.11 and 859.06 of the stated that they regretted the curare some twenty-four million dogs in the United States, barking for handouts in about eighteen



## Newberry's Pharmacy & Luncheonette

## Editorial

## "Winter of Discontent"

"Now is the winter of our discontent" (Shakespeare). There may be some question as to why this quotation from the bard of Avon is used to begin an editorial, but it seems to be very applicable to the problems of the Executive Council.

Long existing in undiscovered error, these past weeks the Council has been on the firing line and has felt the pressure. At this point may we state that we are happy that appointments were made rather than elections held.

Before you, the reader, say that the paper has made a complete about turn, let us explain why it is so felt. Even in the process of making appointments several errors

For one thing the student body, as a whole was not notified BY MEANS OF THE BULLETIN of the vacancies. True that they were notified through the pages of the paper, but much as we hate to admit it there are some students who do not read the paper and who would be qualified

Another point is that the constitution calls for a list of candidates to be posted on the bulletin board for a specified period of time before elections. This political endeavor was termed an election but this rule was not followed.

Finally, though not prescribed by law, the common courtesy of notifying the winning and losing candidate personally was not carried out. It appears that many people on campus knew who were the officers, as well as the vote for them before the aspirants themselves knew the results. These are just a few things, we will not go into more

details even though we could on many items. It has been suggested that now is the time for the paper to leave Student Government alone. We cannot justifiably

Elections will be soon upon us and we would like to work with the SGA in promoting one of the most successful elections this school has ever seen.

Also through the columns of this paper we hope to bring to you in the coming weeks detailed explanations dealing with proposed constitutional revisions.

We hope to tell you of various ways in which you, the student, can participate to a greater degree in the process of student government.

We shall put these ideas before the student body and thus shall they come before the Executive Council and perhaps they will take them to heart.

Then perhaps through the combined efforts of the student body, the BEACHCOMBER and the student government, the winter of our discontent can be turned into glorious summer in which we shall truly learn how to be better democratic citizens while still in college.

#### Guest Editorial

## Debating Described As Planned Disputation

By Wayne Rollins Debate Coach WHAT IS A DEBATE?

A debate is a planned disputation - a formal argument, in which persons on opposite sides of an issue engage in a war of words and wits. It is a game of intellectual chess, where ideas Debate involves controversy the open conflict of policies and beliefs. It makes an art of perment a dignity and purpose. It and the false true.

or a series of outhorized vituper- stand and make them face rea- The war of ideas is always with ations. It is an ordered, syste- son as their prosecutor.

takes whatever punishment he tellectual superiority—the noblest of his existence. Only the man justly deserves for the weakness- and most coveted crown of all. of conviction can stand in such es and imperfections of his case. Debate prepares a man for a world-or would want to. He delivers, in his turn, that verthe open competition of life. It Yes, debate is a game; but it bal punch in the nose, which his is therefore both a tool and platis a game where the stakes are timing and training have enabled form of a democratic society— high. It is a game for the strong.

him to prepare. Yet, the raw, kinesthetic power required by the heavyweight boxer to overcome an opponent in the ring is nothing compared to the intellectual exertion demanded of a debater, are king and knowledge is queen. in carving out a victory from the hard crucible of rationcination. The boxer wins by strength, the

verbal legerdemain, where, in the science, demanding of its votaries life your right to say it." hands of an unprincipled rhetoria knowledge of method and stratcian, the true might appeal false egy. Not only must the debater think critically and to speak be able to effectually present his freely about the issues that con-As a game, debate is played own case, he must be able to re- front him in a changing world, according to rules, which the par- fute the arguments of his op- and you deprive him of his most ticipants are honor-bound to ob- ponents as well. He must put valuable possession. For there is serve. It is not a mere wrangle, those arguments on the witness no substitute for sound thinking.

matic clash of ideas—in the grand A game of "checks and slays," be made, the nescient and the tradition of a Cicero or a Burke. of loss and recovery, debate is timorous will fail to make them. A debate is also a contest. It the litmus paper test for the ac- Only those skilled in critical is like a boxing match, with curacy of one's observations and thinking and honest analysis can words for gloves and scholars the soundness of one's ideas. It hope to survive in the world of for judges. Like the pugilist, the is a war of minds, where every tomorrow, which may find man debater has his rounds; and like statement is judged and "weighed ever more at the mercy of forces the fighter, he takes his rest at in the balance," to be found the bell. To his opponent he gives either wanting or adequate. It is frightened waif in a universe due respect and from him he a contest for the crown of in- which neither knows nor cares

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'J. B." In Review

## Another Quality Performance Well Worth Waiting For

By Donald Deakin Feature Editor

"J.B."—a play well worth waiting for. The result was another quality production revealing the true mastery of the College Players.

Superb is the only word to describe the Pulitzer Prize winning play as it was presented on the college stage. The integration of characterization, set design, lighting, make-up, sound, and costuming gave us (again I use the word) a superb interpretation of MacLeish's "J.B."

"J.B." was a very stylized production making use of symbolism to a great extent. It conveyed happiness, anger, hate, grief, and pity to tell the fascinating story of modern "Job"; giving the same dramatic probings as the Biblical Book of Job into the soul of a man in his struggle to know and accept the

The atmosphere of the play kept one tense throughout the first act and part of the last act. The play was very fast moving, deep, and the full meaning was not understood until the final act in which the entire theme of the play is revealed

Mr. Zuss cast as God was por-

an ephebic training ground for the champions of free thought and speech. By his willingness to subject his ideas to the inspection and criticism of his opponents, the debater gives tacit asdebater by mental dexterity; and sent to the words of the wise suasion and gives to disagree- the difference is between the Voltaire, who said: "Sir, I do "sow's ear and the silk purse." not agree with a thing you have is not sophistry, or a form of Debate is, furthermore, a said, but I will defend with my

us. Where there are decisions to beyond his control-a baffled and

Mr. Nickles cast as Satan was played by Steve Jones, last year's Characterization" award. Playing opposite each other, they set the stage, creating the mood to keep the play moving throughout, giving brilliant performances. Satan gave the theme line-"If God is God, He is not good. If God is good. He is not God!

Al Seibert, last year's "Best beautifully.

start anew. Anne Ellen gave a ing-to the technical directe very realistic interpretation.

traved by Watson B. Duncan, III. winner of the "Best Minor Role

Actor" award winner, had the title role, the most dramatic role in the play. Portraying the successful, God-fearing, modern man, pelted with one disaster after another as God allows Satan to test faith, Al aroused the deep sympathy of the audience. His was, without a doubt, the most difficult role, but he mastered it

Sarah, J.B.'s wife, is played by Anne Ellen Quincey who is no stranger to College Players productions, was devoted to her husband, family, and God, but lacks the strength of her husband in accepting these disasters and leaves J.B. In the final scene Kulp and Carol Loucks who di

in their various portrayals and and Jeani Austin.

Letters

#### Teacher Offers Congratulations On Production

I feel compelled to offer publicly my sincerest congratulations to Mr. Frank Leahy, the cast and crews of "J.B." for what I consider one of the finest productions I have ever seen - inside any theatre. I also must commend

the selection of this fine script. I am fully aware that the play (certainly not the production which was flawless) received mixed reactions. In fact, a certain amount of controversy has arisen because of the theme, plot or dialogue. I say, "Three cheers!" This is precisely what the author, I am sure, and what the director, I know, wants Those who feel theatre's only function is to entertain have a narrow view, indeed! "J.B." is truly a literary masterpiece-a kind of visual poem-designed no only to entertain (and "To hole attention" is one definition of en tertainment) but also to make people think.

Yes, some parts were shock ing, some were thrilling, some were depressing, and some exalt ing-as shocking, as thrilling, a depressing, as exalting as life itself. And the final message that man's innate necessity fo love is what endures all, certain ly should appeal to everyone and make it clear that the ultimat answer in "J.B." is an affirma tive, fundamentally philosophica and religious one!

In short, we who saw Paln Beach Junior College's produc tion of "J.B." have witnessed rare thing: a masterpiece master fully done. As a critic, I would give six stars, the moon and al the constellations; as a huma being, I give director and cas my thanks and love.

Josh Crane. Communication Departmen

contributed greatly to the cor tinuity of the play.

Other players that were out standing in their contribution were: the distant voice by Joh Fowle; the Girl by Maureen Ma honey; Daniel played by Bo Lydiard.

Credit should also be given to J.B.'s children and to those wh homeless by the explosion which destroyed the city. Special recognition is due Chuc

she returns to her husband to a marvelous job with the light Frank Witty—to Gerry Priebe fo John Rossello, Bill Perley, and sound-to Bill Flory, house mar Preston McGee portrayed the ager who aided in getting the per three roustabouts who are sent formers to begin on time an by Satan to J.B. as "messen- eliminating the long ticket line gers" in various guises bringing that have existed in the pastnews of the successive disasters. to all the others who worked be Later in the play they came as hind the scenes but seldom re comforters-each offering his own ceive recognition or thanks-an brand of contemporary salvation. most important of all, to the stu They were, all three, excellent dent directors Camilla Tanner



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## Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Reader Takes Issue With "Letter" Raps 'Comber Editorial

During the past few weeks I have read your newspaper and observed the reactions to some of the articles. At this time I would like to quote your comments and compare them with the associ-In your paper of February 20,

1963, you printed an "Open Letter" on the front page. You made reference to a person whom you termed to be the first appointee to the office of SGA secretary. I have talked to the people associated in this incident and the following facts were reported to me. This first "appointee," as you illogically referred to her, was not appointed, but was merely asked by the then presiding SGA president to assist him in some secretarial work until a secretary could be appointed. Her assistance was only used during the summer and the first few weeks of school. You stated that "the Executive Council

didn't check on the academic eligibility of this appointee." Miss Blanchard, may I ask you how they could do any checking if there was no legal appointee? You also stated that the "appointment" naturally was "a social club sister of the original secretary (keep it in the family)." May I acquaint you with essential facts, which were evidently unknown to your staff. In reference to this "appointment" and the "second" appointment, which was the only real

appointment made, there was only one social club sister of the previous secretary on the council as opposed to five members another women's social club. If the Executive Council were so biased as you infer, they would certainly have not appointed a

member of another and different social club. They did not appoint just to keep it in the family. Miss Blanchard, a method of appointment of this type could easily ruin an organization. The members of the Executive Council have more logical justification for their actions than that

for which you give them credit. Another article appeared in your paper of February 20, 1963. It was an editorial entitled "Be an Officer - The Easy Way.' Much to your misfortune you do not realize that if a person would eradicate the biased and illjustified opinions from their mind, they would realize that nothing worthwhile, such as being an officer, is "EASY."

In reference to the article, "Private Council Meeting Held" which appeared in the last issue of the Beachcomber, I would like to know why something worthwhile was not printed in the above mentioned space. As a former member of the SGA last year, I am familiar with the business procedures of this organization. It seems to me that for the duration of my participation on the council that no Beachcomber staff member ever came to the SGA meetings, and many times the Daily Bulletin read "important business to be discussed." Any legislative body has the authority to close any meeting, and the minutes of such a meeting are accessible to whoever wishes to read them. Instead of going to this as called "this part and the this as called "this part and the this as called "this part and the this part and the th to this so called "private meeting," which it was not, why For Spring Semester weren't you and your staff members in your office trying to ob-

recent issues of the paper. "Election Day" I would like to and Ron Licudine. comment on the tenth paragraph. It stated (in reference as to why pledge secretary and president. is not an "assumption", it is a stand up better than yours. TKL held a beach party along nothing has been decided about election campaigning) "One an- with Alfa Fi on Boynton Island, zier's office. swer forwarded was that the Ex- Sunday, March 3.

Blanchard and associates, if you have so much excess time that all you can do is cut down the efforts of an earnest worker. Louise Leverenz, why didn't you apply for an application to run for SGA president. You cannot say that I am just saying this because she is a social club sister of mine. She is not. I think that you should give credit where it is due. You certainly have not

activities. As an explicit example of this, I would like to ask why credit was not given to the SGA for their assistance in getting the "Tommy Dorsey Band to perform on campus. I am familiar with the fact that Mr. Palmer contributed half the funds necessarv for this project, but it was not mentioned that the SGA did a great deal in making this performance possible.

done this in your writings about

I do not stand alone in my

won't be accused of tampering

with copy or editing in any way

received it - including spelling,

grammar and punctuation - be-

cause we were asked if it would

be printed without changes, it has

I have been asked by both

independents and social club

members to present my opinion

concerning the recent Student

Government Association contro-

The complimentary remarks

paid me in the previous issue of

the Beachcomber were well re-

ceived; however, they were odd-

ly enough, neutralized by an acid.

This acid seems to permeate all

of the recent editorials concern-

ing the SGA controversey. This

acid has manifested itself in such

forms as would-be slanderous re-

marks. The remark "keep it in

the family" was an insult to the

intelligence of independent and

social club members alike and

displayed some rather "sour

grapes" on the part of the writer.

Such a remark was irrelevent

inasmuch as the independent and

social club factions are now en-

joying a harmoney heretofore un-

equaled. If the newspaper intends

to protest it might be wise for

those responsible to make certain

that they posess facts and not as-

sumptions. For example, it was

stated that "secretary number

two" was appointed "declared in

eligable by the student personel

office" and dismissed. The indi-

vidual referred to did not at any

ment as secretary. Instead she

TKL Brotherhood

The brotherhood of Tri Kappa

time receive a formal appoint-

versey. This is it:

we are using yours exactly as we

ecutive Council, guided by Miss opinion of this disgustingly biased Leverenz (a very capable secre- newspaper; many people both in tary) was trying to imitate the and out of the SGA feel the same the BEACOMBER, I became dates to fill a responsible post. actions and manner of former as I. I have heard many people highly indignant and thoroughly This is a rather short-sighted atpresident, Tom Wells." Miss laugh when someone says, "Have you read the Beachcomber?" I think it is pathetic that such an opinion prevails over a college campus. Peggy, you are an able editor, why must you let such an

You have a saying under the newspaper title in each issue. It reads, "The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College." The only appropriate and decent thing for you to do is to either change the subtitle or prove it true. Please the executive council and their make your choice. An interested but dis-

satisfied student Peggy Baldwin

Editor's Note: Just a small comment on the statement that "NO BEACHCOMBER staff member ever came to the SGA meetings" last year-John Rossello, editor last year, attended. Also Frank Witty, news editor and SGA president, was there and he wrote a story on each meeting

Former President States Views

do what we will not is unbecom-

ing to it yourself—with the same

Council to meet the student, know

his problems, and make his con-

Upon reading your editorial in FIED or COMPETENT candidisgusted—at more than one point

the part of Martyr Wells, or if his office for a little opportunizing. In either event, the BEACHCOMBER'S description year. does not sound very favorable

> Secondly, and more importantly, the BEACHCOMBER seems to take the attitude that unless you have a full scale general election, you can not get QUALI-

titude because I know of three First of all, it seems as if a have had much good EXPERIknife has been buried in Miss ENCE but who would not become Leverenz's back, while Mr. Wells, candidates (at this time of the who is said to have sacrificed his year) in this type of election due grades for his office, has been to the great consumption of time put upon a shining pedestal. I involved. If a general election don't understand why this has can cause this (partway through been done since the BEACHCOM- the second semester) of what BER itself has described a pro- good would it be at this time. cess of thorough railroading on After all, the offices are held only until the end of this semesit was not railroading, and the ter and I have confidence in the Executive Council put their faith ability of those I VOTED for and in him, perhaps he was using helped ELECT to choose qualified and suitable people for the short remainder of this school

> I also resent the implication (heck, the outright accusation) that those who have signed for election are not qualified or competent. If you say this, you must not know the candidates very well. Perhaps though, you mean only one or two-why not name them instead of casting doubt on all of them-you seem to be able to throw names around quite well.

And finally, why, at this time of the school year should there be such "Fury" over something that is covered in the STUDENT with which her service has been was formed. These are the facts GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION.

I think apologies should be made acknowledged by this newspaper -and they are in direct contrast is typical and disheartening to the obvious negativism dist to the Executive Council, the present candidates, and to Miss Leverenz (who I rather doubt In regard to the student body, has ever tried or even wanted to a ragged subject of many frayed imitate our former President!!) The Beachcomber seems to be editorials—I am of the opinion for the editorial of March 6, and going around in circles. It is that the students have evidenced perhaps Martyr Wells should be regretful that the circles they leadership that is bold, but wise. removed from the pedestal the seem to be going around in are They are a stable body of public so limited in scope and variety. opinion that will respond as auto- BEACHCOMBER has set him It must be frustrating - almost matically to deep understnding as upon.

Ronnie Poorvin

question. Surely the Beach- however. The Beachcomber will P.S. I must add I doubt that the BEACHCOMBER will publish comber has in no way served as probably go on for some time yet, this, but how about presenting the voice of anyone but the making automatic push-button retwo sides to the story!! Beachcomber. The student body's sponses to problems that merit

Editor's Note: It was not meant gram has been enthusiastic. This ing stereotype epithets for reaeither to "stab Miss Leverenz has been due to the sincere effort soned argument, and employing in the back or to put Tom Wells on a pedestal. Also it was not stated in any place any details concerning the qualifications of any candidate or the names of any we felt competent or incompetent. Apologies are not needed for anything stated in this paper.

response to the activities pro- thoughtful evaluation, substiut-

first semester) until such time as cern their concern. To insure a

a perminent secretary could be truer perspective of student af-

appointed. The rank ingratitude fairs an activities commission

Heaping abuse upon those who played by the Beachcomber.

like asking a question and reply- it will to high courage.

on the part of the Executive invective for persuasion.

but, in your case we will make an exception.

In the first semester we had much in common since we were both given positions of trust and influence on the campus—yours

was to lead, mine to inform. We will comment on several points of your letter.

Your remarks clearly indicate an attitude oblivious to your first semester actions; however, when age, because we were unable comment the well executed job of the occasion arose to find a new to attend the meetings YOU acting in "J.B." I say job because assumed the responsibilities and secretary for the SGA, it was CLOSED. vou—vourself—who specified that first important work weeks of candidates for this office contact paper last fall to cover SGA seen a play where people left you personally, and you clearly happenings, you were granted after intermission. It seems to indicated that this person should be female (as per the minutes of turned in was used, although you plays that must be available a the Oct. 18, 1962, SGA regular invariably extended our deadline more appealing play could have session), and we are wondering which caused consternation at been presented. whether or not the entire Execu- the printers-especially since the There is no excuse for using

tions of these candidates. Tom, for your information, the official listing of club officers retain some worthwhile facts and Lambda recently announced their quired at the beginning of the have to decide that. unprejudiced news? They both seven new pledges for the second year by the Student Personnel have been used sparingly in the semester: Alan Dye, Mile Fre- Office listed "secretary number button. Are you happy with the body is how intellectual "J.B." farek, Ralph Wiebe, Grant Ridge- two" as the official secretary. stereotyped answers you re- was. Yes, it was so intellectual In reference to your editorial way, Rick Delmond, Lloyd Bedik, If she did not have the appoint- ceived? ment, why was she listed as We did recheck our facts on didn't quite understand the whole Misters Dye and Delmond are such on the Dean's records? This your request and found that they play. In the future, I think more fact, in writing, in Dean Cro-

"Typical and disheartening", dent Government. Are YOU?

It is not the policy of this paper we are afraid we don't quite know to answer letters to the Editor what you mean, we have never said one word about the quality of her work.

The millennium is not at hand,

"What we will not do?" Others were questioned as to the meaning of this sentence (?) and were at a loss to decipher it.

Tom, if Student Government was not covered to your satisfaction during the first semester, it is your fault, you were respon- Editor:

You asked for space in the It has been a long time since I've this request. Every article you me that with the selection of tive Council mulled the qualifica- stories were mainly front page the Lord's name in vain on any material.

Bold is your flag, Tom, wave Lenten season. As for the other

Well, Tom, you did push our All I've heard from the student

We are ready to bury the hat- the selection of plays to be prechet and work for a better Stu- sented.

that's just what it was . . . a job

occasion, least of all during the it. Wise? Someone else, may vulgarity, I was ashamed for my grandmother to see the play. that 99% of the student body consideration should be given to

Name withheld by request.

scholarship and cultivate fellow-

ship and that in order to be tap-

Pledge Initiation

Philo held it spring semester

pledge initiation service for

eleven pledges at the home of

Initiated were: Sonja Aho, Julie

Brown, Pam Dickey, Betsy Fos-

ter, Carole Fox, Joyce Glowacki,

Candy Hodgkins, May Keller.

Mimi Teel, Jean Velleca and

Carla Wilson. Candy Hodgkins

Philo installed its second sem-

ester offices at a banquet held

at Captain Alex's Colonial Room,

January 23. Peggy Baldwin and

Sandy Mollenberg were installed

as president and vice president,

Also chosen were: Brenda

Power, pledge mistress: Jeanne

Kalil, recording secretary; Chloe

Lindsley, social secretary; Vicki

Gathman, treasurer; Brenda Pea-

cock, chaplain; Gay Hoover, Ser-

geant at arms; Gretchen Ombres,

parliamentarian; Janice Harri-

son, historian; and Chris Greer,

scholarship chairman.

Philo Holds

Yidi Turk, February 22.

is the pledge captain.

respectively.

## Fran Brown As President

Fran Brown was recently installed as president of Thi Del Wednesday into Phi Theta Kappa. Campbell was named as vicepresident.

Also named were: Janice Huber, recording secretary; Maureen Meehan, social secretary; Elaine Estabrook, treasurer; week in the auditorium. He in-Louise Leverenz, chaplain; Valtroduced club officers, Lee Balarie Haines, sergeant at arms; Charmaine Knapp, pledge missecretary; and Verna Durance, tress: Eileen McManus, social chairman; Ginny Ralston, pubtreasurer. licity chairman; Andrea Huff, historian; Pat Wood, parliamenblue blazers, presented four musitarian; and Trudy Clinger, scholarship chairman.

Thi Del named Sue Erhardt, Sharon Messer and Mary McCormick as their second semester

The formal Thi Del rush party was held at the North Palm Beach Country Club. Fire baton twirling around the pool, Hawaiian singers and Hula dancers set the Hawaiian theme.

The sisters of Thi Del are proud to announce that five of their number are in the Miss Galleon Court of Beauty. They are: Fran Brown, Ginny Ralston, Janice Huber, Linda Knapp and Sue Er-

March 13 is the date for the semi-annual Thi Del Blood Drive. It is hoped that many students will contribute to this drive to make it a success.

#### By Pierce Leavitt Staff Writer

#### ACROSS

- 1. a projection of a church
- 5. a pillar 9. lounge
- 12. type of anima
- 13. poems 14. edges
- 15. toil
- 19. type of vehicle
- 23. kind of metal
- 24. above
- 25. strong wind 26. long stemmed plant
- 27. a swamp
- 28. whirl

## DOWN

- 3. plumlike fruit
- 4. L's 5. a track
- 6. musical instrumen 7. severe criticism
- 8. scatters 15, head ornaments
- 17. actor's part

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## Thi Del Names Seventy-Five Tapped In Kappa Assembly

in an all-school assembly last upper 10 per cent of the school's scholastic standing and have a for the second semester. Lorna A formal pledge ceremony is 3.0 or B average. scheduled today during the break in SC-26.

Also, Miller announced that the Delta Omicron Chapter will be Richard Miller, president of host to the national convention of PBJC's Delta Omicron Chapter Phi Theta Kappa chapters in of the national honorary society, Miami in April. Those tapped were: conducted the ceremonies last

Sonja K. Aho, Elaine E. Aronson, Fran-is B. Baltz, Gerald J. Barrios, Robin B. Sowe, Janice C. Burque, Sam Callendo, homas C. Carey, Richard M. Caron, Joan lard, vice president; Linda Free, L. Clark.
Denise Cloutier, Frederick W. Clarkson,
Anthony M. Corbett, Mary E. Cottrell,
Harold J. Counihan, Dorothy L. Cranmer,
Edward R. DeGauw, Roger L. Deshaies,
Bonnie E. Dornburg, Elaine E. Estabrook.
Paul S. Fahey, Barbara A. Frostic, Sharon A. Gough, Paul V. Hanley, Carolyn
J. Holloway, Celeste B. Holt, Janice L.
Huber, Cherie L. Johnson, Robert K. Johnson, Karen E. Jones.
Thomas F. Keith, William A. Kisco,
Linda L. Knapp, Charles L. Knight, Linda
I. Laird, Linda L. Levine, Martin E. Lockard, Carol Loucks, Jo Anne Lowery, Jill
C. Lynne. The college band, appearing for the first time in their new cal selections. Otis Harvey di-

Miller said the purposes of Phi Theta Kappa was to promote

ard, Carol Loucks, Jo Anne Lowery, Jill C. Lynne.
Shiela R. Mack, Mary Alice Mahoney, Judity McManus, Sherman E. Moorhead, Donald C. Nelson, Helene S. Nicolardes, Tim Owen, Bertha B. Pankey, James J. Pascia, Terry C. Pete.
Shirley R. Pirkle, Ronald E. Poorvin, Cynthia L. Pottoroff, Carol D. Ramos, Suzanne Rich, Margaret Ryan, Stanley J. Scalise, Roland J. Scott, John K. Sillan, Charles W. Sullivan.
Lynne Skreczko, Carole L. Stalf, Susan E. Swan, Gary E. Tefft, Christine E. Tenne, Terry C. Thompson, Patricia K. Tripp, Gloria M. Turnquist, Cheryl G. Waginer, Joan M. Waters, George M. Webster, Anneleise Wagner, Amy Whitefield, Judith M. Wittich and Elaine Younkins.

the present.

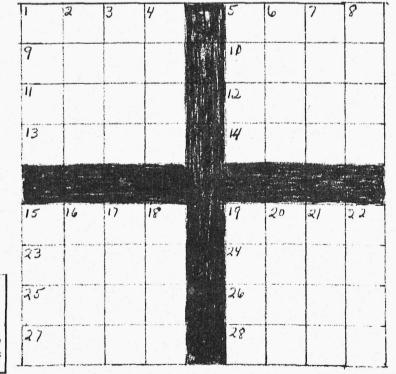
Philo and Chi Sig began their informal rush parties Wednesday. February 13 at the home of Nancy Knight. Philo's formal party was staged at the home of Dayna Shope on February 19. The sisters of Philo would like

to congratulate Tammy Lindsley and Jeanne Kalil for their being selected as members of the Miss Galleon Court of Beauty. Congratulations are also extended to Sigrid Gunderson for

her membership initiation into Phi Rho Pi and to Brenda Pillsbury and Brenda Power for their pledge initiation into Phi Rho Pi. The Philo members are now participating in the women's in-

tramural basketball program and are represented by two teams. dent respectively.

It would also like to thank all those people who contributed and gave their support to this year's issue of Media.



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Lounge. They are just waiting to gobble up all the pennies, nickles, dimes and what ever else you have to give. They are aiding in the support of "our" orphan, Maria Antonietta De Meo.

## Scholarship Information For Handicapped Veterans

who incurred a disability as a result of service in the armed forces during any period of service covered by the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

The periods of service included are: (1) July 26, 1947 to June 26, 1950, and (2) February 1, 1955 to

If you are receiving compensation from the government because of a disability incurred durmay apply for vocational reha-

#### Media Staff Now Making Final Slate

A Media meeting was held at the home of Earl Dotter, March Contributions which have been selected up to this time will now go through a final grading process. When this is completed, the contributions that are selected will be published in the maga-

The Media staff proudly congratulates John Holmes and Rick Carta for having been appointed to the position of Student Government President and Vice-Presi-

for this purpose.

# **Editorial Contest**

school year. The competition is open to a

judges, and the winning entry w be published in the magazine.





For those who like to walk Alpha Fi members Ray Edwards, Ron Vanick and Roy Edwards, show how to make a 50-mile hike.

For those who like to ride

TKL pledges show the last

TOMORROW'S GENIUS

into police trouble a little . . .

fornia, told a convocation audi-

habits. Secondly he said stu-

Survey Shows 40 Per Cent

Of Students Made Their Grades

week that the major cause of information correctly.

is defined as a student complet- graduated, follows:

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1808

About 40 per cent of all Palm ing the semester without a W,

Beach Junior College students WF, XF, F, or D. Compiled by

curricular activities and just In the evening division, which

don't have time for proper study. had 881 registered, 497 students

mistically and calls the failure "a During the first semester 58

lesson in maturity." The students men and 43 women students

must learn from experience, dropped from school, according

Dean Glynn said. "In failure to the office of the dean of men.

"Making grades" in the survey high schools from which they

However the dean looks opti- did not make their grades.

about them today.

there's success."

Jupiter

Riviera Beach

Palm Beach

Forest Hill

Seacrest

Pahokee

Roosevelt

Others

Lake Worth

Belle Glade

Cardinal Newman

Graham Eckes

TOTAL

mode of transportation — tri-

## The enactment of PL 87-815, bilitation by obtaining VA Form October 15, 1962, makes vocation- 22-1900 at main office from the

al rehabilitation training avail- person handling veterans affairs able for the first time to veterans and sending it to the Veterans Administration, P.O. Box 1437, St Petersburg, Florida. Applicants will be provided vo

cational counseling to ascertain what training they may need to overcome any handicapping ef fects of their disabilities, and to assist them in making a choice of a future occupation. The Vet erans Administration will pay for books and tuition and a subsist ence allowance during the period ing either of these periods, you of training which may be needed

Training will not be provided under this Act for veterans whose disabilities are rated at less that 30% unless they show clearly that the disability causes a pro nounced employment handicap.

## Open to Students Through Magazine

Four cash awards - \$100, \$5 and two of \$20 - will be award ed for the best student-writte editorial features entered in th second John Dickins Award con petition sponsored by Together Methodism's family magazine. To be eligible, editorials or ed torial features must concern re

ligion on campus today and mus have been published in the school newspaper during the 1962-6

undergraduate students in a credited American junior co leges, colleges, or universities re gardless of religious affiliation A student editor may submit h own material, but all other st dents must submit their entric through their school newspape editor. In either case the entr nust be verified by a designate

college faculty or staff membe All entries must be postmarke no later than May 1, 1963. Th editors of Together will act a



# 50-Mile Hikes Reach Campus— Alpha Fi Walks

Staff Writer

Ages ago armies used to march over mountains and plains. Today limit. they walk from the living room to the kitchen. I guess there is some philosophical thing about this because people today walk to eat rather than to walk to slaughter. This can be observed by watching people migrate to and from the lounge at the ring

However there is a fad today that everybody should walk fifty SHOULD BE TODAY'S RASCAL miles so that they can keep physically in shape, lose weight, gain (ACP)—Southern Illinois University students who think they muscles, etc. This came about when some particular VIP did it have an outside chance of becoming famous have been told: "Be so now it is spread across the

important . . . Be a rascal — get country. It has affected PBJC. A lot of organizations and individuals, mostly males, are seri-It will be a great help to your ously thinking about it but, so biographers in the future, Frank far, to my knowledge, only three C. Baxter, professor emeritus at students have actually achieved the University of Southern Cali- this accomplishment.

These are three members of ence on the Carbondale, Illinois, Alpha Fidelphia, Ray Edwards, Roy Edwards, and Ronnie Vainik.

THE EGYPTIAN, campus They left the north end of Lannewspaper, quoted Baxter as say- tana and reached the north end ing the bad behavior of a num- of Miami, a total of fifty-one ber of authors caused them to remiles. Leaving at 10:00 p.m. ceive publicity during their life- Saturday evening and they reachtimes and meant we know much ed their destination at 5:55 p.m. Sunday, the following day, just

A breakdown of day students by

23

120

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743

Made Grades

111

151

#### the leader, it's because I do. The President himself hasn't done it yet and I'll follow him and stick to my rocking chair.

about making the twenty hour

Monday they were a little tired

and sunburned but a little proud

because they were probably the

first PBJC students to do it. The

journey was broadcast on WIRK-

They asked me if I should like

It's not because I don't follow

to go with them but I refused.

They didn't walk back.

Campus Fads

wouldn't last long. Especially

when the likes of this writer

won't walk five blocks for a pack

But a new craze is gripping col-

lege campuses across the nation.

t serves as a release for ten-

sions and brings out the animal-

of cigarets.

Chess Club Prepares To Field First Team In preparation for "fielding" its first chess team, the campus

chess Club is holding a six round Swiss Tournament. Lyn Padgett, tournament di-

rector, sets the matches and issues a list every Friday. The games must then be played

by the following Thursday, but instead of losers being eliminated they are rematched.

After the last round which must be finished March 21, a challenge board ladder will be drawn and a person can move up in rank by defeating someone in a category higher than himself.

It is hoped in this manner to get a team capable of beating the more experienced teams for the rest of the junior colleges in Flor-

make their grades, according to IBM grade reports, Dean Glynn a survey conducted by the office advises that allowance should be ON DISMISSING A COACH of the dean of student personnel. made for some slight errors due (ACP)—Dismissing a coach is Dean Paul Glynn reported last to students filing personal data not a pleasant thing for a school to do muses THE UD FLYER students failing was poor study Of PBJC's 1,808 first semester NEWS, University of Dayton, day students, 1065 made their Dayton, Onio, which adds dents get too involved in extra grades, according to the survey.

We realize that the University officials thought long and hard before giving Stan Zajdel his walking papers. However, we would like to go on record one last time as saying that we think Zajdel should have been retained as football coach at UD.

This is not to say that we oppose the hiring of Pete Ankeny. But it does mean that we think football coaches should be hired and retained for the same reasons professors and instructors are hired-to teach one or the other subject or lesson to their charges, not to gain publicity for the school.

We feel confident that football players leaving Zajdel's tutelage will go out into various professions and impress people with the quality of man our former coach helped mold. This is sufficient justification for retaining a coach. Thus, we think the University erred.

# Piano Smashing Replacing Hiking We knew this 50-mile hike jag ism inherent in most students.

Of course, we're talking about that new sport (or is it?): piano smashing. What greater thrill can there be in annihilating a six-foot upright piano in a 15-minute span.

Surely this mania can be put to good use. The object of this sport is to take a sledgehammer in one hand and release all your tensions and suppressions on the piano. Of course it helps if the piano is

pretty bad off to start with. Let's not go around smashing \$1,500 instruments!

The remnants of the decapitated piano must be inserted through a nine-inch hole—easily. No pushing or mauling is permitted. We must keep this sport gentlemanly.

I wouldn't walk a mile for a Camel, but I'd certainly pick up the hammer and take a slam at the wooden panels of an upright

We're not suggesting that this activity be added to the intramural program. We're sure the Student Government wouldn't sanction an I-R Board request

for pianos—not to smash But why not work this into a worthy cause?

Proposed: That one upright piano be sought out from a second-hand store—preferably as a donation-and be brought onto

Then, to aid some worthy cause -and we certainly have some worthy causes-there would be a time set aside to smash this piano and have it inserted through this

nine-inch hole. The price: One smash, smack?, for a small donation. Any student who would like to take a wack at the piano would make his donation and then step to the

firing line. This would continue until the piano is in a state of complete destruction—or until the students are stripped of tensions and in-

We'll entertain any proposals on this. So send your ideas to this office.

Surely this sport must be added to the many activities on campus -for Palm Beach Junior College must not be left out of the spot-

Oh! And any organization that would like to take up this unique hobby, feel free to do so. We won't stand in the way of such a worthwhile release

#### Newman Club Notice

The Newman Club will give a party on March 17, Saint Patrick's Day at the Newman Center, which is located on Congress Avenue directly across from the North parking lot entrance.

All students of the Catholic faith are invited.

Bring a friend if you wish. Those of you that were there at the beginning of the first semester probably remember what shape the buildings and the grounds looked like. You will be in for a big surprise when you see what has been accomplished there in the last few months. See you there on the 17th.

It's not how much you know but how little of it you tell that is im-

- Kemmerer (Wyo.) Gazette

# campus combings

The high school speech tournament, under the supervision of Phi Rho Pi, is being held today and tomorrow in the auditorium.

The County Guidance Association will hold a dinner meeting on campus, Thursday, March 21. High school testing is now occuring on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium. These tests are administered under the supervision of

Robert Moss, guidance counselor. The County English Council will meet in the auditorium. Thursday night, March 21 Meachem Tomasello, English and logic instructor is in charge of the meeting.

Friday, March 22 is the last day to drop any class with a "W." An all-school assembly featuring the Myra Kinch Ballet will be held Monday morning, March

Opera Lyrica will present the college performance of its new production Friday evening, Mar. 29 in the auditorium.

The Palm Beach Round Table will offer "Political Illusion in the Nuclear Age" for its final session, Monday afternoon, March 18. Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Sir Norman Angell is to be the Student attendance at these lec-

tures, are sponsored by the SGA. Those interested in attending should contact Tom Wells or Mrs. Dorothy Peed. Phi Theta Kappa is completing

its plans for the national convention which it is hosting April 3-5 in Miami Beach. Candidates for graduation have their names published on the main bulletin board near the library. Errors in the listing should be reported to Miss Edna

listed on the board the way they will appear on the diplomas. Morning devotions are held daily in the AV Room starting at 7:40 a.m. All are invited to at-

Wilson immediately, for they are

Florida Library Week has been set for April 21-27, 1963. Further details will be forthcoming in following issues.

There are 243 candidates for June graduation, 126 girls and 117 men. Thirty students graduated in

January, 6 girls and 24 men. The Del Russo Show, WEAT -TV, Channel 12, was broadcast live from the college auditorium Tuesday morning, March 12.

A faculty member and four students were recently called upon to donate some of their rare negative blood to the County Blood Bank. Called on were: Kenneth Ackerman, chemistry instructor; Marjorie Brandt, Bob McLaughlin, Ted Mulkey and Donnie West

The students and staff of the Dental Hygiene Program were invited to attend a lecture. Saturday, March 9, by the Florida Academy of Dental Practice Administration, Dr. Lewis J. Marchand, special guest lecturer for the Academy, spoke on Dental Practice Administration.

The College Forum is meeting today in AD-23 at the break. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Theodore B. Engel, chairman of the Dental Health Services, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Palm Beach County Dental Auxiliary, Wednesday, March 6 at Stouffer's Town House.

Chuck Kulp recently spoke at the Thomas Benton Ellis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to express his thanks for the scholarship they awarded him.

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triumphs in moving toward their a forfeit from Alpha Fi. big class March 14.

The Tornadoes had little trouble with Phi Da Di (Black), winning (15-4) (15-5). Phi Da Di (Red) forfeited to give the Tornadoes their second win of the evening.

#### I and R Board Names Managers

The Intramural managers for the 2nd semester sports program have been selected and are now working on their assignments. Listed below is a breakdown of

the men's and women's sections. John Holmes, bowling; Dave Tatham, badminton; Dave Hull, softball; Howard Innis, archery, deck tennis, horseshoes.

Kathy Inglis, basketball, freethrow; Barbara Wilkinson, softball; Judy Canipe, swimming; Joan Clark & Verna Durrance, badminton; Verna Durrance, Co-Ed. intramurals.

Organizing and executing the program involves a lot of work. Managers are responsible for the publicity, application blanks, checking team rosters, collecting equipment, organization meeting, preparing the schedule and various other tasks connected with making the program a success.

The Intramural and Recreation Bulletin is prepared by the Phys. Ed. Department and keeps the student abreast with activities.

#### Combings

(Cont. from page 3)

Dean Paul Allison returned to the campus Thursday, March 7, after attending a three-day conference in Chicago. It was the 18th National Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by the American Higher Education Association, an affiliate of the Na-

tional Education Association. The conference was attended by nearly 2,000 representatives of higher education institutions in

The SGA Executive Council is hosting a South Florida District Convention on March 23. Rick Carta, SGA vice president is chairman of the planning committee. The new officers were installed at last Thursday's meet-



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both scored impressive double (Black) (16-15) (15-2) and copped

Misfits 5-0 Circle K 5-1 Tornadoes 5-1 Phi Da Di (Black) 3-3 Phi Da Di (Red) 3-3 Alpha Fi 0-4 Schedule

March 14, 7:00 Ct. 1 Phi Da Di (Red) vs. Misfits Ct. 3 Tornadoes vs. Circle K Misfits vs. Hurricanes\* Alpha Fi vs. Chi Sig\*

#### Kulp Elected **SNEA Prexy**

Charles Kulp was elected new president of the Student NEA at a called meeting Feb. 28.

Janet Ford was appointed to correspond with the adopted child who is being supported by the Wishing Well

#### \$300,000 RECOGNITION

Redlands, California,

Loewe said the gift was made in recognition of the excellent UR music department and will be used to enrich the department's program.

A chrysanthemum by any other name would be a helluva lot

— Wade Guenther Sabula (Iowa) Gazette



The Misfits retained their lead without having to play a game. Chi Sig failed to show up and the Misfits won a forfeit to extend their win streak to five straight

Standings

Phi Da Di (Black) vs. Chi Sig\* Alpha Fi vs. Hurricanes\*

Bill Flory was named to serve

as vice president at that same meeting. JoAnn Pierce remains secretary and Sharon Clark is still treasurer. Patty Bishop is

The Student NEA convention is to be held March 14-16 and the college chapter is to send dele-

(ACP)-Frederick Loewe, who became a child prodigy pianist and then a highly-successful composer without benefit of a college education, has donated royalties to the University of Redlands,

THE REDLANDS BULLDOG says the "My Fair Lady" composer has donated 35 per cent of the stock and amateur rights of his show "Camelot" to the university. The gift is expected to bring some \$300,000 to the university over the period in which the copyright of "Camelot" is in

easier spelled.

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#### Tri O Pledges **Name Officers**

Dr. Manford Kuhn, professor of Tri Omega pledges and members had a party with Alpha Fi and TKL, Sunday, March 3 at the Boynton Island.

Kuhn said there is insufficient A meeting was held at the evidence of honesty on the part of the subjects interviewed. And he home of Beth Ruggles, Tuesday, March 5. Pledge initiation was noted that the same questions held and the following girls were were not asked of all the subjects. selected as pledge officers: presi-Coe College's newspaper, THE dent, Joyce DuBois; vice presi-COE COSMOS, added that the dent, Barbara Teul; secretary, professor believes that for a re-Carol Hunn; treasurer, Beth Deport on overt sexuel behavior to Neen; and project chairman, Ann be accurate and representative, a connection between action and McFarland.

Plans were discussed for the Tri Omega weekend which wil take place in May.

#### Leaders Given In Co-Ed Bowling

League, and Alpha Omega of the Green League made clean sweeps of their games last Wednesday ir Co-ed Bowling at Major League Lanes. The sweep vaulted the Explorers into first place with a

Omega's whitewashing length ened their league lead to 14 games over their closest rival Chi-Sig.

The Explorers bowled over th Beachombers 3-0, and Alph Omega swept the Unknowns 3-0 In other Gold league action, th B.S.U. defeated the Misfits games to 1. Chi-Sig defeated th Scalers 2-1 also.

#### IR Shoe-Tennis

Students interested in partic pating in Horseshoes or Dec Tennis should meet Friday 10:00 a.m., March 15, in the gyn Play will begin Monday, Marc 18 and continue through the 19 and 21st from 3:30 to 5:30 p.r Students may sign up at Offic No. 2 in the gym.

Dress requirements are phys cal education uniforms or be muda shorts and tennis shoes.

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## Sixty-One Pints Of Blood Given

Sixty-one pints of blood were donated by students and faculty in the Spring Semester Thi Del Blood Drive held last Wednesday on campus.

The 61 pints are stored in the Palm Beach Blood Bank for use by Palm Beach Junior College students and their families and by Palm Beach County teachers and their families.

The drive, which has netted 486 pints of blood to be issued over the past eight years, is a semiannual project of the women's social club. It was held in the first aid clinic in the Student Personnel Office.

Dean Paul Glynn, chairman of the drive, explained that the benefit of donating blood to such a cause is in the donor's own mind as he knows that the pint of blood goes to a person in desperate need. The Palm Beach County Blood Bank just gave Dean Glynn a two gallon award money clip for his blood donations. He said he has been giving blood for 35 years.

The Thi Dels, under direction of their president, Fran Brown, and sponsor, Mrs. Esther Holt assisted at the clinic. Medical techncians in charge were Miss Lee Evenson, Miss Lois Duval, Mrs. Irma McColley and Mrs. Marion Burgess. Mrs. Josephine Haynie, MT, is technical super-

visor of the blood bank. Those in need of blood should contact Dean Glynn and give him the patient's name, the doctor's name and the Hospital. He will then make arrangements for the blood from the blood bank.

A list of donors to this semester's drive was not available at

#### Del Russo Show Aired on Campus

The Del Russo Show, televised over WEAT-TV Channel 12, was presented to the student body on a television show in the auditorium, Tuesday, March 12.

The show, which was a salute to Lake Worth on their 50th anniversary, was also a salute to Palm Beach Junior College on community of Lake Worth.

Del Russo, star of the show, presented to the audience some of the talent that is around

Presented in the musical part

of the program were: Bob Scott, Terry Cox, Jeff Vande Mark, and Dick Caron - a quartet of folk singers. Barbara Frostic, Mary Alice Mahoney, and Shonee Swyers appeared as a trio. Fran Brown, Miss PBJC of 1963, acted as a model for Mr. Russo, who showed some new make-up hints for the young

Also included in the show was a fashion show sponsored by 'Sports Haven' sports store in Lake Worth, with students from school as the models.

# State Representative Jerry Thomas talks with Ed Danahey and SGA president-elect Bob Lee.

## Blank and Thomas Speak to Union On Upcoming Legislative Problems

contention.

The Political Union hosted its first dinner meeting of the new semester Wednesday, March 13 with State Senator Ralph Blank, Jr. and State Representative Jerry Thomas as guest speakers. The speakers first gave short introduction talks which were followed by a question and answer

period in which the guests were open to barbs from the floor. The problems of reapportionment, the necessity of raising enough money to finance the growth of the state and the overall obligation of the elected official to his district and state

were primary areas of thought during the evening. Questions dealing with the removal of the cigarette machines from the campus were heard. The reason given by Representative Thomas for their removal was that the Attorney General must have received a personal request from some source for such a

One of the major problems facing the new legislature, stated Senator Blank, is that of providing for the funds to take care of the running the state for two years. The problem of taking beer out of the grocery stores was its part in contributing to the brought up by Representative Thomas. The reason for this though was that minors could buy

> The last day for beards to appear on campus is Friday, March 22.

NOTICE: This special two page paper is the first of its kind. Present plans call for a second two page paper to be distributed Friday, in order to keep the student body abreast of the fast breaking events in THEIR student government.

## Illegal Vote Charge Levied; New Council Election Held

By PEGGY BLANCHARD Editor

Lee Named SGA Prexy

Due to "Voting Error"

One vote illegally cast, one vote not taken

These were the components of one of the most dramatic sessions election and why it was being held by the Student Government Executive Council.

The vote illegally cast was that of Louise Leverenz, SGA secretary and former actingpresident. The vote not taken was that of Bob Lee, former sophomore class president.

of John Holmes as SGA president to vote-since there would have (as per last BEACHCOMBER been no tie. issue) was declared null and named SGA president by a vote tion had been taken on it.

of 6-4. A motion to accept the newly appointed officers-all except the one elected as SGA president, made by sophomore class vicepresident Bill Green, started the meeting off.

The reason given for this mo- null and void. He also called for president was being contested.

## Myra Kinch Ballet Appears Next Monday

"The world's most delightful bit of ghoulishness" . . . "a macabre classic

beer in grocery stores without

Both the speakers, in addi-

tion to Representative Emmett

Rogers, with two new, yet to

be elected representatives, will

represent Palm Beach County in

the legislature when it meets in

Intrigued by the description? These words were used by critics in the New York Herald Tribune and Berkshire Eagle to describe the Myra Kinch performance of "Giselle's Revenge. "A superb adventure, absolutely

riotous" (Herald Tribune) is in store for all those who attend the Myra Kinch Ballet Monday, 25 at 9:50 a.m. in th auditorium Not to be misled by the word ballet, Myra Kinch and Com-

pany offer the audience an hilarious adventure in which they spoof all things. Their satirical performance has, in the past, rated the highest plaudits of critics all over the country.

Giselle's Revenge, which is to be the performance given here, was inspired by the ghoulish female in the New Yorker cartoons by Charles Addams.

It is an irreverent sequence to the famous classical ballet in which Giselle is deceived by her lover and dies of a broken heart. The unfaithful lover, Albrecht looks to the tomb of Giselle for consolation. Giselle comes out of the tomb as a phantom to visit him and fills him with rapture. He pursues the imagined woman only to grasp a "wraith" who finally returns to her tomb.

(For those who don't know what a wili (wraith) is-it is the spirit of a betrothed girl who died as a result of being jilted by her

Ghoulish figures cavort around a graveyard; crab-claw hands, (Continued on Page 2)



Giselle's Revenge, the feature of the Myra Kinch and Company performance, Monday, March 25.

Sophomore class secretary, Alice Neily, then queried Green as to who was contesting the

contested In reply, Green stated that Bob Lee's resignation was submitted to take effect March 7; the Executive Council voted or March 5. Lee was never asked for a ballot even though he was still, legally, a Council member; The result was that the election hence Miss Leverenz had no right

The fact was brought up that void. A new election, within the Lee's resignation had been sub-Council, was held and Lee was mitted but no official Council ac-

> The newly elected officials were then accepted-all except Newly installed sophomore class president, Don Deakin, then took the floor and called for Holmes' election to be declared

tion was that the election of SGA a new election within the Executive Council at that time. It was felt, by Deakin, that the new members could vote because they had had the opportunity of hearing the candidates' speeches,

in the Council's open meeting, March 4. Mary Lynn Harris, freshman class treasurer then asked why Lee's resignation had not been

Miss Leverenz replied, "I failed to bring it before the

A vote was then held to determine who would be in favor of a recall vote. Faculty advisors Meachem Tomasello and Joseph Payne were to count the votes. A secret ballot was called for by

SGA vice president Rick Carta. A five-five vote was the result Miss Leverenz, holding the deciding ballot, was reluctant to

After a brief discussion, Lee took the floor for a brief statement, in which he told of his experiences with the Council and how he found out, at the last minute, that certain member of the Council, past and present, were campaigning actively against him.

Deakin again took the floor. stating at this time that two members of the Executive Council talked him into changing his application to that of sophomore class president-saying, in effect, that they knew John Holmes planned to change his application to that of SGA president at the last minute and they did not want two good men running for the same office

Green then took up the ball and stated he was encouraged to re-

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ball player, least of which is gymnastics.

as its spring semester president.

for this semester are: the naming

of a Girl of the Month, and the

holding of a Gas-O-Rama next

Last Saturday, Circle K mem-

bers worked with Southside Ki-

wanis at the new baseball park

dedication selling bar - b - que

discussed by the club members

are: landscaping the Dental Hy-

giene building and installing book

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on sexual behavior should not be

taken as the absolute truth, says

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chapel at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dr.

Speaking at a Coe College

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Kinsey reports failed to do, he

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Among the plans Circle K has

A little of many qualities go into the making of a good volley

Randy Norton Circle K President;

Projects for Semester Planned

Circle K International recently shelves in the men's restrooms,

they will be respected.

be held April 20th.

They are co-sponsors of the Ar-

tists and Models Ball which will

Circle K service club extends

its congratulations to its mem-

bers on their newly elected posts

to the executive council: Jim

Prevost, freshman class presi-

dent; Rick Carta, vice president

of the Student Government Asso-

ciation; and Donald Deakin,

Sophomore Class President.

elected Randy Norton to serve if there is some evidence that



#### Political Realities

Anyone interested in going into the field of politics can find ample examples of political actions in the past month's Student

Political adventure is only for the hearty of mind and soul, for the perserverent. This fact has been well proven of late. No better training ground for a future political career at this time of life could have been found.

Many who are interested in politics only in a cursory manner were understandably befuddled, amazed and astonished at the happenings of the past weeks. This is politics. This is what happens at all levels of government throughout the country,

By means of these political mechanisms the Executive Council completed appointing officers. They made their number replete. A great deal of energy and courage has been evidenced by some of these new officers already. They are working for the betterment of the school and not for self-esteem.

Plans are being laid for constitutional revision so that a watchdog will be laid down to protect future officers from the stumbling blocks found this year.

Perhaps the political actions which occured in the past weeks were for the best. Only time will tell if the school will benefit from them. If present plans are carried to completion, the school will benefit and this year's Executive Council will leave its mark on the school as having made it one of the best schools in which the students are allowed to have a voice in government. If some of the much talked about plans are carried out.

If something bad were to be said about the politics of the past few weeks, it would be related to the event of a wonderful person, a political novice, being urged to run for office by "friends" of his; having to resign from an office that meant a great deal to him to take the position he was awarded; and then losing the appointive office due to voting irregularities which were preventable.

It is indeed regrettable that such things have to happen. However, in the political arena, the regrettable unfortunately often becomes what occurs.

It was a lesson to us all. We shall be better citizens because of our part in these political actions if we remember what has happened here in the past weeks.

#### What's in a Name?

That's what we'd like to know! Would a rose by any other name smell so sweet? We don't know, but roses are not the subject of this editorial.

The subject is names - building names! It has been suggested and talked over by several sources that our college buildings be named. So that instead of saying that you

have a class in the AD Building you could say that you have a class Many campuses do have names for their buildings and this lends

atmosphere and charm to their schools. It could do so to ours. Perhaps the Student Government or one of the classes would be interested in taking on this task. A contest could be run, through the BEACHCOMBER, and students could suggest names.

A committee of students and faculty could ponder these names and choose the ones best suited for the task. Perhaps the organization sponsoring this contest could supply some sort of plaque to denote the building's name.

PBJC Tee Shirts (light weight) will be on sale for \$1.65 at the bookstore on Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21.

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lank hair and pasty face; greenish depths and a huge coffin . . they all combine to insure a performance full of surprises, full of chills and thrills.

To find out what happens to Giselle, to Albrecht, and to the Wili attend the all-school assembly on Monday.

Miss Kinch will portray Giselle; Gunnar Spencer, Albrecht, and Shirley Jensen, Wili.

#### Lee Named

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main in the post of sophomore class vice presidency instead of seeking a higher office.

Deakin, regaining the floor, commented that originally Lee and Holmes planned to run together on a ticket and that John Holmes was talked into changing his desired office by certain of-

The accusation was made that Council members voted against Lee rather than for Holmes.

A revote was taken at that time and a 6-4 vote resulted. The Council declared the previous election null and void.

At this point, Carta attempted to postpone the re-election until at least that evening. However, the motion was never allowed to

A vote between Holmes and Lee was taken. The results 5-5. Miss Leverenz asked to be relieved of the presiding officer's position. "I'm sick of breaking ties!" said Miss Leverenz as she made the request.

Carta then took over the of-

ficiating position. The next vote was taken. The results were 6-4, in favor of Lee. As of press time, these results were classified as final and official by Mr. Payne and Mr.

Tomasello, faculty advisors. Lee was installed as president Friday, March 15 by a vote of 6-2.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, I like wrinkles in people's and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom faces. Nearly always they were in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, put there by work or by laughter, and uncomfortable-and I don't even get to use the bed till or both, and each necessary to 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called Le Clippoint where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many

AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country

boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too),

I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy eig-

arettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was

walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and sing-

ing traditional airs like Blue Tail Fly and Death and Trans-

figuration, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-

looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked

me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd. I said yes. He

said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join

with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell

me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I sup-

the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly

meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is

my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in

crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so

bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't

late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card

are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

I want to tell you why I don't smoke them

pose I'll find out when I go active.

Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not ouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slang her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes-dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying. Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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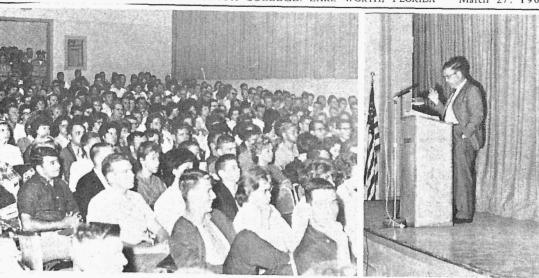
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# Lee Ousted As SGA Prexy; Holmes Back



PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE. LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA March 27, 1963



Dr. Harold C. Manor speaks before a very attentive audience last Thursday as he discounted the invalidity of the charges on "subversive teaching" levied against the school. A question and answer

## Charges of 'Subversive' Teaching Discounted by College President

Editor-in-Chief

Charges of "subversive teach- cusation against an entire group to attack junior college profesing" levied against five members of people (the faculty). of the college faculty were discounted last Thursday by college denced by the faculty of the president Dr. Harold C. Manor in school over this matter. a specially called assembly, open to interested students.

at the preceeding Tuesday's cussing essay contests in the School Board meeting, false and school system said it was unreasonable to make Mrs. Jackson and her friend, such nebulous statements of ac- Charlotte Knaus, then proceeded

A great concern has been evi-

The facets behind the accusation were many stated Dr. Manor Speaking before a filled to ca- in the meeting. Mrs. Jackson pacity and overflowing auditori- had asked for placement on the um Dr. Manor called the charges agenda of the School Board meetmade by Mrs. Walter B. Jackson ing under the pretense of dis-

## Sophomore Class Meeting Votes Against Bacculaureate Services

The fate of several items con- The traditional baccalaureate cerning graduation activities of service was first on the agenda. 243 students, was decided at the The students expressed their March 18, meeting by 72 sopho- opinion by a 49-23 vote, that this

## **Hyatt Named** As Delegate To Summer Congress

James Hyatt, president of the Political Union, was recently notified that he has been chosen as one of the two delegates to represent Florida in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Sponsored by the Florida Center for Educational Politics, Hyatt will participate in a Congressional Internship working under Congressman Paul Rogers.

This is classified an honor to the college and to Hyatt because only two students and one facul- a class gift (68-4). Suggestions ty member are selected to par- were various walkways and ticipate in this endeavor each

Hyatt will also spend one week ticipated name contest. in Tallahassee this spring, under the sponsorship of the Political Union, to study our state legislature at first hand.

He is a pre-law student on campus, interested in government and poltical laws as a

service no longer fulfills its traditional purpose of religious inspiration and should not be conducted by the college. By a vote of 52-20, it was recommended that the individual faiths conduct

On a reconsideration of a class picnic, it was decided to have one, (49-23), but to change the date from the Monday after Easter to a more suitable date, (21-28). The date of Sunday, April 21, seemed to be the most favorable to those suggesting alternate

services for their members. The

opinions of the students will go

before the school board for a

The suggested class breakfast was overwhelmingly defeated, 52-20.

It was also decided to present building name plaques to be presented in conjunction with an an-

Further investigation of a school symbol was favored 41-23.

graduation dance, 52-19. And if finances permit, a formal dance

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sors as "agents of collectivity and world government" and for mentioning the UN in class.

In relation to these accusations, Dr. Manor related an account of the incident in question. A student was enrolled in political science last spring and voluntarily followed the instructor, Joseph Payne, to his office to continue a discussion initiated in

Floyd Becherer shares an office with Mr. Payne and was hence involved in the following discussion Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the social science department, hearing a reference to the fact that fluoridation of water was a part of the communist conspiracy because it softens the brains of the users for the communist take-over, by the student, entered into the conver-

The conversation was carried on for a period of time and was summarily carried to its conclusion. The boy involved, said Dr. Manor, apparently reported to his parents about the conversation and it was interpreted by them as attempted indoctrination rather than a free discus-

boy, was assigned a theme to do in Mrs. Dorothy Peed's Freshman English class. He wrote the theme but on a completely different subject than the one as signed and it was completed with a great many grammatical, punctuational and spelling errors.

The student then corrected the theme, as is the common practice for English composition students to do, and resubmitted it. It was still on the wrong subject. The revised copy was returned to the student but Mrs. Peed retained in her possession, the original copy as well as Thermofax

copy of the original. The revised copy was submitted to the local paper as a

Letter to the Editor. These facts were given by Dr. Manor as background to the in-The students also favored a cidents that have occured in the past few days.

(Continued on page 3)

#### 'Deliberately Misinforming Others' Brings Disciplinary Probation To Bear on Former President

A letter from Dean of Student fice of SGA president, and the Personnel, Paul Glynn initiated a reinstatement of John Holmes to week of intrigue in the Student Government Association which culminated in the placing of Bob Lee on disciplinary probation, his consequent removal from the of-

## Filibuster Tried, Effort Stymied, Holmes Installed

An attempted filibuster by president in another very heated and emotional Executive Council meeting, Friday, March 22.

A motion hit the floor at the first of the meeting calling for tive Council meeting, originally the installation of presidential appointee John Holmes and that in spite of any discussion en- campus SGA was to host. This countered that the vote be taken

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the office he formerly held. The letter was sent from Dean

Glynn Friday, March 15, to both faculty advisors and the Executive Council. It stated that Bob Lee's resignation had been made orally before Dean Glynn, Miss Rachel Crozier, Dean of Women, and Joseph Payne, SGA faculty advisor, on March 1, hence the premise by which Lee came into office the preceeding day (March 14) was illegal.

It was because Lee did not abide by his oral resignation and Sophomore Class president Don because he deliberately misin-Deakin was squelched and John formed other on his status that Holmes was installed as SGA he was placed on disciplinary probation for an unspecified

length of time, said Dean Glynn. These charges were brought against Lee in a called Execumeant to discuss the proposed District Conference which the meeting was attended by Dean Crozier and Dean Glynn.

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Girl-of-the-Month Miss Louise Leverenz is presented the girl-of-the-month pin by Circle K members Bob Lee and Rick Carta.

#### Louise Leverenz Named As Girl-Of-Month

Louise Leverenz, sophomore, this honor because of her many was recently chosen Circle K contributions to our school and the-Month". She was presented Lake Worth High School.

Miss Leverenz was selected for

#### Final Opera Set, To Open Friday The final performance of the

torium Friday and Saturday membership.

Hugh Albee, college music in- teacher. structor, and Hildegard Gyori have the leading roles in this operetta by Franz Lehar.

Service Club's March "Girl-of- community. She graduated from an honorary pin at the March 19 Her activities at Palm Beach

ship with Thi Del social club where she has served as social secretary and chaplain; secretary of the Student Government Association and past acting president: intramural sport activities. and a member of the Phi Rho Pi and Phi Theta Kappa Honor So-

She currently has an over-all Opera Lyrica season, "The Land 3.3 average. She has taught Sunof Smiles", is scheduled to be day school at the Our Savior Lupresented in the college audi- theran Church where she holds

Miss Leverenz plans to com-Friday's performance is for plete her upper division work at the students and Saturday's for the University of Florida with the hope of becoming an elementary

Circle K Service Club will announce its April "Girl-of-the-Month" in about two weeks. A The current Opera Lyrica traditional thing of the past, presimembership drive will continue dent, Randy Norton stated that until March 31 with various de- the club hopes to honor a girl grees of membership being of- each month for the remainder of the school year.

Staff Writer

Harold C. Manor, college presi-

chairmen.

#### Editorial

## What Can We Say?

What can we say? The magnitude of the events of the past week cannot be easily measured or assayed.

Controversy has raged on the Student Government front and on the general college front as charges of "subversion" were made.

We could go into a long drawn out discouse on these events, but we won't. We will say that we believe in the inherent good and patriotism of the students and faculty. Given time all things will be resolved and we shall benefit from their resolution.

#### Lee Ousted

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Glynn in the first minutes of the meeting and inaugurated that what happens because of this a heated argument, often becom- enforcement was not their reing bitter, which lasted well into sponsibility.

immediately instead of postdating it to March 7. The reason nation was to allow Dean Crozier shortly thereafter. to accept applications for the office of sophomore class president which Lee held.

cept applications for his office," Lowery who had taken them. stated Dean Glynn.

Lee, in rebuttal, stated that he and that in agreeing, he was not that he intended to change the date on his written resignation, but since he could not find Louise Leverenz, at that time acting president, to do so, he, in the course of time, forgot about it.

Rumors of what would happen at the meeting were abundant. however, the placing of Bob Lee upon disciplinary probation apparently surprised the Council.

Strong reactions both pro and had only been advised as to the ply remarked "naturally". ethic of the situation, not given a mandatory decree.

spite of that went right out and deliberately did what he knew we go.' was wrong.

with his personal like for Lee.

tion was levied by Green and de- uncommitted. nied by Dean Glynn. Sophomore References were again made to class secretary, Alice Neily the rapidity of the Lee's election brought up the fact that in this the previous week without giving case a higher authority (the ad- the members "time to think". ministration) had intervened as More argument was stiffled as was their right to do.

could serve in his position, even cil's attention to the reason for though on disciplinary probation. the meeting. The answer to this query was an Lee was then asked to investiunqualified no because he would gate the matter further and rethen be ineligible to serve.

and priviledges of the student held March 21 at 2:30 p.m. After was then charged by Green. a great deal of debate and argu-Jeanne Kalil, sophomore class ment nothing was decided in retreasurer countered this attack gards as to who was SGA presiby saying that this was a case of dent.

The statements were made by discipline which the administration had the right to enforce and

A precedent was being set by Lee was, according to Dean this disciplinary probation for fu-Glynn, advised that his resigna- ture administrative intervention, tion should be made effective was another charge levied by

This brought no comment from for the immediacy of the resig- the Dean who left the meeting

The meeting continued becoming more invective as time passed. The reading of the min-"In the presence of Dean utes of the preceding meeting Crozier, Mr. Payne and myself, brought the charge of bias from Robert Lee agreed to having his Miss Kalil and a quick stateresignation effective immediate- ment of resentment from freshly so that Dean Crozier could ac- man class secretary Joanne

Miss Leverenz, commented aftfelt only advice was being given er several rounds of heated dis cussion that Dean Glynn had binding himself. He contended given the position of being able to discipline students and that the Council had no right to go against him.

Rick Carta, SGA vice president, suggested that Bob Lee go to see Dr. Harold C. Manor (college president) on this subject to find out if any chance existed of being taken off a disciplinary probation.

Green then queried the Council asking if anyone felt that they con were heard from Council had been misled on this subject members. Don Deakin, sopho- (of Lee's resignation). Quickly more class president, and Bill answering yes were Miss Kalil Green, sophomore class vice and Miss Neily. Their quick represident, sided with Lee and re- plies drew an equally fast salvo marked that he (Lee) felt that he in response from Lee who sim-

Freshman class president Jim Prevost then took the floor and Dean Glynn came back with said that all of this discussion the statement that Bob Lee was had nothing to do with the probinformed at that time of what lem at hand and that the SGA was right for him to do and in existed for the students and "when the administration said go,

Further comments were shot Tempering Dean Glynn's state- back and forth between a decidments was his remark dealing edly pro-Lee group and an equally decidedly anti-Lee group. Only The charge of faculty interven- a few Council members were left

Mary Lynn Harris, freshman The dean was then asked if Lee class treasurer, called the Coun-

port back. Interference with the rights Another Council meeting was



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#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WOULDN'T REPEAT LAST NITE'S PERFORMANCE AT THE DOOR WORTHAL - MY HOUSE MOTHER IS WATCHING YOU."

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Praise Given For Editorial Stand

Congratulations to you and the BEACHCOMBER for the past few issues. They have expressed an editorial stand which is both "bold and wise." They have spoken words that have needed to be said.

The student government of PBJC is in a terrible condition. sincerely hope that the next president (and I mean an ELECTED chief executive) will propose some constitutional changes which will make it possible for the students to have more to say in their governing. A student senate with a minimum of twenty members is very sorely needed. We MUST have adequate representation.

And, in regard to the recent farce in which our Executive Council has been engaged, I must say that many students are doing well to know who IS president at the present time.

An appointed president, Executive Council?

I happen to be among those who agree with Lincoln when he said, "No man is good enough to govern another man without that man's consent."

Give PBJC a good steady government with good representation and we will do all right!

'Pat on Back' Given

Since you have received little

but scorn in your recent cam-

paign in the BEACHCOMBER

is taking action — a stand — and time.

backing it up with a mighty pen.

Sincerely,

Sophomore.

MARY SNYDER.

before. Hurrah!

DEAR MISS BLANCHARD:

## Rebuttal on 'J.B.

holding an empty bag which use would not hold much water?) It to contain a lot of goodies. is an insult to the intelligence of the student body to assume that simply because HE was too ignorant to understand it, the other 99% did not. There is no need to argue an gator and dig up a lot of ol political tricks? obvious point: most GREAT

plays were not written to soothe the ears of idiots and/or grandmothers. SIGRID GUNDERSON

You know, it's a good thing the United States isn't in the care of our Student Government. The "President," so to speak, wouldn't know whether to give a speech of victory or one of farewell; as far as that goes, he probably wouldn't even be sure

I realize that many of you are rather tired of this constant issue - I am too, but I care about RENNY M. CONNELL the future of Palm Beach Junior College and the students behind

## DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this in reference to the letter which appeared in the March 13th issue of the BEACHCOMBER concerning "J.B.". If the author of the letter was so convinced of his ability to tear apart a Pulitzer prizewinning play — why was it necessary for him to withhold his name? (Could it be that if his identity were know, his judgment

#### "Letter to SGA"

was nominated!

Campus PTK Chapter to Host

The national Phi Theta Kappa

Convention will take place in Mi-

think you should be given a good Junior College as hosts, April 2-5. reception and Arthur Godfr

more important issue comes to ing to the program, everyone is place previous to a general se

On Tuesday there will be a

will be scheduled as needed. At

concerning the Student Govern- ami Beach with the Delta Omi-

ment Association controversy, I cron Chapter or Palm Beach

pat on the back. Although I The beautiful Deauville Hotel in don't agree with all issues set Miami Beach will be the location

forth in the BEACHCOMBER, the for this annual affair and accord-

mind and that is the 'COMBER going to have a most enjoyable

You are a courageous editor, meeting of the general staff. You are even more courageous Registration of the Phi Theta

when you publish letters deroga- Kappa Chapters will then begin

tory to yourself and your work, on Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. That

whether valid or invalid. You have afternoon, our president, Richard

stirred up an interest in the SGA Miller, will be prominent at the

among the student body as never meeting and committee meetings

Keep up the good work, Peggy. 5:00 p.m. the less strenuous type

Class Votes

(Continued from page 1) was favored, 30-22. The possible

date of the dance is Saturday, June 8. Further details will be

Among those who volunteered

to work on various committees

for the sophomore class were:

Rosanna Rocca, Margie Rokoske,

Jeane Austin, Tom Wells, Mary

Lee Phillips, Linda Ashworth.

Buddy Miller, Kathy Inglis, Carol

Mann, Sandy Mollenberg, Denise

Kaufman, Henri Isabella, Peggy

Blanchard, Pat Szolseck, Louise

Leverenz, Fred Mascaro, Jay

Duman, Richard Miller and Ver-

Any sophomore who would like

to work on a committee but has

not so indicated is asked to vol-

unteer. He may submit his name

Folks in the country wouldn't

argue the point to any great

length but one of our rural phil-

osophers took the straw out of his

mouth, scored a bullseye on the

spittoon, and sagely remarked

'We live in the section of the

country where folks in the city

save all their money all year

round to spend two weeks in."

it. I care about it enough to as

a few questions which I hop

1. When someone resigns from

a post in office only to run fo

another "higher" position, is the

individual rather confident he wi

be elected? It's almost like some

one giving up a good, but no

so-much-prestige job only to ac

vance to a more difficult by

better "socially" qualified jol

Lots of people find that they ar

2. When an extremely "warm

issue such as this arises, and

decision is said to be reached

why not let sleeping dogs lie

Why try to play private invest

3. Why the factions? Who

4. How is the SGA going

the year? Will there be pet

politics in the making of dec

5. The SGA has done fine wo

and has worked hard. True,

in all politics, the bad things a

seen first, but what about tho

truly capable and efficient pe

ple who maintain an office? WI

do a certain few have to make

to be answered. They may

answered and they may not b

but as I heard someone say,

will soon be time for anoth

shops" or idea sessions, will b

10:00 at which time a pool-si

Thursday, a meeting of spe

sors and committees will ta

sion in the afternoon. At 7:

p.m., there will be a banquet

the Casanova Room to be f

Friday, there will be a fir

session for the selection of co

vention sites, the election of N

tional Officers, and a gener

The main speaker will be I

Thomas B. Merson, Assistant

lowed by a floor show for all

the guests.

of activity will take place and rector for Commissions, Ame

some of the delegates and offican Association of Junior C

cers will board the "Deauville leges, from Washington, D.C.

business meeting.

Water Show will take place.

Well, these are my question

appear bad for them all?

election anyway.

**National Convention Next Week** 

operate for the remainder

playing favorites?

sions?

will be answered.

Elkhorn (Wis.) Independen

Claude Eames

to the BEACHCOMBER office.

forthcoming.

na Durrance.

New band blazers are said to add to sweet sound of the music and the enjoyment of playing it.

#### Concert Band Sports Blazers Shown First at Kappa Assembly

Something new has been added Saturday, April 13—a perform-—43 things in all. The Palm ance at the Bible Conference Beach Junior College Concert Band sported its new blazers at will play a light concert at 7:30 the recent Phi Theta Kappa tapping assembly.

The colors are Peking blue with gold lettering which reads: PBJC Concert Band. The uniforms will be worn in all, on and off campus performances. They were financed by the Student Government and funds raised by candy sales by the band members last year.

At the Kappa assembly the band opened with the "Star Spangled Banner". In the concert they played the "March Carillon." "Exodus", "Malaguena" with Cathy Godwin as soloist on the clarinet and Richard Vrabcak as soloist on the Baritone, and the band's final number was 'Apache''. The concert was professional sounding and enjoyed by all who attended. They closed the assembly with the "Alma Mater"

Mr. Harvey stated, "The band is more than a service group. Our's is a training period. Our first purpose is to read and broaden our musical knowledge of band music, from the Boroque to the modern. We believe in reading experience of all periods in history. Performance is a part but not the exclusive part of it. We teach music and serve the needs of the college."

The band has almost a full schedule for the remainder of the year.

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Auditorium in Boca Raton. They p.m. with a finale "Battle Hymn of the Republic," with the Bible Conference Choir. Tuesday, April 23—an informal band concert for the student body

and faculty in the student center of PBJC at 12:30 noon. Friday, May 10-"Holiday Montage" a combined festival concert with the college singers at

7:30 p.m. in the PBJC auditorium and open to the public. Tuesday, May 21-the final informal concert in the student center at 12:30 noon.

Monday, June 10-the final appearance of the concert band for this school year at the sophomore class Recognition Night Assem-

Inflation is an economic condition which enables two 5c cigars to go up in 25c worth of smoke. Chilton (Wis.) Times-Journal

This is the season when you can't tell whether the lady has a chigger bite or a crawley girdle. St. John (Kans.) News

life sweet, like going to bed with uncold feet. Catherine M. Sheire, Fairfax (Minn.) Standard

It's the little things that make

The modern cautious lover checks into how steady she is in

her job. Gene D. Robinson, Loudon (Tenn.) Herald

Just because he was nice yesterday, women and dogs expect a man to be nice today. Lebanon (Ohio) Star

## COLLEGE MEN

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# campus combings

been named the recipient of the Temple Israel Men's Club Scholarship—Dr. Shepard Memorial Scholarship.

on a field trip Tuesday, March 12. Among those on the trip were: Larry Bogard, Diann Dickens, Sharon Woodward.

Ten students attended the Student FEA convention in Jacksonville, March 13-15. Attending were: Charles Kulp, Bonnie Mc-Chesney, Janet Ford, Jean Austin, Rodney Tinson, Sigrid Gunderson, Doris Larson, Gwen Rustin, Sharon Clark and Charlotte McCown.

Margaret Rhoades has been awarded the L. M. Anderson Memorial Scholarship for Dental Hygiene.

George Conner was among the students having parts in the Musicarnival production of the "Student Prince." Conner worked in the college IBM Office first semester and is now a full time stu-

Theta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma has recently ceiver of its scholarship award. have both been named as recipi-

by the Soroptimist Club of Lake Worth and Lantana. Mark Garnett was recently elected to serve as treasurer for

from the University of Florida on the inter-relationships of the

Frank Ceiboter recently spoke for the Boca Raton Unitarian Fellowship on the topic, "Psychology in Search of a Soul"

Circle K members held a Gas-O-Rama Saturday, March 16. They spent the day pumping gas, servicing cars and also washing

talk with full mouths will go around talking with empty heads. Coloma (Mich.) Courier

It's an awful feeling, when you attempt to kid somebody and discover he is taking you seriously. Ralph Shannon, Washington (Iowa) Journal

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Robert Dunlap has recently been awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kent Scholarship. is eligible to enter.

named Jo Ann Pierce as the re-Joan Weis and Linda Laird

ents of a scholarship sponsored

the Foreign Languages Club. ... WHEW-Radio, last Sunday featured a radio program with Tom Wells and Louise Leverenz as hosts, talking with a delegation

two schools.

them for a slight fee. They reportedly had a good time and received nice sun tans. The money will go towards financing some of their service projects. Also, school pennants and stationary can be purchased from any mem-

A lot of people too polite to

Mrs. Jackson with subversive teaching were not printed in either of the local papers; they were revealed by Dr. Manor to the student body. Charged were: Mrs. Peed, Mr. Becherer, Dr.

Lake Worth, Fla.

Phone JU 5-7595

Phi Rho Pi Sponsored Contest
Names Speaking Winners
By AL SEIBERT Palm Beach High School won Toni Lunsford, of Riviera the sweepstakes award for the Beach, copped first place in the seventh annual Palm Beach Humorous Interpretation while County High School Speech Tour- second place went to Susan Weaver from Belle Glade and third Belle Glade High School took to Kathleen Allen of Seacrest.

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second place in the tournament In Extemporaneous Speaking, which is sponsored by Phi Rho first place was awarded to Anne emy, and second to Bob Willis of Nearly 160 students participated Forest Hill. There was a tie for in this year's contests, the larg- third place with duplicate awards est turnout since the event was going to Howard Freeman, Forinitiated with 60 students. Any est Hill, and Jane Crow, Palm student from a Palm Beach Coun- Beach. Honorable mention was ty high school, public or private, given to Dave Bowman of Riviera Beach and Richard Henry of After brief welcomes from Dr. Palm Beach.

Results of the Poetry reading dent, Watson B. Duncan III, contest were as follows: First chairman of the Communications place, Wayne Wood of Belle Department, and Al Seibert, Glade, Second place, Paul president of Phi Rho Pi, the en- Mausy from Palm Beach and trants began the preliminary third place went to Georgia Beerounds. Faculty members of bee of Forest Hill, Martha Welthe Communications Department don from Palm Beach Private judged the preliminaries while and Rebecca Hill of Belle Glade members of Phi Rho Pi acted as won honorable mention.

In debating, the top team and The tournament was divided best negative was David Bowinto five categories, Dramatic man and Bob Johnston from Ri-Interpretation, Humorous Inter- viera Beach. The best affirmative pretation, Extemporaneous Speak- team was Saul Wax and Bill ing, Poetry Reading, and Debate. Kerns also of Riviera Beach. A few finalists were chosen from The best individual debator was each group to compete against David Bowman. Paul Mausy of each other in the finals which Palm Beach placed second and were held in the college audi- Bob Johnston third.

Judges for the finals were Mrs First place in Dramatic In- James Riley of the Royal Pointerpretation was awarded to Stan ciana Playhouse, Stuart Warring-Robertson, of Palm Beach High ton of Delray Beach, and Paul School. Second place went to Allison, Dean of Instruction at Georgia Beebee of Forest Hill Palm Beach Junior College.

and third to Barbara Wolf from Coordinators for the entire Belle Glade. Honorable Mention tournament were Watson B. Dunwas given to George Norton of can III, Josh Crane, speech in-Cardinal Newman and Jane Crow structor and Frank Leahy, drama instructor.

When asked about what the

write sensible, unemotional let-

ters to the editors of local papers,

supporting and explaining our

A letter of support was read

The meeting was adjourned

#### CHARGES DISCOUNTED

(Continued from page 1) The misleading headline in the Bottosto, Mr. Payne and Watson

B. Duncan, III, chairman of the March 20 issue of the Palm Beach Post-Times ("PBJC Teaching Communications Department who upheld Mrs. Peed in her refusal Held Subversive") came in for comment, as Dr. Manor remarked to return the paper to the stuon the disparity between the dent. headine and the story which fol-Dr. Kenneth Williams, presilowed. He further remarked that dent of Florida Atlantic Univerappeals were made to both the sity, also was among those Post-Times and the Miami Her- named as "subversive". Behind ald for space and it was granted this allegation Dr. Manor explained, was the fact that Dr.

the instructors and the school. "We are very serious at this Williams had recently made a college about promoting Amer- speech before Society for the ican Democracy," commented United Nations. the president, citing organizations such as the Political Union and student body could do to support College Forum as examples of the faculty, the president replied,

from Palm Beach High.

this promotion. The group of people responsible for such an attack was classified as an isolated but voluable position on this matter.

The fact that the college stu- by Dr. Manor from one campus dents, themselves, have the right organization. It was from Phi to resent the implication was Rho Pi president, Al Seibert and brought up, but accompanying pledged support in this matter. this was the fact that educational institutions throughout the coun- with the feeling that an unsotry face such criticisms peri- licited vote of confidence had odically.

been given the faculty by the The names of those charged by student body. ++++++++++++++++

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points to win the game (15-12)

split the first two games, the Tornadoes winning the opener

(15-12) and the Misfits copping

the second (15-6). The Tornadoes

drew a bye in the first round of

the tournament and reached the finals by overcoming Circle K

(15-5) (5-15) (15-11) in the semi-

Circle K had defeated Phi Da

Di Red in the quarter finals

(15-0) (16-14). The Misfits also

drew a bye in the first round and

met Phi Da Di Black, who had

won a forfeit in the semi-final

match. The Misfits knocked off

Phi Da Di Black (15-10) (15-3).

Single Elimination Tournament

First Round: Misfits bye; Tor-

nadoes bye; Circle K defeated

Phi Da Di Red (15-0) (16-14);

Phi Da Di Black won a forfeit

Semi-Finals: Misfits defeated

Phi Da Di Black (15-10) (15-3);

Tornadoes defeated Circle K

Finals: Tornadoes defeated

SEASONAL STANDINGS

Misfits (15-11) (16-15) (15-12).

Two Leaders

Both the league leaders in

Co-Ed bowling met formidable

challenges last Wednesday after-

noon in the guise of second place

teams. One survived and one

In the Green League, Alpha

Omega going to March 20's

game with a 7-2 record, needed

only to win one of their three

games with Chi Sig to nail down

the league crown for the cham-

pionship. Alpha Omega proceed-

ed to win the necessary game and

Thus Alpha Omega concluded

one more for good measure.

over Alpha Fi.

Misfits

Tornadoes

Phi Da Di Red

Phi Da De Black

Circle K

Alpha Fi

Hurricanes

did not.

Chi Sig

(15-5) (5-15) (15-11.

finals.

and the crown. The two teams

The scrappy Tornadoes upset second straight volleyball crown, nadoes scored six successive the defending champion Misfit last Thursday night. team, who were looking for their Fighting from behind, the Tor-

## Trade Winds Over Philo Raiders For Women's Basketball Title

The Trade Winds defeated the Philo Raiders 34-25 last Thursday to take the Women's Basketball crown. Both Philo and the Trade Winds had 3-1 seasonal records although when they met during the regular season the Trade Winds won a cliff-hanger in overtime, 19-18.

SEASONAL STAN	NDIN	GS
V	Von	Los
Trade Winds *	3	1
Philo Raiders	3	1
Thi Del	2	2
X-Perts	2	2
Philo White	0	4

\* Won playoff for championship.

Pence, Betty Wolfe, Barbara W. Justice, Mary Abate, Candy Hodgkins and Toni Bruguiere.



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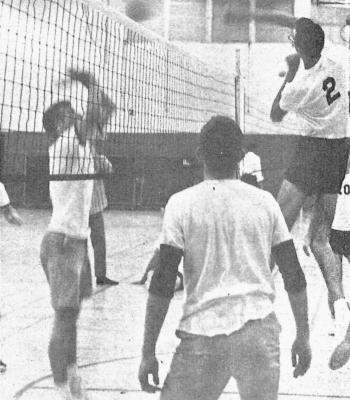
Golf clubs may be checked out of Physical Education department for the tournament, and each student must pay his own green fee. Additional information

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Paul Bremmer of the Misfits spikes one in the Men's Volleybachampionship last Thursday night as Duke Barwick looks on. To

#### Coed Badminton Begins April 8

teams in the elimination tourna-

Students interested in partici- shoes, shorts and shirts.

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tary Alice Neily.

later interruption.

order of business.

and JoAnne Lowery.

Louise Leverenz

at many times.

Bowling Names which later was found to be out of order was called by Deakin.

Jeanne Kalil, sophomore class

An attempted point of order,

which later was found to be out

speaking from a 14 page pre-

pared text. His first page and a

half dealt with the purpose of the

speech. Commenting on the di-

rect faculty intervention in this

matter, Deakin continued after a

Points of order were called

many times and were ruled on

Bill Green, sopohomore class

vice president, asked if all laws

and ordinances passed by the

illegal because of the action

Another one of the many points

of order was called by Miss

Kalil as she charged Deakin

with an attempt to disrupt the

Emotions were stretched to the

flared on more than one occa-

Charges of opiniated remarks

(Rick Carta, SGA vice president),

and secretary Lanny Van Camp

The charge that the Executive

Council was being unfair to the

student body in continuing in

this manner was levied by Miss

Kalil and by SGA secretary

Miss Leverenz stated she felt

Deakin again rose to give his

speech. At this time, besides re-

taken by the administration.

Medals will be awarded to the the organizational meeting w

March 22-23 in the West Palm Beach Armory and hosted projects from Glades, Hendry, Palm

## Civil War Expert

TU Show

Announced

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of College Showcase.

strate the projects.

Channel 5.

A noted authority on the Civil War is to lecture, in this Civil War centennial year, in the auditorium

critic, lecturer and historian is to speak on his observations and writings of the War. "Bell Wiley is the South's foremost historian and, more import-

ant to the layman, he talks and writes in human instead of academic terms." (Hodding Carter)

tion's foremost authority on the plain people, and one of the top historians of the Civil War"

## To Speak April 16

ant Director for Commissions American Association of Junior Colleges is the main speaker. A banquet will be the highlight of the Thursday session.

Science Fair Projects

"Scientifically Speaking", a Beach, Okeechobee, Martin and

set to be the April 14 production of the Science Fair is slated to

Don J. Beuttenmuller, director

be special guest on the produc-

Chapter Hosts

National Kappa

The campus chapter of Phi

Theta Kappa today begins its

hosting duties at the national

convention, centered at the Deau-

A product of long months of

work and labor by Kappa mem-

bers past and present, the con-

vention has drawn delegates from

all over the country and prom-

ises to be a wonderful experience

to all members attending, com-

ments Miss Edith Faye Easter-

The regular sessions started

this morning and will continue

through Friday afternoon. Chap-

ter officers Richard Miller, presi-

dent; Lee Ballard, vice presi-

dent; Linda Free, secretary and

Verna Durrance, treasurer; will

be the main student hosts. A

delegation of members from the

Dr. Thomas B. Merson, Assist-

college are also attending.

ville Hotel, Miami Beach.

ling, advisor.

Convention

program based upon the recent St. Lucie counties.

Region Eleven Science Fair is

The topic of the Showcase was

recently announced by TV co-

ordinator Josh Crane and will

be seen at 1:30 p.m. on WPTV

Four projects from such fields

ematics and physical science will

as experimental biology, math-

be exhibited on the show. The

high school and junior high school

students responsible for the con-

struction of the projects are to

explain the workings and demon-

Representatives from the

Science Department of the col-

lege will then evaluate the proj-

ects and tell how they fit into

the context of current study.

ling, Barry Hough, and Dean and Mrs. Paul Allison are attending the conference.

Faculty sponsors Miss Easter-

Those Chapter members in attendance, in addition to the officers are: Val Gabaldon, Charles Webster, Mary Alice Mahoney, Terry Doubledee, Diane Abert, Virginia Kelly, Pat Szolschek,

(Continued on Page 6)



Chairman of the Education Committee of the Downtown West Palm Beach Rotary Club, a complete set of "Careers" for use by college students. Robert Moss, Guidance Counselor says that the booklets will be excellent reference material for students investigating the

Showcase to Feature "Crichton" Cast Named Last Play Of Players' Season

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

By AL SEIBERT Staff Writer

Easter Assembly

Planned

APRIL 3, 1963

The cast for the next College Players production, The Admirable Crichton, has been recently released by director Frank Leahy following two days of arduous try-outs.

The title role of Crichton was assigned to Bill Perley who made his debut with the College Players in the past production of J.B Steve Jones was awarded his third major role of the season, and will portray Earnest, Nephew

of Lord Loam, played by Tom

Lady Mary, the leading female role was given to Jeani Austin who will be remembered for her portrayal of Laura in "Look

Homeward Angel." Others in the cast include Bob Lydiard as Treherne and John Rossello as Lord Brocklehurst. The part of Tweety will be played by May Keller and Lady Agatha by Maureen Mahoney. Earliene Witman will play the Countess of Brocklehurst.

Also cast were Bob Pountney, Preston McGee, Lynn Skreczko, Shaw McPeak, La Belle Michelangelo, Bob Foster, Bill Knapp, Deanne Lahn, Mark Hiers, Cheryl Paccione, Paul Parpard, and is crowned Miss Lake Worth by Jacquelyn Mayer, Miss America Lloyd Bedick.

Anne Ellen Quincey and Al Seibert were named as student co-directors for this production, which will be the last of the

Rehearsals for The Admirable Crichton will begin immediately and the production will be presented on May 16, 17, and 18, in

## SGA Council Sets Up **Constitution Committee** A constitutional revision com-

Miss Anna Lou Michael

1963 in recent ceremonies. Miss Michael is a freshman at the college

and will participate in the Miss Florida contest.

mittee has been set up by the Student Government Executive commented Carta, and it fit the Council to define and, if necessary rewrite parts of the SGA

Heading this committee is SGA vice president, Rick Carta. He is political science major and an officer in the Political Union.

Working with him will be Jim Hyatt, president of the Political Union and a political science major who has recently been awarded a legislative internship in Washington for a month during the summer; Buddy Miller, member of the debate team, a pre-law Political Union; and Buddy Cure, Bill Green, the constitution is to another political science major, define the rights of the class and member of the Political Union the duties and responsibilties of and of Phi Da Di.

mportant task are several prominent students on campus and cussion of the class picnic, tenboth faculty members and ad- tatively scheduled to be held ministrative sources.

held last Saturday afternoon, the ing concerning it. results of which were brought before the Council in a specially called meeting last Monday. Carta has been working on the

revisions since his appointment and came before the committee with a working skeleton form. His plan calls for structural great many sophomores attend changes and provisions for by-

SGA constitution was written, (Continued on Page 5) Class Constitution To Be Discussed

## At Monday Meet The discussion and possible

passing of a class constitution will be one of the main orders of business to be undertaken at the Sophomore Class meeting, Monday, April 8 during the break.

Written by class president, Donald Deakin and vice president the class-definitions not found Acting as consultants in this in the SGA constitution.

Also on the agenda is the dis-Sunday, April 21. Further de-A major writing session was tails will be given at the meet-

Discussion of the class gift to the school is to be conducted and the estimates received on the various proposed gifts will be re-

Deakin, in commenting on the meeting said, it is hoped that a the meeting because those who do attend will decide on vital the college auditorium.

#### College Singers To Perform In Next Assembly

A special program by the College Singers, under the direction of Hugh Albee, is to be given in an assembly program, Thursday, April 11 .

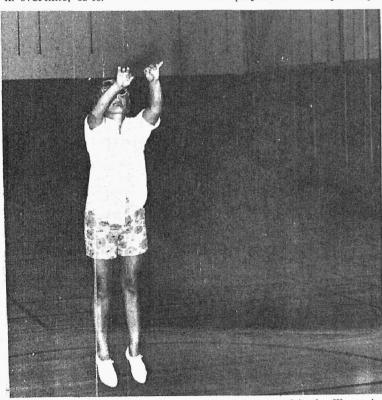
The presentation, at 9:50 a.m. in the auditorium, will represent various faiths and will also in-

Included in the program will be several numbers by Handel sung by the Girl's Trio-Mary Alice Mahoney, Shownee Swyers, and Barbara Frostic accompanied by Lois Constant on the piano.

NOTICE

The next issue of the BEACHCOMBER will appear April 17. No paper will appear next week because of mid-term exams and because the paper's staff will be attending the Florida Junior College Press Association convention in Gainesville

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING



Brenda Patriani established somewhat of a record in the Women's free-throw contest, sinking 12 out of 15 baskets to top competition and take first place. Peggy Baldwin scored 11 for second place and Lynne Skreczko pushed in 7 for third.

Other participants were: Norma Brown, Pat Szolschek, Blance

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19 at one of the local golf participating should sign up in office No. 3 (gym) anytime after

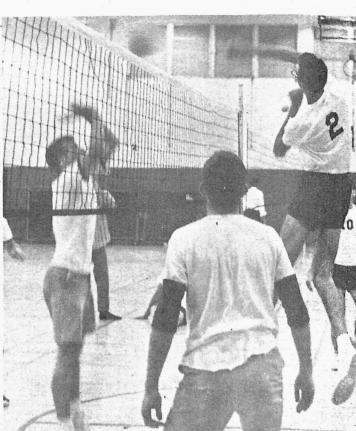
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King

MAJOR LEAGUE LANES 2425 NORTH DIXIE - LAKE WORTH

saw the Unknowns defeat the Holy Rollers 2 games to 1. The Misfits knocked over the Gutterbusters, also 2 game to 1 in the Gold League. The Scalers bowled over the Beachcombers 2 games to 1 in an interleague match.

the Council was making fools of Wednesday, March 28 themselves and in order to preserve the respect of the students for the Executive Council, they should decide upon this matter Holy Rollers vs. Beachcombers immediately.



nado defender is unidentified.

April 8 at 4:15 p.m. in the gym. of the gym until April 4, wh first, second and third place be held.

Coed badminton will begin pating can sign up in office No All participants should atte

gym. The sign-up sheet is n

members concerned about be

Verbal brick-bats were ag

launched and continued for

short period. At this time Dea

announced that his speech v

voted 6-0 on approving the pe

of order made by Miss K

charging Deakin with obstruct

A charge was levied by Ca

that Deakin and Green were

tempting to keep the approval

Holmes from being given u

posedly to be taken off disci

A vote was taken to stop

carried 6-0, with four abstain

a vote of 6-0 with same four

staining from the vote.

Holmes was then accepted

"Admiral Crichton"

Try-out Thursday

and Friday in

the Auditorium

the Council's business.

nary probation.

late to class.

Council in the past months were 14 pages long and the Coun

breaking point and tempers April 16 when Bob Lee is s

were made against the chair cussion on the motion and it

The Science Fair was held this meeting. Dress is ten

Men's Badminton Men's singles and doubles b minton will begin April 18 in

posted in office No. 2. An org treasurer made this motion and izational meeting will be held it was seconded by class secre- 10:00 a.m. on April 18. iterating his former stateme Tuesday, April 16. Dr. Bell I. Wiley, noted author, attained the place of stating He attained the floor and began was rumored that several Co

cil members were seriously c sidering walking out of the Co cil because of this faculty in Carta at this time again lev the filibuster charges and v backed up by several Cou-

Listed in Who's Who in America, the Emory University history professor is the author of several books on the Civil War and has had an occasional series of articles published in leading peri-

"He is recognized as the Na-





Dr. Harold C. Manor, College President receives from Pete Abdo,

The college had approximately issues affecting the entire class.

beginning tomorrow.

It's not how much you know but Golf Dates Set how little of it you tell that is im-- Kemmerer (Wyo.) Gazette courses. Students interested in

The deadline is 10:00 a.m. April 19, at which time an organization meeting will be held. All participants please attend as competi-

the regular season being the only team in either league to tion is scheduled to begin that never lose a match.

In the Gold League the Ex-

plorers held a two-game edge over BSU going into last Wednesday's play. But BSU, with some clutch bowling, succeeded in

winning all their games and the Other Green League action "Where the Social Clubs Meet for Fun and Recreation"

> Alpha Omega vs. BSU \* Chi Sig vs. Explorers Misfits vs. Scalers

\* For championship.

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OOPS SORRY! I'M IN

READY FOR THE

A HURRY TO GET

ARTISTS &

MODELS !

## Traditionally Speaking

Traditionally speaking Palm Beach Junior College has

Some people may argue that the Wishing Well is traditional, and indeed it may become so if the present rate of support and dignity attached to it is continued. This we will have to wait and see about.

What else is traditional on campus? Some say that the sophomore class gift is traditional. Why? Who knows?

Tradition, it seems belongs to the ivy league colleges, to four year institutions of higher learning, to high schools, to junior high schools and on down the line — but not to junior colleges.

Why cannot tradition be fostered by a junior college? There are always those with the quick answer — "Well in a two year institution there is no continuity of student body membership, we are always in a constant flux of change hence no interest." This may well be so — in fact it is true but if there could be found enough interested students each year in both freshman and sophomore classes, tradition could be established and perpetuated.

Next year there will be well over two thousand day students enrolled on this campus; the year after that it will increase even more. These students should be given the opportunity to have something to remember and perhaps treasure from their educational experiences here.

It is said that students who graduate from here and then go on to other schools think of themselves as graduates of the four year school rather than of Palm Beach Junior

There must be something that we can do to aid them to increase their loyalty and devotion to this school. Many things have been suggested to accomplish this fact. Some of these suggestions are feasible some are not.

One suggestion forwarded is that of naming the buildings on campus in order to give a personal air to them. The 1963 Sophomore Class has tentatively planned to take over

The initiation of all-school frolics or entertainment filled week-ends, similar to those held at the University of Florida and Florida State, has been proposed.

Among other things proposed to increase student interest and participation and subsequent increase loyalty and tradition are: intercollegiate sports; the establishment of political parties to govern elections for Student Government; and even the building of more apartments - dormitories for that "homey" feeling near campus.

Some of these suggestions, as we said, are practical, some are not. We have the opportunity to choose which are practical and to start the ball rolling in the remainder of this semester for the establishment of tradition on this

We have this opportunity — will we take it?

## Easter . . . Its Meaning

The days of Lent are waning and soon it will be Easter Day. A day, that means little more than a new outfit, a pretty corsage and a trip out to dinner for many people.

This day is the backbone of the Christian religion and is observed by practically all Christian churches. On Easter Sunday morning churches are packed as they never have been previously and as they never will be again - until next Easter. What does Easter mean to the average student?

Actually, it is because of Easter, that we are students. The Christian religion is said to begin at the resurrection of Christ at Easter. Leading theologians say that because of Easter and the start of the Christian faith, we have progressed as far as we have in the world, and that all our humanitarian ideals spring from the Easter

Because of Easter we have institutions such as schools and hospitals; because of Easter we have such a wonderful country to live in; because of Easter we are able to live as we do.

Many will be attending Easter sunrise services and as they do they will be able to see the sun rise over the lake or ocean symbolizing the event which Easter commemorates; the event which never will be forgotten - the resurrection of Christ and His triumph over evil so many years ago.

## Graduation Blues

Graduation blues! Believe it or not there are some people who have graduation blues! It is to these people that this message is

You have approximately two months of school left before graduation. It is up to you to make the most of it. In these weeks you can have the most adventurous experiences and have the most fun in your junior college career.

However, no one else can have the fun for you, it's up to you to put forth the effort. If you do, the graduation blues won't be able to catch you so easily and you will look forward to it as a fitting climax to a glorious experience.



"—THE MINUTE I LEAVE MY LAB — WHY, I HAD NO IDEA HE WAS SERIOUS ABOUT DRINKING THAT SILLY CONCOCTION!"

#### Mothing Here Contains Any Value, So Just Read Some Other Story

By GEORGE VAN LANEY

Hey, what's wrong with everybody? I thought you could read. Don't you understand plain English? I told you that I don't want you to read this. I hate to hurt your feelings, but this isn't intering, it AIN'T a bit good. I told you that you were wasting your time. Why don't you turn somewhere else and read some humor, or do you have the nerve to stop reading this? If you don't quit now, people will say you have been in the sun too long. I will admit that it has been pretty hot for the past few

I thought I was dumb but I believe there are a few more people who are sliding into the stage of dumbness. Please, please, take my advice. We are already halfway through with this and you are still reading it. Show your friends that you have a little nerve left and go on and read something else. Boy day, I never believed that you would go for anything as stupid as this. I thought College Students would at least know when something wasn't

any good. If you lost something, look in the lost and found department, I sure don't know where it is. I'm almost through. You still have a little time to prove that you have a little nerve left: I bet you won't admit reading this. I didn't know College Students could be so curious about anything as crazy

We are the slaves of fear; courage is scattered rebellion. -Matador (Tex.) Tribune

Well, I'm through now, if you nature. (The revisions are to be didn't like this, don't come complaining to me about it. RE-MEMBER? I told you that it wasn't a bit interesting.

Read the next BEACHCOMBER for something that IS interest-

## TKL Members Obtain Newly **Designed Shirts**

TKL has obtained for their members new sweat shirts with their emblem. Cary Bogart, a fellow brother, is the artist for the new shirts design.

The club is happy to say that many of their members had donated blood in the blood drive, sponsored by Thi Del.

The new pledges for this semester have decided on a way to obtain money for a party for members - Sell cokes at the JC Clubhouse at the Friday night

A near-hit bolt of lightning can schedule and a required number create a lot more Christian think- of meetings for each branch per ing than a long-winded sermon. -Algona (Iowa) Advance

What this country needs in October is a combination suntan lotion, mosquito ointment, and chil-

Bridgeport (Nebr.) News-Blade



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#### Editor's Notebook By PEGGY BLANCHARD Editor-in-Chief

A system of checks and balances, long needed in the Student Government Association, is in the final planning stage. Rick Carta, SGA vice president, has established a constitutional revision committee, and has devised some grandiose ideas on the proposed revisions-all of which are good and sorely needed.

Three branches of government similar to our Federal system is planned. Supreme power would be delegated to a student legislative branch in which the student would have a definite voice.

Two houses of this legislature are proposed - one would be the now degenerate Student Congress, revitalized and given definite powers, the other, a yet unnamed body, composed of elected 'senators" from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Arbitrary powers would be taken from the hands of the Executive Council and they would function only in a manner befitting an executive. They would be able to recommend legislation but not propose or pass if. The SGA president would have the veto power.

would be virtually law.

At this time we will throw som-

ideas your way concerning the

been kicked around by man;

sources and are, perhaps, ever

included in the proposed revi

sion - we don't know. We would

like your opinions on them - you

may give them to the committe

or submit them to the paper by

Here are some of the many

The establishment of a definite

rule requiring attendance a

meetings-after missing so many

meetings, automatic dismissa

Provisions for succession in of

The setting of a time limit of

the filling of vacancies in an

ner in which they may be filled

Setting of a definite meeting

Requirement of open meeting

The establishment of mor

for all to attend (and attendance

at these meetings by students).

rigid rules for eligibility fo

running for office and for re

The committee will welcom

any further suggestions for

warded from a reliable source

Your cooperation is needed t

TWO PHONES FOR THE

PRICE OF ONE

(ACP)-An Iowa State Unive

sity, Ames, student was arreste

on charges of unlawful connection

of a telephone. Police entered h

trailer and found equipmen

which he allegedly used to tap

The neighbor had complaine

that, though he was supposed

have a private line, at time

someone else would be on th

phone when he tried to use i

Phone company crews invest

gated and found an extra lin

hooked onto his line at a junction

box. The line led to the student

neighbor's phone.

make any revisions work.

maining in office

branch of the SGA and the man

fice — definite and strong.

way of Letter to the Editor.

suggestions forwarded:

from office

proposed revisions. These have

If the Student Government had But wait, perhaps we'd better previously had these rules, these controls, the recent fiasco would During the recent weeks, when

have been avoided. 50-mile hikes and other such Without commenting on the de-"physical fitness" programs tails of the proposed revisions we have infested the country and would like to say that they are college campuses across the nacomprehensive and sweeping in tion, a new group of Americans has risen to represent another printed in the next issue of the BEACHCOMBER.)

For the sake of simplicity we A judicial branch is also in the shall call this other group the making. If this branch had Sedentary Americans Associaexisted in the immediate past, tion; we could also call them the validity of the election for lazy, but then we'd have nothing SGA president would have been to write about. decided by them - their word Just as there is a right and a

left to everything - just ask the Republicans — there is also the pro and con groups representing both sides of each controversial issue. The SAA is such a group. As a charter member I feel it necessary to bring to the eyes of the world, the activities of this selective group.

By JOHN ROSSELLO

faculty advisor rejected a requi-

sition to purchased 10 rocking

chairs for the BEACHCOMBER

We can't understand why the

I'M MIKE FINK -

THE TOUGHEST

MIS'SIPPI BOATMAN

EVER LIVED !!

Rocking Chair Purchase

Vetoed—New Fad Killed

I'M MEAN AS A RATTLER

ORNERY AS A PREGNANT

WRASSLE ANY GATOR ...

BEAR ... I CAN OUT-

active. The group's motto is:

"Inactivity leads to laziness.")

because this sometimes involves

physical strain. There are no

dues required for membership be-

cause a member might have to

work (ugh!) to obtain the

The only other requirement is

a lounge chair, television set and

Already the work of our group

has spread across the nation like

wildfire. A brave Yale student

recently challenged President

Kennedy to 30 hours of utter im-

With this in mind we decided

to requisition for rocking chairs

for the members of our group

working on this fine publication.

Unfortunately, we found, our

group's advisor is a member of

the left wing faction — a physical

Alas, we're stymied. But if any

of you students - some of you

who are already members of this

group and are unaware of this

fact - are interested in joining,

don't bother me. I'll be home

on television.

mobility in a rocking chair.

lots of free time.

The group holds no meetings,

By-laws of the group forbid members from participating in any sort of physical education course, which might wear down this person's resistive powers. Secondly, he must not walk watching "Huckleberry Hound"

any distance over 500 yards and must not burden himself with any physical loads that would require the use of muscle power. Dancing — especially the twist - is out. This is physical exertion

to the finest degree. Each member must have access to a car and must drive wherever pos-These are just some of the rules

that a member of this group must follow to be an inactive member (note that I said in-





nurses cap she designed for the Palm Beach Junior College School of Nursing. This design was chosen from three submitted to and voted on by the Student Nurses Association.

## Newberry's Pharmacy & Luncheonette

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#### Don't Feet the Ivy Planted by Phi Da Di At the Wishing Well

THEN TOSS HIM

PLUMB ACROSS

By TOM WELLS

'Please don't eat the daisies" could well be changed to "Please don't step on the ivy" or "Please don't feet the ivy" in front of the Wishing Well.

March 21 was the first day of Spring and the fancy of the young Phi Da Di pledges, however, turned to pulling weeds, cutting shrubs, watering and planting ivy around our Wishing Well. These duties were done as a part of the pledge tasks of Jerry D'Agistino, Arnold Fakes and Murray Shatt.

It is hoped that the ivy and moss growing on the Well's walls will flourish just as the now growing tradition of wishing by throwing coins in the well itself

Andre Maurois once said: "We owe to the Middle Ages the two worst inventions of humanity romantic love and gunpowder.' This may be a good analogy to our Wishing Well story. It has not only created a benevolence of the brotherhood for an orphan but also has begun a tradition of dunking in the Wishing Well all the members who pin their girls.

## Art Appreciation Classes Make Local Field Trips

Four Art Appreciation 111 classes recently visited three area on the auditorium stage Saturday churches to study traditional and Sunday evenings, April 13 building styles adapted to local and 14. achitecture. Included in the trip were: St. Edwards in Palm Beach, as a baroque development of the early Christian basilica, Bethesda by the Sea in Palm Beach for its Gothic grey stone construction and rich stained glass, and St. Catherine's Greek Beach, where the traditional Byzantine dome on pendentives has been suspended through the use of steel.

At St. Catherines, Father Anthony explained the architecture in terms of the ritual needs of the service.

Art Appreciation 110 classes visited the Norton Gallery of Art to study the permanent collection of modern painting and sculpture, and the 45th Annual Exhibition of Members o fthe Palm state. Beach Art Institute open March 15 - 31. The group then visited the Four Arts, Palm Beach where a group of bronze sculpture done Circle K organization. Bob Lee by the late great French sculpturer is exhibited.

THI DEL - CHI SIG

as it appeared in the Lake Worth Gold Anniversary Parade. Portraying graduates are: Eileen McManus and Dick Madigan; business field: Trudy Clinger and Ronnie Fullwood, teaching, Charul Ellis field: Trudy Clinger and Ronnie Fullwood; teaching: Cheryl Ellisor and Glenn Calloway; science: Andy Underwood; medicine: Terry Coxe and Susan Rowe.

The College Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the Faculty Lounge. Mrs. Watson B. Duncan, III

The Thi Del Weekend is scheduled for this weekend, April 5-7. A Counselors Workshop under the direction of Dean Paul Glynn is planned for Wednesday, April 10 in the AV Room.

There will be no school on these

The Ballet Guild will perform

The Student FEA will hold its annual banquet hosting high school chapters of the FTA, Friday evening, April 19 in the college cafeteria. The Annual Artists and Models

Ball is scheduled for April 20. Elections for SGA and Sophoing the time. Applications will soon be accepted for these offices. Watson B. Duncan, III recently spoke to the Lake Worth Rotary Club on the topic, "Educating a

Person in Democracy". Marcia DeSarro has recently been named by the Florida Publicity Commission as one of the top ten photogenic models in the

Randy Norton, Circle K president, recently spoke before the Lake Worth Kiwanis Club on the spoke before the Lantana Kiwanis Club on the same subject.

ENJOY POOL AND OTHER GAMES JIMMIE'S PLACE - "FUN CENTER" WE CATER TO JC'ers 1 BLOCK WEST OF CONGRESS ON 2nd AVE. N.

SANDWICHES - SOFT DRINKS - COFFEE

Circle K Service Club recently elected Jim Forman and John Murphy to their Board of Directors. Ron Morrison, presently treasurer, was elected parliamentarian; and Jack Enos was elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

Tri Omega is now planning its annual weekend scheduled for the first of May.

#### JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Easter Holidays will be Friday, Mar. 1 1963 - Would you like to April 12 and Monday, April 15. work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a mer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$ 190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20 - page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose Orthodox Church in West Palm more class officers are tentatively \$ 1 for Prospectus, handling and scheduled to be held Friday, airmail reply) write, naming your stitutional requirements govern- de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$ 1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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Thomasville (Ala.) Times - Earl L. Tucker,

Swim Meet

For April 17

Is Planned

year, will include women's and

Individual sign-up sheets as

well as team rosters are now

available in office No. 2 of the

provided for both men and wom-

en. Two piece bathing suits will

Awards will be given for the

first three places in the individ-

ual events and for first place in

will be accumulated for team

viduals are limited to entering

three events. For additional in-

formation see Harris McGirt or

Miss Mary Jane Leaf in Office

50 yd. freestyle ... 1, 2, 3, place

2. 100 yd. freestyle ... 1, 2, 3, place

4. 50 yd. backstroke

Awards

1, 2, 3, place

standings.

not be permitted for women.



Two of the "lucky" fellows to whose lot it fell the pleasant duties of accompanying Miss America on her recent visit to the Palm Beaches, Howard Ennis and Rusty Sykes don't look too much the worse for wear after a morning and afternoon of duty - But the evening was still ahead. Unavailable for pictures but very much in the act of accompanying her, was Bill Green. From all reports a good time was had by all during the time of her visit.

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closing her answer.

me more than himself.

Nice—That's Miss America

By PEGGY BLANCHARD

Sugar and spice and everything

nice, that's what Miss America

is made of . . . and Jacquelyn

Jeanne Mayer, Miss America

1963, is a perfect example of

Appearing before a press con-

ference of student newspaper

writers and other school repre-

sentatives. Jackie was as poised

and sweet as any 20-year-old col-

lege sophomore beauty queen

could be. Her disarming honesty

in answering questions — even to

her answering why she preferred

her home state of Ohio over

Florida as her favorite state —

added the appeal generated to

Escorted on her tour of the

Palm Beaches by junior college

men (who described her as un-

believeable - a marvelous per-

son - lots of fun), Jackie had a

whirlwind tour of the area, held

her press conference and her day

culminated in the crowning of

Miss Lake Worth in the Miss

America affiliated contest spon-

sored by the Lake Worth Civitan

Club. Miss Lake Worth just hap-

pened to be Miss Anna Lou

Micheal, a freshman at the col-

Russell Sykes had the envi-

aide-de-camp for the entire day.

Howard Ennis and Bill Green,

while not having Sykes' job, were

not immune to Jackie's many

charms as they acted as chauf-

Describing herself as a typical

qualified the statement by com-

menting on her membership in

a social sorority on the campus

of Northwestern University. In

further relation to being typical,

she said as being a member of

a sorority she dated fraternity

men on the campus - and said

Membership in either a fra-

ternity or sorority was classified

as almost essential on a Greek

campus, such as Northwestern,

by the always poised beau-

that also made her typical.

fers for the day.

the coed audience.

this saying.

## Instructors Receive Honors Crane Wins Scholarship-Grant; Hale Gets Critical Acclaim

lege instructors have recently been singled out as recipients of honors in their respective fields. Josh Crane, speech instructor, has been named as the recipient of one of two English-Speaking Union Scholarships presented in

Palm Beach County. Reuben Hale, art instructor, has been awarded critical plaudits as a result of his two man show, now on exhibition in Memphis, Ten-

Scholarship Grant

"Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama'' is the course of study which Mr. Crane plans to undertake in his summer abroad. Chosen from three recommended

> times, in order to study methods of presentation. A distinguished staff drawn from several British universities will instruct during the Institutes summer session. Teaching will be by lecture and seminar.

Lectures on Elizabethan art, architecture, music and historical background will be included in the study of Shakespeare's

#### Thi Del Blood Drive Lists Recent Donors

Thanks is extended to those who gave and tried to give their blood in the March 13 Thi Del Blood Drive, by club members. The blood, now stored in the CTA-JC Blood Bank is available to county school personnel, JC students and their immediate amilies. It can be obtained from Dean Paul Glynn by merely phoning him when the need

The blood can be dispensed when Dean Glynn knows the patient's name, doctor and hospital. The first semester donation of 86 pints was not equalled in this

to be supplemented by loans, causing the Bank to operate "in the red" Several of the college staff and

faculty members were donors, including: Roy E. Bell, Sue F. Frazier, Dean Glynn, Lois Kashey, James B. King, Harris D. McGirt, and Elizabeth H. Nobis. Among those students donating were:
Robert Alvarez, Carole Ames, Maria Arias,
Peggy Baldwin, Louis Bills, Jr., John
Boozer, Marjorie Brandt, Robert Brown,
William Bullis, Jeanine Burge.
William Camden, Christopher Chiodo,
Anne Critchfield, Robert Dean, Cecilia de
la Torriente, Leonard Devine, Myron Feifarek, Jr., John Flynn, Louis Friedheim,
Jay Groover.

John Frynn, Louis Friedneim, Jay Groover.
Henry Hall, Jr., Penelope Hildebrant, Candy Hodgkins, Frank House, Joe Jodry, Barbara Justice, Gary Kampion, Don Keller, David Longstaff, James Lotterer.
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Two Palm Beach Junior Col- English universities for study, by dramas. The presentation of Mr. Crane is the University of Shakespeare's dramas today will Birmingham's Shakespeare In- also be emphasized in the course. stitute at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Accompanying Mr. Crane to Emphasis will England will be his family. He be placed upon says that on the weekends (Fricurrent produc- day morning through Monday tion methods and morning) they intend to tour the dramatic critisurrounding countryside. Tentacism in the six tive plans are being made to weeks of study at visit at least Paris on the confithe Institute, nent before coming back home Play attendance, after the period of study. while in the In-Past recipients of the scholar

stitute will be al- ship are Communications Departmost obligatory ment Chairman, Watson B. Dunand Mr. Crane can III who studied at Stratfordsays he will have upon-Avon two years ago and hisopportunity of attending all tory instructor Floyd O. Bechthe Festival Plays at the Royal erer who attended the Univers-Shakespeare Theater several ity of Edinburgh, last summer.

Art Exhibition

Proclaimed as "an adventur ous expressionist, turning land and sea into turbulent canvases' by Guy Northrop, art critic of the Memphis Commercial Appeal Mr. Hale was formerly a portraitist before becoming an in structor of drawing and painting

Mr. Northrop continued his comments of Mr. Hale's work terming him not strictly an ab stractionist by working vividly with color and motion. He com pliments Mr. Hale on his handl ing of the palette and brush and on the sense of spontaneity which his painting displays, even though they have been, by necessity carefully thought out.

Three of Mr. Hale's work come in for spec ial comment a the critic write of "Castaway" and "Torrent and "Autum

Of "Castaway it was said "th picture's balanc depends on th continuity an

boldness of the broad stroke The color is rich and deep, wit qualities impossible to attain b casual application or re-pain

of movement are commente upon in "Torrent" and "Autum The show is now on exhibit a

The color simplicity and sens

the Mary Chilton Gallery in Men phis. Sculptor Ralph Hurst i sharing the show with Mr. Hale

When asked when his wor would be on exhibit in this local for residents to see, he replied that, with the new gallery in th Arts Building, there would be of portunities to show his work an campus to students and facult!

Bob Lee starts the third leg of Cirkle K's victorious team 200 medley relay in last

Men's badminton will begin Monday, April 22. Sign-up sheets was in the library three and for both singles and doubles are one-half hours, most of the time now available in office No. 2 of

Deadline for sign-up is 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 17. There will be an organizational

meeting during the 10 o'clock break on April 17 in the gym. All participants in both singles and doubles must attend this

Dress requirements are tennis shoes and physical education uniforms. T-Shirts and bermuda shorts may be substituted for the P.E. uniforms.

#### SGA COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

need of the moment. At the present time, we have 1800 students and next year we will have approximately 2500—the constitution as it now stands is not sufficient to take care of the needs of these students.

Apathy is found on the campus, he continued, due, perhaps in part, to the fact that 12 students control the government Also due in part to the fact that no actual power to effect the students is granted the SGAreal power is wielded by organizations such as the I-R Board and the ISCC.

No system of checks and balances exists at this time, these are also needed. Weplanto government into something in

which the people can have a voice, in which there are representatives of all the

Rick Carta interests of the students partici-

pating remarked the vice presi-In conclusion he stated, "We

are planning to give the students the opportunity to govern themselves under the auspices of the administration. We are not pulling something out of the hat, we are following the proven leads of Daytona Beach JC, St. Petersburg JC and the University of Florida, among others in their three branches of government."

Last week we discovered a very atisfactory juke-box. It was

- Revere (Mass.) Budget-News

#### Men's Badminton The Locked Door Policy By BOB POUNTNEY

Staff Writer Poor Freddie Smugmurfer, he

reading one of the library's books. Time came for him to leave and as he went through the "door" he didn't or did, actually. Smash! Tinkle.

He was sent to the hospital with a broken nose, bruises, and contuses. This wasn't bad though because he had unintentionally forgotten to check out the library book and was sent down the

Meanwhile, as Freddie was being scraped off the floor, Merty Mubbelscrimer was sneaking out the other door, the one that does work, with a shelf full of books, a set of encyclopedias, a table, three chairs, and a bottle of ink off the librarian's desk.

Moral: One door is as good to sneak through as the other.

Why should one door in a set of two be locked? This bugs the campus not only in the library but also in the lounge and the auditorium. It is absolutely sickening at about 10:20 to see the people squirm and squeeze out

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#### Lesko Wins Swiss Chess Tournament

In the recent six round Swiss chess tournament faculty advisor Joseph Lesko took the tournament with a score of 51/2 points against a field of 39 other players. Tied at five points and finishing second through fourth on median tie-breaking points were

Lin Padgett, Dave Himber and Jim Shook, respectively. Scoring 41/2 points were Richrd Heisler, Allen Schaeffer and

would be a much nicer exit if

both doors would open so that

people wouldn't have to squash

each other and trample their

The condition is even worse at

the library at the bell when

classes change. The tide goes in

period of about two hours and

watched at least twenty-three

poor souls sprain their wrists

and/or curse because the fake

door didn't open. A door at the

auditorium usually doesn't work.

Of course it does open from the

And I ask why? Because of the

prevention of theft? Rather hu-

morous. One door is as good as

the other for that purpose. Be-

cause they are out of order? Then

why are they not fixed? Because

lock both doors? Well, whatever

it is, it would make living a little

more easier on campus if both

is too much trouble to un-

inside but not the outside.

also sat in there once for a

and out at the same time caus-

ing complexes.

Gerry Williams, Herb Craig, J. Pat Anderson, Gene Steiner and Dan Camozzi finished the

garnered by Doug Gustus, John Murphy, Peter Welch and Dennis Remaining players scored from one point to three points and

were placed on the ladder respec-

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be held Wednesday, April 17, at Lake Worth High School from 6. 100 yd. individual 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The meet, medlev . .....1, 2, 3, place which was first introduced last 7, 100 yd.medley relay

4-1st place only co-ed events, besides the men's 8. 200 yd. freestyle relay ...4—1st place only

gym. Locker room space will be 1. 25 yd. freestyle ....1, 2, 3, place 2. 50 yd. freestyle ....1, 2, 3, place 3. 25 yd. butterfly ....1, 2, 3, place 4. 25 yd. backstroke

...1, 2, 3, place 6. 75 yd. individual

the relays. Unofficial team points medley ....1, 2, 3, place (excluding butterfly)

An organizational meeting will 7. 100 yd. medley relay be held April 17 during the 10:00 freestyle relay .....4-1st place o'clock break, in the gym. Indi-

8. 100 yd. freestroke 4-1st place only

**Events** Awards

 1. 100 yd. Co-Ed 4-1st place only

> DIVING Events Awards

3. 50 yd. butterfly ... 1, 2, 3, place 1. 1 required dive 2 or 3 optional ...1, 2, 3, place dives .



Tornadoes-winning volleyball team. Kneeling: L to R. Ed Whipple, Tom Baldwin, Mark Lewis. Standing: L to R. Bill Janson, Bill Moss, Jeff Lewis, Darryl Rutz

A near-hit bolt of lightning can create a lot more Christian thinking than a long-winded sermon. tournament with four points each. - Algona (Iowa) Advance Three and a half points were



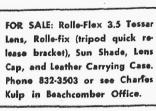
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ty queen. In order to be in on social activities, membership in a Greek organizataion was neces-10-5 p.m. sary, she commented. Sororities also provide you with many life-long friends with whom you are with all the time, derdale, May 3, 4 and 5.



Cheesecake pictures? "Never," said the attractive ideal woman. Miss America is a scholarship fund and it has a dignity not found in other contests. Becoming philisophical Miss

America remarked on her impressions of American youth. All youth across the country are basically the same, and are desirous to get away from parents, to be on their own. They are wonderful all over the country, she

able job of being Miss America's After the press conference Miss America posed with various groups present for pictures. As she posed, she did indeed symbolize the ideal image of the American woman — the girl next door - your neighbor and friend - one whom you respect and adcollege student, Miss America

> A meeting was held at the he of LaBelle Michaelangelo, March 19. The committee for the float decoration for the Lake Worth Centenniel Parade gave their report and the Tri Omega pledges displayed their signs for the carwash they gave, Saturday, March 23, at Mac's Service Station in Lake Worth. The Tri Omega members gave a carwash, Saturday, March 30, at Soden's Texaco Station, N. Dixie, West Palm Beach. The time established was

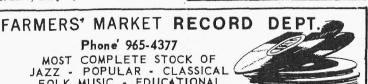
Plans are almost completed for Tri Omega's annual weekend which will take place in Ft. Lau-



Five BEACHCOMBER staff members and their faculty advisor will leave late this afternoon to attend the Florida Junior College Press Association convention in Gainesville.

The convention will convene tomorrow and run through Saturday morning.

# **COLLEGE MEN**





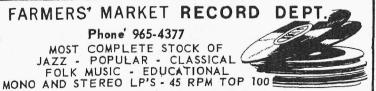


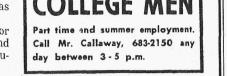
gives a beautiful smile, as our cameraman happened to catch her off guard and unposed.

# -Anderson Photo

Staff Members To Attend Gainesville Press Conference

chard, editor; John Murphy, managing editor; John Holmes, sports editor; Dennis Anderson and Ron Licudine. Charles R. McCreight, faculty advisor is also attending.









Green League and over-all champions Alpha Omega. L to Dick Williams, Bonnie McChesney, Garriann Pappert, Dave Haber-

PHILO RAIDERS

Guards: Gloria Sossong, Carole

Coed Badminton

Sign-up Deadline

Planned Tomorrow

GF FT TP

#### Trade Winds Top Raiders in Basketball

The Trade Winds defeated the Philo Raiders for the Women's Basketball title by a score of 34-25. High scorer for the Trade Peggy Baldwin Winds was Pat Wolfe with 16 Brenda Power points. Brenda Power topped the Gay Hoover Raiders with 13 points.

Play-Off Game TRADE WINDS

110/11	ALTIT			dutt du die
	$\mathbf{GF}$	$\mathbf{FT}$	$\mathbf{TP}$	Bischoff, Candy Hodgkins, Jean
Pat Wolfe	7	2	16	Velleca.
Brenda Patriani	4	6	14	Final Standings
Norma Brown			4	Trade Winds 4-1
			-	Philo Raiders3-2
Total	13	8	34	Thi Del2-2
Guards: Linda	Bourk	land,	Bar-	X-Perts 2-2
bara Wilkinson	, Louis	se Mo	Les-	Philo Whites0-4
ter, Diane Bro	wn.			Tri O Tigers

#### CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) Bonnie McChesney, Carol Ingram, Rosanna Rocca.

Pat Nettleton, Barbara Clark. Sandra Allison, Jeanne Kalil, Patty Spragg, JoAnne Lowery, Carole Loucks, Gloria Turnquist, Anneliese Wegner, Janice Huber.

Elaine Estabrook, Terry Thompson, Carolyn Jean Kelley, Sue Grassl, Pat Tripp and Diane

It will be nice when spring comes and the grass grows up along the roadside and hides the discarded beer cans. -Falls Church (Va.) Standard

If the worms weren't up so early there wouldn't be many early birds either. -New Ulm (Minn.) Journal

The height of delicacy was displayed by the flagpole sitter who, when his wife died, came down half way.

-Albany (Ky.) New Era

The man who invented the eraser had the human race pretty

-Glenn E. Bunnell Hartington (Nebr.) News.

# Alpha Omega Takes Overall Bowling Title

Sports Editor

It's tough to beat a team who bowls consistently in handicap play, and Alpha Omega is a shining example of this.

Bowling good, steady games throughout the season, they won the Green League crown the preceding week and last Wednesday, proceeded to bowl over the Gold League champions, for the over-all intramural championship.

Alpha Omega won the first two games, the opener by just six pins (721-715) and then, apparently let up a bit as BSU copped the final game (763-759). The entire match was one of the closest of

For individual titles Les Nusbacher and Lisa Wegner, both of the Gutterbusters, took the honors in the men's and women's races. Les won the high average with a 196. Lisa also won the high average with a 157.

Ray Long, the third Gutterbuster medal winner, took the high series medal with a 604. Gail Kuhman of the Misfits won the girls high series with a 439 total. Medal winners for high

#### Early Women's Badminton Singles Results Given

Badminton singles for women began Monday, March 25, in the gym. Fourteen women are participating in a single elimination tournament which is to be completed later this week.

First Round Results: Patty Wolfe defeated Pat Richards (11-4) (11-10). Judy Canipe defeated Jeanne Kalil (11-4) (6-11) (11-5). Sandy Camp defeated Peggy Baldwin (11-6) (11-3).

Kim Goodman defeated Beth Ruggles (11-0) (2-11) (11-1). Pat Szolschek defeated Cathie Wenderoth (11-1) (11-2). Beth Ruggles defeated LaBelle Michaelangelo (11-6) (11-6).

#### Men's Tennis ..2-2 Dropped Singles Planned

Nine individuals signed up for men's tennis singles. An organizational meeting was held last Thursday, March 28, in the gym during the 10 o'clock break. Play will consist of a double elimina-The deadline for sign-up for tion tournament. Play is off camco-ed badminton intramurals is pus and arranged by mutual contomorrow, Thursday, April 4, at sent of the two opponents. Dou-10:00 a.m. The sign-up sheet is bles sign-up will continue through now available in office No. 2 of Thursday, April 4.

An organizational meeting will An organizational meeting will be held during the 10 o'clock be held during the 10 o'clock break on the above date at which break on Thursday, April, 4. time pairings will be drawn. You Play will begin April 8 at 4:30 MUST attend this meeting in or der to participate. Dress requirements will be ten-

First Round Pairings nis shoes and physical education For Singles requirements. Bermuda shorts Don Laflamone - bye. and sweat shirts may be substi-John Holmes vs Bert Blicher. Dick Robinson vs Ronnie tuted. All participants are re-

minded that all MUST attend the O'Neil. Billy Wiles vs. Paul Hochman. Bob Enders vs Doub Dahlen.

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game were Art Smith of the Misfits with a 209 and Sharon Crowley of the Beachcombers with a 193. In bowling her high game, Sharon put together six successive strikes.

MEDAL WINNERS High average: Les Nusbacher,

High game: Art Smith, 209 High series: Ray Long, 604.

> High average: Lisa Wegner High game: Sharon Crowley High series: Gail Kuhman, 439

Women:



Gold League Champions BSU. L to R: John Tholl, JoAnn Pierce La Belle Michaelangelo, and George Van Laney.

#### Golf Dates Set

Golf will get under way April 19 at one of the local golf courses. Students interested in participating should sign up in office No. 3 (gym) anytime after

The deadline is 10:00 a.m. April 19, at which time an organization meeting will be held. All participants please attend as competition is scheduled to begin that afternoon.

Golf clubs may be checked out of Physical Education department for the tournament, and each student must pay his own green fee. Additional information may be obtained from James

#### **OFFICIALS NEEDED**

Intramural softball is less than a month off and P. E. Dept. needs competent officials for both men and women's softball. Men see Harris McGirt in office No. 2 of gym. Women contact Miss Mary J. Leaf in office No. 2 of gym.

#### Four Pamphlets Now Available

Descriptive pamphlets, cove have been released by the adm istration. The brochure is signed to inform students of t programs carried on at the lege and to guide interested p sons into a career of their choice

The pamphlets describe sor of the positions open in the fiel of drafting and Design Techno and Law Enforcement. one interested in one of the fields may get this informati





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# Ron Licudine Named To Flajuco Presidency

two major state offices.

The BEACHCOMBER staff The office of president was won proudly returned home from its is a close ballot, with Ron emergannual Florida Junior College ing triumphant over a candidate Press Association convention with from a smaller junior college who had rallied other small col-Ron Licudine a freshman jourleges around him.

nalism and public relations major Ron was named the new state won the office of state president. president by a vote of 10-8. He This is the first time that our succeeds this year's president, school has captured this honor. Mitch Hanness of Dade Junior Charles R. McCreight, faculty College. advisor, was named as state sec-One of Ron's major duties will retary to the Flajuco Advisor's

be to plan next year's enlarged convention program. The meeting is being planned to be held at the School of Communications, University of Florida. The U. of F. was this year's host.

The possible formation strong organizations within the individual junior colleges is another of Ron's duties. He also plans to improve communications between Association members.

Elections ended an interesting two day session at which many ideas were brought forward and

formal business meeting, and a tour of the 'U. of F.'s student publications offices - including the daily Alligator plant.

Workshops were held on the following day for attending newspaper and yearbook staffers.

A banquet, given Friday evening, provided delegates the opportunity to hear Mrs. Lora Britt, co-publisher of the Palatka Daily News and Paul Hendrick, U. of F. student body president as after-dinner speakers.

David Lawerence, Jr., editor of the Alligator also met with the junior college writers, as did members of the School of Communications faculty

Pensacola, St. Petersburg, Indian River and Chipola junior

colleges also won state offices. This school did not relinquish any offices this year. Secretary of publicity and treasurer were offices previously held by Palm Beach Junior College students.

Attending the conference were Peggy Blanchard, John Murphy, John Holmes, Dennis Anderson and Ron Licudine.

## Ten Students To Participate In Speech Contest This Weekend

Palm Beach Junior College will be represented by ten speak ers in the State Junior Speech Tournament which will be held at Palatka, Florida this week

Host for the tournament will be St. Johns River Junior College. Students from junior colleges throughout the state will participate.

Al Seibert, who placed third in last year's oral interpretation contest, will return again this year with a selection called 'Dear Guy". Jeane Austin will present a reading from Thornon Wilder's "Our Town".

In the field of entertaining speaking Bruce Ammerman will give his views on "Bachelors" and Lynne Sckreczko will exemplify "The Ideal Model"

Margaret Ryan will be the sole JC entree in extemporaneous speaking, her topic will concern the U.S. Foreign Aid Program.

The debate team, with three of last year's members returning, will also enter competition. Representing the college in debate will be Don Deakin, Val Gabaldin, Buddy Miller, Judy Mc-Manus and Sue Miller. Deaking and Gabaldin were both ranked in the top ten debaters last year.

Wayne Rollins, debate coach, will act as faculty supervisor on the trip, which is sponsored by Phi Rho Pi.

#### Campus SNEA The price is right, too, it's free To Host Local High Schools Friday P.M.

The Future Teacher's Associations of the county high schools are to be the special guests of the campus chapter of the Student National Education Association at a banquet Friday Night. This year's banquet, held in

conjunction with National Career Teaching Month is the fourth one of its kind. A guest speaker will be fea-

tured on the program.





## Constitution To Be On SGA Ballot; Candidates Register The ballot for SGA and sopho- lated for the candidates to give more class officers to be pre- speeches before the students.

sented to the students April 26, will most probably include the revised Student Government Association constitution.

John Holmes, SGA president, said that pending action of the Student Activities Committee, the revised constitution will be presented for student approval. He said the revision will be given to the Committee Thursday.

Up to 3 p.m. April 11, the following students had registered for SGA posts to serve next year, they had not been certified

Robert D. Scott and Bruce C. Ammerman, president; James S. Brantley and Russ Smith, vice president; Joanne Lowery, secretary; and Joan Clark, treasurer.

And for Sophomore offices: James Prevost will face William Knapp for the presidency; Bob Siepen, vice president; Jean Keller and Lynn Harris for

Phi Theta Kappa National Convention in Miami Beach

zier said plans are being formu- the Student Lounge.

Soph Picnic Set For Sunday

for one day.

picnic will be held this Sunday afternoon (April 21) at Phipps From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. sophomores will be able to enjoy the sun and sea. Those students at-

their own lunches but cold soft drinks will be provided. Any sophomore who has paid his activity fee, whether or not he intends to graduate is in-

vited to attend. Planned activities such as Velleca, secretary; and May swimming, dancing and sports activities will be available.

Those intending to go to the Campaigning will run for two picnic must sign-up during the weeks. And Dean Rachel Cro- 10 o'clock break this week, in

Lucia D

- Lee Ballard Photo



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## Artists And Models **Annual Ball Set** For Saturday Nite costume judging, by a panel of

This year's Artists and Models Ball is going to be the best yet "the usual great art with a new theme" according to Mrs. Nina Jensen, assistant chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

The new twist at the ball this amics. Decorations are also year will be its theme, a spoof on commercials, "The Wonderful World of Modern Advertising."

There's even going to be a new and any regular student with an

are produced by the Art Club and include paintings and cerhandled by the club and stress the advertising theme.

distinguished citizens.

Entertainment will be supplied.

Prizes for the winning costumes

category to honor the ads in the activity card can bring one guest.

#### **University Of Florida** Film To Be Shown Here

The Alumni Association of the University of Florida is presenting to Palm Beach Junior College a 16mm color film featuring the physical facilities of the University.

The film will be shown April 19 in the AV Room. Mr. Holmes, President of the Palm Beach County Chapter will speak.

Swim Meet

Worth High School pool.

in order to participate.

50 yard free style ....

50 yard butterfly...

100 yard free style....

200 yard free relay...

100 breast stroke...

100 yard individual medley

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100 yard breast stroke ..... 1.21.6

200 yard medley relay 2.00.9

Women's Softball

Spring is in the air and time

again to bring out those old

moldy bases that have been sit-

ting in storage over the months

and line off the field for the open-

ing of the Women's PBJC

"Marshmallow League". That's

An organizational meeting will

be held this Friday, April 19, at

10 a.m. to form the Round Robin

League. A team roster may con-

sist of 15 players. Altogether 63

Women participated in last year's

The final championship game

will be played Sunday, May 5

at 3 p.m., during the PBJC Open

right, softball begins this Mon-

day, April 22 at 3:45.

Begins Monday

2.12.5

Set Tonight
The second annual intramural

swim meet will get underway at

7:00 p.m. tonight at the Lake

An organizational meeting will

be held today during the 10

o'clock break in the gym. It is

not necessary to be on a team

To give the swimmers some-

thing to shoot for, below are list-

ed the official meet records.

(Since no women have partici-

pated before, the winning times

tonight will become meet rec-

#### Sight Unseen . . .

One must never buy anything sight unseen . . .at least that's what we've been told. But with the coming Student Government Association elections many people will indeed buy things sight unseen.

What will they be buying? Candidates! Their future officers!! Campaign speeches will be given in the Lounge in the near future . . . but with the crowded conditions which exist at the break there is little doubt that all the voting public will get to hear the masterpieces of campaign promises set forth by the political aspirants.

Some students may meet the candidates in handshaking tours, others in casual conversations, but still others may not meet the hopefuls at all.

Yet these people will vote! How will they vote? How will they choose? By association, by social club membership, by how many times and in what connection the candidate's name has appeared in the paper.

These are not valid reasons for casting ballots.

We would like to, in a way, challenge the candidates to appear outside the smoke filled, crowded and noisy Lounge to give speeches. We would like to challenge them to submit to a question and answer session from the floor. This may be the way to see that competent officers are elected.

The present Executive Council could set up such a meeting to be held possible next Monday after school. This meeting could be open to all and SHOULD be well pub-

We hope that the Council will act upon this suggestion and sponsor such a thing. It can be of great aid to the students as they make up their minds and go to the polls a week

## Reasons For Becoming A Candidate Are Many And They Vary Little

take time out to serve the stu-

mediocre cliches, and poor.

Some of the acceptable overt mediocre cliches. reasons might be - to gain political experience, to learn how running, is frequently the case to deal with people, and to get an with candidates, for there are educational bonus. Since many often reasons that are common candidates are interested in law, knowledge which do not need to public relations, and politics for be said. These invert motives future vocations they gain an are the ones that usually make educational bonus which they people skeptical of aspirants. would not ordinarily receive. They may be poor or acceptable Holding an SGA office does give depending upon the weight the poone additional political insight be- tential office holder puts upon cause of the duties of the office them. and work that has to be done.

might be called mediocre clinch- If personal or record prestige is es as reasons for running for of- the primary reason why a person fice. Almost all candidates list, runs for an office, then this beas an overt reason for running, comes a rather poor motive for that they would like to serve running. their fellow students. Trying to If a person runs for an office be an indifferent or neutral can- with the idea that it will bring didate, some will say that they prestige to his club as a primary were urged to run by neutrals. Usually there will be an office reason. seeker who, for the lack of a Office holding is a mutual trust

one can do the job better or as vou "

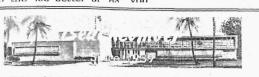
Why don't aspirants give more dent body in a governing capac- favorable explanations for seekity? Answers given by candi- ing an office? Some would reply dates, vary only a little in origin- that many candidates are novices. and do not have the political ex-The explications nominees here perience to give better reasons. are in two classes - overt and Secondly, many hopefuls, when invert. Under these two classes posed with the question of why the candidates motives can be they are running, have not judged as favorable, acceptable, thought out this question beforehand, and may give one of the

Having less obvious reasons for

Personal prestige often plays Often aspirants will use what a primary role in invert reasons.

reason, it, also becomes a poor

more polished answer, will re- of service and reward of which port that he wants the job, and there is a delicate balance bewill do the very best he can. tween the two. A favorable and What might be considered as a mutual reason for running might poor or egotistical reason are be, "I would like to serve you besuch choice comments as: "I cause I think that I am qualified am running because I am need- with experience, and have a ed." or, "I don't think that any- sound platform that will benefit



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#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Letters To The Editor

#### Class Chaos Prevails

When officers of a governing body present a ballot to be voted upon, the voters presume the officers have given due considera- that the issue was placed before tion and investigation to the balloted items. And when they don't, chaos prevails.

This exasperating situation now faces the Sophomore Class. at the graduation rehearsal. On March 18 the class met and voted on various issues concernthe meeting of April 8, Class President Don Deakin proceeded the results of the vote and then that they cannot have what they

record as opposing the religious representatives? services before the ballot was even presented to the students. With one strike against it, the students saw fit to reject the service also. But at last Monday's meeting, our president informed us that we will have Baccalaureate. It seems we haven't time to present the rejection to the County School Board with just reasoning to get it okayed. Now, I ask, couldn't this have been investigated and proved impossible before it was presented the sophomores for a vote?

What are our "duly elected" of-Aghast at this, I heard more at

last week's meeting: Mr. Deakin informed us that the vote had favored a formal the ballot.) But we can't finance it. How about a rock and roll dance, he asked. Students didn't go for the idea. How about a semi-formal, he compromised. But we must pay to attend, he

How about a vote? No wait a minute. We voted once. We approved a formal graduation dance. On what grounds could he ask for a re-vote? His own carelessness presented this choice to us. (Besides, not near as many students were at last week's meeting as there had been at the original session.) Shouldn't this issue have been given full consideration before we voted?

## COLLEGE MEN

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us in an unbiased fashion. At any rate, Mr. Deakin casually cided to serve coffee and donuts

We also voted for a picnic which we presumed the class ing graduation which were pre- treasury could afford. Now he sented in a written ballot. At wants us to bring our lunches. Mr. Deakin, who was appoint-

ed when our elected president to tell those sophomores present resigned to seek a higher SGA office, was perhaps a little over anxious to conduct his first class meeting. He was not justly pre-The issue of whether or not to pared for this first session. He have a Baccalaureate service presented us with a pretty ballot rode quite a controversy at the but had not investigated the is-March meeting. The faculty sues and their possible problems. sponsors had already gone on Is this too much to ask from our

Also the students voted strong-

ly against having a class breakfast-52 to 20. But I won't say informed us that it had been de-

World of Communism."

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

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coffin is a bit hazy.

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Mr. Druon is classified as the

Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, met at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach for their 33rd Annual Convention.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa, approximately 415, came from all over the United States; each chapter had a sponsor and at least one delegate as representatives. Delta Omicron of Palm Beach Junior College acted as hosts for this year's conventional

Registration and assigning of rooms was carried on from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. At 1:00 p.m. the first general session took place in the Cavalier Room. Carlos Moore, National President, gave the call to order followed by the invocation given by Richard Miller, President of the campus Phi Theta Kappa. Dean Paul W. Allison introduced the speaker, Gene Garscia, Assistant Executive Director of the Convention Bureau in Miami. The

national officers were then intro-

duced followed by roll call given

by Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Executive Secretary-Treasurer. Committees were assigned and business was discussed. The meeting was adjourned with the Phi Theta Kappa song. The members had the chance to congregate and socialize while observing the beautiful surroundings of the Hotel. Being amid the elaborate environment of the Deauville Hotel gave the members a lasting impression of Miami Beach. Fortunately, the weather was on our side and our tradi-

tional phrase, "The Land of Sunshine," held true. After the superb cuisine, the workshops began in which ideas were presented. This enabled everyone to have a better view of what the other chapters had done throughout the United States. At ten o'clock that evening, an Arthur Godfrey Water Show and Pooliside Reception was reserved

for Phi Theta Kappa. On Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 a.m. the sponsors had breakfast in the Cafe De La Mer and at 8:00 a.m. the delegates had their breakfast. At 8:30 a.m. the sponsors had a meeting in the

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At 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, April Cavalier Room. The Second Genthe members of Phi Theta eral Session took place at 1:00 p.m. and at this time the candidates for National Officers of 1963-64 gave their speeches.

At 6:30 p.m. the Banquet was held in the beautiful Casanova Room. The Master of Ceremonies was Charles Webster and the Welcome Address was given by Dr. Harold C. Manor. Dr. Thomas B. Merson, Assistant Director for Commissions, American Association of Junior Colleges, Washington, D.C. gave a speech

Awards were presented to the most active chapter, the chapter that had written the best news coverage and to other chapters with noteworthy records — Miss Factorling was given an honor-Easterling was given an honorary award as well as a corsage (and very well deserved) for the work she had carried on so well in the convention. At 9:00 n m. in the convention. At 9:00 p.m., we piled into the Napoleon Room to see Tommy Sands perform.

After breakfast Friday, the Final Business Session took place at 9:00 a.m. It was decided to have the Convention in Aberdeen, Washington, next year and, to have the convention take place in Chicago, Illinois in 1965. National Officers for 1963-64 were elected and installed and the meeting was adjourned in time to do that last minute packing and saying farewell to the new found friends. The Convention was over but it will not be one

Miss Easterling commented that she was most appreciative cariously important when the of our chapter and very proud of the way in which the members the small towns without stopping. worked diligently. She also And similarly anyone standing at stated that she was proud of the a railroad station when a fast way in which the other chapters train goes gliding by without a of Phi Theta Kappa behaved in pause cannot escape the feeling such a mannerly and courteous way despite the difficulties in-

#### OFFICIALS NEEDED

Intramural softball is less than a month off and P. E. Dept. needs competent officials for both men and women's softball. Men see Harris McGirt in office No. 2 of gym. Women contact Miss Mary J. Leaf in office No. 2 of gym

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Women's Badminton behind twice to win, but she did 1. Pat Wolfe just that on April 4, when she defeated Kathy Inglis in the 2. Kathy Inglis Women's Badminton finals. Kathy 3. Pat Szolscek won the first game of both 4. Sandra Camp matches (11-7) and (11-5), but 5. Judy Canipe

Patty Wolfe serves to Kathy Inglis in the women's badminton

finals. Patty won the match and the championship (5-11), (11-2),

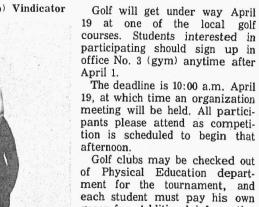
Patty took the two remaining . Kim Goodman games (11-4), (11-9) and (11-2), '. Pat Richards 11-7). Pat Szolscek nailed down 8. Peggy Baldwin 9. Ruth Hangartner 3 10. La Belle Michaelangelo Barbara Justice 12. Jeanne Kalil Beth Ruggles A railroad passenger on a limited train cannot help feeling vi-AWARDS 1st: Pat Wolfe carrier goes whistling through

2nd: Kathy Inglis 3rd: Pat Szolscek

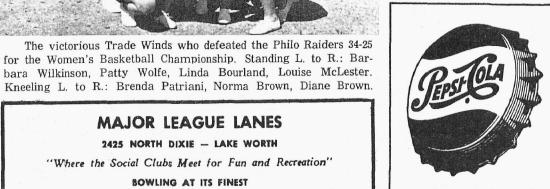
-Dallas E. Wood,

Anybody could get rich if he could guess the exact amount at which a piece of junk becomes Golf Dates Set

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each student must pay his own green fee. Additional information may be obtained from James



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Miss Galleon Finalists Frances Brown, Tammy Lindsley, Susanne Ehardt, Jeanne Kalil, Virginia Ralston Pat Szolscek, Janice Huber, Linda Knapp, and Marcia De Sarro.

tice as a dental hygienist after

Continuing her education at the

U. of F. is the goal of Jeanne

Kalil, who is a sophomore mathe-

matics-education major. A gradu-

ate of FHHS, she is active in

many organizations on campus,

including serving as sophomore

class treasurer.

## Miss Galleon Contestants -- Have Personality Plus

charming . . . poised . . . good plans to practice her profession conversationalists . . . well after her college graduation. She groomed . . . They make up the graduated from Stranahan High Miss Galleon Court of Beauty.

From their number, one will man. The winners of these titles High, Miss Huber plans to pracwill not be revealed until the annual is distributed in June.

Among those vying for the Among those vying for the honors is Fran Brown, last year's Tri O's Plan Miss Freshman and this year's Miss PBJC. She is a sophomore elementary education major who plans to attend the University of Florida for the completion of her For Saturday education. A graduate of Palm Beach High School, Miss Brown

hopes to teach first grade. A newcomer to the Miss Gal- April 9. The Tri Omega memleon Contest is Forest Hill High bers and pledges will have a car School graduate, Marcia De- wash, April 20 at Mac's Service Sarro. Miss DeSarro is a sophomore psychology major and a.m. to 5 p.m. hopes to obtain her degree from either the University of Los Angeles or the U. of F.

Susanne Erhardt is a sopho-



LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

A member of last year's Court be chosen Miss Galleon, one will of Beauty, Janice Huber, is also be named Miss Sophomore, and a sophomore dental hygiene one will be selected Miss Fresh- major. A graduate of Lake Worth

A Tri Omega meeting was held

at the home of Judy Ritchie,

Station in Lake Worth from 9

Also discussed at the meeting

were plans for the forthcoming

pre-initiation night which will

take place in West Palm Beach,

April 22. The pledges will meet

which the members will

The Tri Omega Weekend plans

tact which she made with the

hotel where the weekend will

Employment as a legal secretary is the goal of freshman Linda Knapp. Miss Knapp is a graduate of FHHS and is majoring in executive secretarial prac-

Palm Beach High School graduate, Tammy Lindsley, is also taking an executive secretarial course and hopes to become an Eastern Airline hostess in the near future.

A career as medical assistant in San Juan, Puerto Rico is the goal of finalist Virginia Ralston. She is a freshman and was originally graduated from Antilles High School, San Juan.

The University of North Carolina and a career as a medical technician is the goal of sophomore Pat Szolscek. Coming to JC from St. Ann's High School, Miss Szolscek was also a contestant in the Miss PBJC contest.

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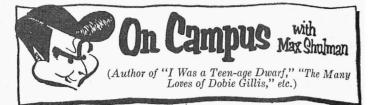
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#### FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heartto-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major -history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column-normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindlily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them-good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool-like a linotype, for instance-you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular as made not by tree frogs but by Neanderth prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares-available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty

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APRIL 24, 1963

## Unanimous Minus One Vote Clears Faculty

#### **Board Member Votes No On Motion** Of Confidence Because Of Breach

By PEGGY BLANCHARD

dence kept five accused "sub- of the teachers involved rather versive" teachers from getting a than against them as Williams unanimous vote of confidence had apparently supposed he from the Board of Public Instruc- would. tion as it met in the college auditorium last Wednesday evening.

Robert Johnson was the sole dissenting voter as the School Board brought to a close its long investigation of unsubstantiated charges of "subversion" on the junior college campus.

Closeted by reporters, indignant students and faculty members and interested parties, Mr. Johnson refused to comment, saying he would make his reason for dissenting known only to Board, if and when they asked for it. Repeated inquiries would not shake his adamant stand.

The supposed breach of public faith and confidence was revealed when the attorney for four of the accused instructors said that David Williams had named six students who were in Joseph Payne's class last year and who would attest to and certify his charges against Mr. Payne.

One of the students named by Williams in his statement, Val Gabaldon, was called upon to

one dissenting vote?

around them.

Editorial

cent until proven guilty - yet apparently our instructors were

considered guilty until proven otherwise in the recent "subversion"

This is America - the land in which you are considered inno-

They were called upon to defend personal integrity, honesty,

patriotism and career while their accusers were conveniently "un-

available" to press charges. After forcefully defending their

positions, they were denied a unanimous vote of confidence be-

cause one Board member, Robert Johnson, felt that some of the

material, namely a deposition from David Williams, one of the

Our faculty did not request this material, it was given to

We are proud of our faculty members and we feel they are

We feel, we can agree that the charges brought against

them were completely unfounded and were based upon a blind,

prejudicial hatred so often evidenced by people who can't or won't

look out of their tiny little world at the events which happen

these narrow people in the minds of many when he cast the

lone "no" vote. Perhaps he feels he had a justifiable reason for

doing so but, is it so justifiable that it should cause even a

no, but he did not. He continued to speak cryptically on the sub-

ject and refused to answer direct questions put to him by those

by these charges in any way it will possibly be the school board's

fault for letting the investigation drag on unnecessarily and of the

lone dissenter who refused to completely lift the cloud which has

small cloud to remain over these fine instructors?

The lone dissenter perhaps classified himself as one of

This dissenter could have at least given his reason for voting

If our school, the oldest junior college in the state, is damaged

them, so why let the cloud of suspicion hang over them with

accusers, released to the school should not have been.

among the finest instructors to be found.

hung over the school for a month.

A breach in a promised confi-speak. Gabaldon spoke in defense

Mr. Johnson then raised the question, as he continued to do for the remainder of the evening, "where did you get the names" They were given to me in confi-It was revealed that the

names were given to college president Dr. Harold C. Manor by county school superintendent, Howell L. Watkins. They were in documents that were distributed to the accused staff members. Mr. Watkins soon notified the

president that these documents were confidential and they were retrieved, however, not before they had been seen by several It was upon this incident that

Mr. Johnson based his sole dissenting vote, he remarked.

The vote concluded an emotional evening, which at the beginning, seemingly was to be quite uneventful. The accusers of the five faculty members had bowed out for various reasons and had not presented, in writ-(Continued on Page 3)

## in before the end of the year. United Party Established Platform, Candidates Set

We finally made it! Or did we?

building on Monday. The new air-conditioned building has been

held up because of various construction difficulties. The final moving

in date had been changed many times but we were promised to get

As of press time we were to move into our new social science

A political party has been formed on campus for the first time which is named the UNITED

A spokesman for the party said it was their hope that the UNITED Party will help provide qualified and responsible leadership for the student government; it will, also, help provide for a sound platform to which the candidates will pledge themselves; therefore, lending itself well to a higher political standard on

Another goal of the party is to promote more political interest and give political experience to

Candidates of the party are: Bruce C. Ammerman who is seeking the office of SGA presi-

dent: James Prevost, incumbent freshman president, applicant for the office of Sophomore Class president; Bob Siepen aspiring to Sophomore Class vice president; Mary Lynn Harris, UNITED's candidate for Sophomore Class treasurer; and Jo Anne Lowery, incumbent freshman class secretary, who is up-opposed for SGA sec-

The United Party's platform consists of nine planks:

Plank 1-Allot, automatically, a percentage of the student activity fee for annual cost activities such as: the BEACH-COMBER, the I-R board, and the school yearbook.

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## A Message from SGA President Holmes on Election Campaigning

Dear Students,

special assembly in the auditorium between 10 and 11 o'clock. The I strongly urge all students to purpose of this assembly is to allow the candidates running for dent government association is offices of S.G.A. and the sophomore class to present their platforms and qualifications before the student body.

The reason why the present Executive Council changed the meeting place from the Student Lounge to the auditorium is that we felt that the auditorium is better suited for presenting the speeches. In the lounge, it seems that only a very small minority, those sitting directly in front of the speakers, were able to hear the speeches. In the auditorium, a greater number of students will be able to hear the platforms and qualifications of the individual candidates, and therefore be

better prepared when they go to This morning there will be a the polls this Friday to cast their

attend this assembly. If the stuto remain a democratically functioning body you students must and take an active part in student government proceedings.

> Sincerely, John Holmes SGA President

The next issue of the BEACHCOMBER will appear, Sunday, May 5 as a special Open House edition. Copies will be available to any student at that time and will be on the stands, Monday, May 6.

## Campaign Talks To Be Heard In Assembly

Candidates for Student Government Association offices will deliver campaign speeches at a special assembly in the auditorium today at 10 a.m.

Office seekers for both SGA positions as well as prospective sophomore class leaders have been invited to the assembly. The Executive Council has pre-

pared a set of questions which are to be answered in the indi-To meet the qualifications,

the prospective officers must have a 2.0 over-all average from the previous semester and now carry a minimum of 12

Competing for SGA president will be Bruce Ammerman and Robert Scott. Running for vice-president are

Victoria Gatham and Ronald Unopposed for the office of Secretary is Jo Anne Lowery.

Candidates for treasurer are: Kerry Bogard, Joan Clark, and Pamela Dickey.

Those seeking sophomore class president are William Knapp and James Prevost.

Vice-president office opponents are Paul Parpard and Bob Sie-

Unopposed for the position of Secretary is Jean Velleca. Mary Lynn Harris and May Keller are in the race for class

#### This Week Named As "Library Week'

National Library Week, April ·21 to 27 will be observed as usual by the PBJC library, if the gifts planned by Librarian Ruth Dooley arrive in time.

In honor of the occasion, however, several hundred new books will be released.

The new books acquired because of requests by students exercise your individual rights and teachers include mostly popular works of fiction and important non-fiction which are in the library for the first time, also duplicate copies of the most demanded books in the library.

The commemorative week, originally planned to stimulate interest in reading, this year should include stimulation of interest in aiding the library.

Donations of acceptable books will be appreciated during Library Week, according to Mrs. Dooley, though students can keep any lurid books.



## The Chances Of Survival

A fifty-fifty chance of survival!

That's what the candidates we elect on Friday will have if they are like those who were elected to serve us this year.

Last spring we went to the polls and elected eight people to office. Only four of them have managed to serve out their terms of office. One did not even start her term of office!

In October the Freshmen went to the polls and elected four officers. Two of their elected officials are still in office. One post has changed hands three times since October.

In an overall picture the SGA Executive Council has twelve members . . . only six of their original number remain.

This is by far the highest mortality rate that our Student Government Association has had. The reasons behind this are numerous. The results are indeed tragic to our student governing body.

One extremely plausible cause for this high rate of turnover in SGA officers is that elections are won more on personality than on merits of the candidates competing. If a candidate has a nice speaking manner he is more likely to garner the winning number of votes than his opposition who, while competent in public speaking and very qualified to govern the student body, does not shine quite so brilliantly

This is why the paper called for the candidates to present themselves before any and all interested students and submit to their questioning.

The second origin of problems is the very low rate of voter turn-out. An estimated 49 percent of the eligible voters turned out in last year's SGA elections and only 28 percent turned out for this year's freshmen class elections.

On this point we can and must take action. Many problems have been seen to arise because of this small turnout. They are fresh in the memories of all. Only you can correct the apathetic situation.

No amount of editorializing by the paper, no amount of talking by students can solve the problems — only actions can provide the answers to the problem faced by the Student Government.

That action is the casting of your vote.

It is not too hard to cast your vote! Most of you are in the Lounge at some time or other . . . it takes only a few minutes to cast your ballot. In this way you will have a voice in your government.

If you take the right action next Friday, perhaps the mortality rate of student government officers next year will

#### A Political Party - Cure For Apathy?

A cure for voter apathy may now be on campus. The advent of our first political party may be just the answer candidates have long

Having proven their success on other campuses, this adventure in political parties will be an "experience".

If nothing else is learned, we will understand the runnings of a national party just a little better from observing this campus organization

Will it raise interest? Will it get more voters out? We can only hope so. When the election results are counted Friday, we'll know.



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Do You Know Any Other Shortcuts?

## The Candidates Speak . . .

(Ed. Note): The following statements written by Bruce Ammerman and Robert Scott, candidates for Student Government President, give their qualifications and platforms for seeking that office.



ROBERT SCOTT SGA presidential candidate



BRUCE AMMERMAN SGA presidential candidate

By ROBERT SCOTT I was born in Boston, Mass., and lived for the most part in the Greater Boston area. My father's position as a telephone company executive in that area forced my family to move quite a few times in my early life but by the time I reached five we were settled in Medford, Mass. There I went through grade school and started junior high. Another move situated us in Milton, Mass, where the family remained until we came to Florida in 1960. In Milton I finished junor high and then entered Milton High School. Here I was elected as a Student Council representative in both my sophomore and hurdler, became a member of the gymnastics team and served as offices of many influenced Listener's gymnastics team and served as offices of many influential peoco-captain of the soccer team. ple. Seacrest High School. Here I work

ten percent of my class. Palm Beach Junior College as River Junior College in the state a social science major. Two Junior College speech tournachange my major to engineering on the "Bachelor." in which I am presently enrolled. Lambda, in which I have served as secretary, member of the board of directors and presently am serving as vice president. I am a member of the Chess Club spent on Cape Cod where an-facet of her talent, Miss and a former ISCC representa- other fellow and I manage an intive. I have also taken part in dependent grocery chain. Future Mr. Crane's "College Showcase" plans include attending the Uniand have been a member of the versity of Florida Engineering infamous 4 F's (enough said on School.

#### By BRUCE AMMERMAN

I was born and raised in the small town of Neenale, Wisconsin; my sister and I being the only children. I attended Neenale High School, where I lettered in football, basketball and track. In addition to these activities,

I was also President of Choir and Student Government.

I spent many happy and also many unhappy months in the U.S. Marine Corps. Fourteen of these months were spent overseas. where I was a telegraph operator. Upon fullfilment of my military

obligation, I worked in the office of American Can Company, My job was that of a traffic clerk. Before coming to Florida, I junior years. I also participated worked as a promotional repre-

Toward the end of my junior Here at P.B.J.C. I'm preparing year, my family moved to Delray myself to go into either teaching Beach, Florida where I attended and coaching or public relations

was also a member of the track My school activities include: team and graduated in the top being a member of the College Forum and, last week-end I rep-In the fall of 1961 I enrolled at resented this school at St. Johns semesters later I decided to ment. I gave a humorous speech

I am also a United Party Canam a member of Tri Kappa didate supporting its platform.

that subject). My summers are the case. Showing yet and

# Canini A

The University of Florida Alur ni Association presented a fil depicting the University life, Fi day, April 19.

High School FTA groups we hosted at the annual SNEA ba quet, held here at the colles Friday, April 19. The County Business Educati

Association will hold its dinn meeting on campus tomorre A Singspiration, sponsored

the Baptist Student Union scheduled for Friday morni during the break in the audito Executive Council members v

be attending their state conve tion next weekend at Dayte Beach, Fla. A student recital under the

rection of Miss Letha Mac Royce will be given Wednesd May 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the at

Circle K will be attending th state convention in Jacksonv next weekend.

Tri Omega will hold its ann weekend May 3 and 4.

Peace Corps placement to will be given April 27. Stud€ interested in taking the ex should contact Dr. Samuel I tosto for further information. The Philo Arch Dance will

held Saturday evening, May All students are eligible to att this all school activity. A barbeque will be served Open House by Southside wanis. Circle K will aid in s

Tickets are available

his event. Judging press books and so books for the state Women's ( Convention recently were Cha R. McCreight, Thomas Perry Peggy Blanchard.

Lynn Gold comes forth in world of folk singing with melodious tones of a lilting prano voice. Holding her with other Warner Bros. singers (such as Peter, Paul Mary) she ventures out into world of long playing all successfully (Warner Br LP 1495).

Haunting melodies of Eng French and German origin sung by Miss Gold in an u getable manner.

The drama of the songs is masked by music as so ofte . had adapted and arranged songs she sings.

This is another album for who love folk songs-espec quieter folk songs.

## Familiar Voice Asks For Ride; And JC Students Meet JFK

By DONALD DEAKIN Feature Editor

"Any chance of getting a ride?" called a familiar voice with its Massachusetts accent. The voice belonged to President John F. Kennedy. He was calling to occupants of the nearby catamaran, "Pattycat", California multihulled champion

Three of the six occupants of the catamaran were students from Palm Beach Junior College. Two were the Misses Chris Greer, 19, and Rita Tedder, 20. According to Charles Graves,

President Kennedy had observed the speedy vessel while yachting on Lake Worth the day before. The following day, Easter Sunday, the President, being a lifelong sailing enthusiast himself, while observing the sloop skim across the lake, called out asking for a ride and waved them over.

The awed occupants of the twin-hulled, 27-foot sloop Pattycat, pulled their vessel alongside the President's 92-foot yacht, Honey Fitz. Chris, Rita, and Tony were invited aboard the Honey Fitz to make room for President Kennedy and his guest, Navy Under Secretary Paul (Red) Fay, on the catamaran.

With sails full and Kennedy at the tiller, the craft zoomed away from the Honey Fitz at a speed of about 20 knots and did several turns on the Intra-coastal Waterway. Fay also took a turn at the tiller. In all, it was about a twenty minute ride.

What did they talk about? "Well," said Charles, "the first Kennedy did was introduce himself. He assumed that he was not so famous that we would know him. 'I'm President Kennedy.' he said. And then he shook hands with each of us as we introduced ourselves."

"He appeared very interested in PBJC and what we are doing out here. We also talked about my favorite subject, dentistry and an administration bill to promote the education of more doctors and dentists.

"The most humorous thing which occured was the President's attempt to light a cigar in a strong wind and heavy salt spray which soon made the cigar soggy. I told him, 'Mr. President, you're a pretty good man if you get that cigar lit.' He agreed and threw

t away. "The rest of the conversation was about sailing and the Patty-

Meanwhile, back at the Honey Fitz, the girls were being

#### Unanimous

(Continued from Page 1) ing, statements which the Board felt substantiated their claims sufficiently.

Mr. Johnson contended that the cusers would not be present because of a somewhat prejudiced audience.

An almost filled auditorium greeted the School Board. A maority of those there were students who gallantly championed the instructors.

Applause interrupted several of the speeches. Humor was injected, humor especially meaningful to the students who knew the faculty members and situations in-

One of the shortest speeches, but one of the best received was a statement made by Mr. Payne. He commented, some students take music appreciation, some study art appreciation but in my classes we study American government appreciation.

Many of the students and faculty felt somewhat let down and confused after the Board meeting because of the lack of unanimous

treated. According to Rita Tedder and Chris Greer, Mrs. Kennedy introduced herself in the same manner as did her husband, with the real breathy, Bostonian voice. She then introduced the girls to her guests.

The girls were served refreshments, and carried on a conversation with Mr. Smith during the remainder of the cruise while Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Smith continued an intimate conversation which was not audible.

After leaving the catamaran. Kennedy stood on the docks. waiting to greet the three girls he had displaced aboard the craft. He shook hands and chatted with them about PBJC. Then they met Caroline. She shook their hands and court-

A secret service speedboat picked up the three girls and took them to the Pattycat, which had sailed into the middle of the lake to make room for the Honey

What was their opinion of the Kennedys? "Very nice, polite, United Party

#### Thi Dels Hold Annual Weekend

The sisters of Thi Del had a time to remember on their "weekend" April 5 through 7.

Beginning with a beach party Friday afternoon for members and their dates the weekend really got under way when the girls checked into a Ft. Lauderdale luxury hotel and spent the remaining days basking in the sun and swimming in the hotel's

Also included in the two days in Lauderdale was a sight seeing cruise and a big party held Saturday night.

#### TKL Forms Indian River Beta Chapter

Tri Kappa Lambda announced to the Beachcomber that their organization of men has gone statewide, having affiliated with Indian River Junior College, in Ft. Pierce, where a Beta chapter has been established.

Formulation of the chapter at IRJC is a result of close co-operation and careful planning between the two organizations Further plans are being discussed on obtaining other chapters elsewhere in the state of Florida.

Much of the work was done by Vice-President Bob Scott and President Jim Wacksman. Scott's brother, Pete Scott, is the founder of the organiza-

"We are out to achieve the biggest and greatest brotherhood in the state for junior colleges," commented Wacksman. Presently, the local TKL'ers has a membership of 36, not in-

cluding the pledge class of six for the semester, and Indian River having a charter membership of 14. BOB SCOTT

STUDENT GOV'T PRESIDENT

- for an active government -

poised, and friendly. Mr. Kennedy seemed sincerely interested in college students and their ac-

What were they wearing? The boys couldn't say for sure, but the girls of course, noticed. "Mrs. Kennedy was wearing a bright multi-colored, striped, Lyly shift, sandals, and a chartreuse head scarf. Mr. Kennedy was wearing pink slacks, a black ban-lon polo shirt, a navy blue windbreaker, and no shoes." (He took them off to go sailing.)

What impressed them the most? "All the excitement created by the news reporters and broadcasters after the event

could they tell . . . did they notice? "No. That night's announcement of the Kennedy's third expected child was a real surprise to us all."

#### (Continued from Page 1)

Plank 2-Name the school buildings. Example: Leonard Hall instead of the Administration Building.

Plank 3-Continue the "speaking campaign" at the beginning in the fall for augmenting school spirit.

Plank 4-Build an activities building or booth to house club mail boxes; it also will be used for promoting advertisement for student activities, and selling tickets for school plays. Plank 5-Work for an inter-col-

legiate sports program to give

the college a well rounded cur-Plank 6-Have a student directory published.

Plank 7-Plan an activities day on campus to enhance school Plank 8-Put directories in the buildings, and have a school

map centrally located on cam-Plank 9-Make sure that an agenda appears on the bulletin boards, and copies of the agenda are sent to the members of SGA before the weekly

Qualifications

Experience

Leadership

111 NORTH CONGRESS

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(The first four place finishers in the men's intramural archery tournament.) From left to right: Bob Bassinger, 3rd, 235; Ron Savstano, 1st, 299; Bill Flory, 4th and Ron Morrison, 2nd, 241. A Junior Columbia Round Tournament, which consists of shooting four ends from 30, 40 and 50 yards was the type held.

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## And the final guestion asked Deadline Set For Wednesday May 1 For Soph. Scholarship Applications

Jean Blesh, Guidance Counselor, been set for May 1.

Among those available will be: a \$100 award from the American Association of University Women: \$1000 from the Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship; \$800 Halsey Griffith Scholarship; \$200

#### Men's Badminton able scholarships maded from Mrs. Blesh. Tournament Play

Twenty-five entrants signed up for the men's badminton tournament which began Monday, April 22. The tournament will run through Thursday, April 25.

An organizational meeting was held in the gym during the ten o'clock break on Thursday, April 18. The participants drew for their first round pairings at this

Harris McGirt, men's intramural director, stated that the singles will be single-elimination rnament due to the large number of entrants. The doubles tournament will begin as soon as the singles are completed. This will be a double-elimination tournament, Mr. McGirt added. (Continued on Page 4)

Nothing great was ever achieved

without enthusiasm. — Emerson

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POST OFFICE ON PREMISES

At least six scholarships will be from the Inter-Social Club Counavailable to graduating sopho- cil; and undesignated amount mores this year, announced Mrs. from the Lake Worth Playhouse Burt Reynolds Scholarship Fund; Deadline for applications has and \$500 from the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc. of Florida State Uni-

> To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must have a "B" or better average and must have spent their sophomore year at this school.

Further information on available scholarships may be obtain-



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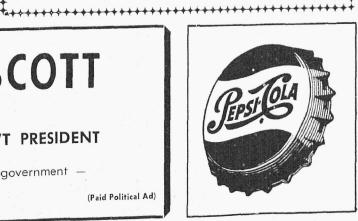
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LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

## Ghent And Holmes Capture Co-Ed Badminton Crown

but swept through their remaining matches to win the co-ed badminton crown on April 11 in the

In the finals they faced topseeded Sandy Camp and Paul Bremer, who had inflicted the lone defeat on Ghent and Holmes earlier in the second round. Ghent and Holmes had to beat Camp and Bremer twice to win and they did just that, taking both final matches in straight set (15-7) (15-5) and (15-5) (15-12).

Lisa Wegner and Ray Long, both of whom play badminton with the same amount of enthusiasm and capability as they bowl, took third place honors.

Sixteen teams signed for the four day tournament which began April 8. James "Red" King, P.E. director of co-ed intramural activities, said he was pleased with the great amount of enthusiasm shown by all participants. He further added that there was over a 30% increase in participation over last year.

Final Standings Record

1. Ghent and Holmes ..... 8-1 2. Camp and Bremer..... 3. Wegner and Long..... Canipe and Enders.... 5. Patriani and Flory.... 6. Hoover and Bruce... 7. Baldwin and Burton.... 2-2 8. Power and Hammeal 1-2 9. Hangartner and Johnson 1-2 10. Justice and Delmond ... 1-2

Diane Ghent and John Holmes 11. Durrance and Miller 1-2 suffered an early round defeat 12. Lyon and Cure 1-2 13. Neily and D. Holmes ... 0-2 Szolscek and Bassinger 0-2 15. Parker and Bollinger... 0-2 16. Sossong and O'Niell 0-2

## Women Begin Softball Play

beginning of women's intramural softball. An organizational meetwas held Friday, April 19, and Miss Marilyn Jane Leaf, women's intramural director, reported that she had received rosters from four teams up to Thursday, April 18.

Miss Leaf added that perhaps one or two additional teams may submit rosters at the organizational meeting on Friday.

Play will be during the next two weeks with the championship game being played on Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m., during the PBJC Open House.

Barbara Wilkinson of the Intramural and Recreational Board is sports manager for the women's softball.

## COLLEGE MEN

Call Mr. Callaway, 683-2150 and day between 3 - 5 p.m.



CO-ED BADMINTON WINNERS Kneeling L to R: Sandy Camp, Diane Ghent, Lisa Wegner. Standing L to R: Paul Bremmer, John Holmes and Ray Long.

John Hess bye Darryl Rutz vs Bill Flory Clark Hammeal vs Steve Bollin Jeff Lewis vs Gary Kampion

John Holmes vs Terry Coxe Jack Shaufner bye Jim Bruce bye Rick Delmond vs Mark Lewis Marshall Burton vs Jay Groover Bob Enders vs Dave Hull Bill Moss vs Jim Hyatt Roger Harvey vs Rick Easton Mary Bregman vs Paul Bremer Ronald O'Neill bye Doubles Tournament

(Continued from Page 3) Singles Tournament

First round pairings

Rusty Tinsley bye Larry Ranch vs Howard Ennis

Men's Badminton

First round pairings Dave Hull and Marv Brigman bye Ronald O'Neill and Jim Bruce vs Clark Hammeal and Jack

Rusty Tinsley and Marshall Burton vs Jim Hyatt and Roger

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# Annual Open House And Barbeque Today



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United Party Sweeps;

Prevost Soph Prexy

**Editor-in-Chief** 

recent Student Government-Soph-

omore Class elections and placed

all of its slate of candidates in

Bruce Ammerman, party stand-

ard carrier for SGA president,

emerged victorious over his op-

position, Bob Scott, by a vote of

James Prevost, party candidate

for Sophomore Class president,

triumphed over William Knapp

for that office. Prevost garnered

In the other contest, in which

a party candidate was opposed,

that of sophomore class vice-

president, party candidate Bob

Siepen beat his opposition, Paul

Parpard, by a vote of 228 to 147.

unopposed in the election. Jo-Anne Lowery was named SGA

secretary and Mary Lynn Harris

was named sophomore class

In the race for SGA vice-pres-

ident Ronald Simpson defeated

A run-off election for the office

of press time, for Friday,

Kerry Bogard received 152 votes, candidates.

of SGA treasurer was scheduled,

Victoria Gathman for the office.

The vote was 339 to 218.

Other party candidates were

326 out of a possible 388 votes.

The United Party swept the

Ammerman Heads SGA

JAMES PREVOST SGA President-Elect Sophomore Class President-Elect

Jean Velleca was named soph-

omore class secretary. She was

Party chairman, Bob Lee, commented regarding how pleased

the members were on the clean

sweep they had made at the polls.

He also said he hoped the United

Party would continue next year

and that, if possible, a two-party

Although percentages were not

available at press time, indica-

tions were prevalent that this

year surpassed the past in nu-

merical turnout. A total of 590

freshmen and sophomores voted

for the SGA officers. Freshmen

The new Student Government

Constitution could not be com-

pletely prepared in time to go

before the students on this ballot.

week of campaigning for all con-

cerned. The last day of cam-

paigning saw a concerted effort

put forth on the part of the

United Party and by various in-

Observers at the polls re-

marked upon hearing the results

Election day climaxed a hectic

voting for next year's sophomore

unopposed for the office.

system would develop.

officers numbered 388.

dividual candidates.

May 4. In the regular election ness of a political party in aiding

Members of the BEACHCOMBER staff, Peggy Blanchard, Editor,

and John P. Murphy, Managing Editor, and faculty sponsor, Charles

R. McCreight, appeared recently on the "Coffee Hour" over WZZZ Radio. They discussed the work of the paper on the college campus.

## smell of formaldehyde in the biology laboratory. "Curtain Calls" Featured On College Showcase Next Sunday, May 12

will be featured on this month's production. College Showcase. The program, entitled "Curtain Calls," will be viewed at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 12, over WPTV, Channel 5.

Host for the program is Josh Crane, who will have as his special guest Frank Leahy, Director of the Drama Department. They will discuss what goes into making a well-balanced season of plays at the junior college.

Pictures from past college productions will be shown as the two Members of the cast of "The review the various aspects of good drama. Three tragedies a scene from the play which is will be represented on the show: currently in rehearsal. "Othello," "Media," and "Streetcar Named Desire." Two melo- Walter Berkenfield, from the dramas, "Johnny Belinda" and WPTV staff, and produced by "J.B." will be discussed and a Josh Crane, PBJC Television few of the College Players will Co-ordinator.

Representing farce will be

their best dress for visitors.

"Taming of the Shrew" and "You president, will be on hand in the Don't Say," which is an original student lounge to greet visitors. musical written by last year's With him will be members of the acting class. School Board and the College Ad-A Shakespearean play, either visory Committee and School

By MARY SNYDER - Staff Writer

Campus Open House this year will show each department in

Activities and demonstrations range from "mad" sounds from

Campus tours will be conducted

from 2 to 4 p.m. by members of

Circle K under the direction of

Randy Norton, club president,

and Dr. Samuel Bottosto, faculty

advisor. Tours will begin in the

An annual barbeque will be

held from noon to 6 p.m. by the

Southside Kiwanis Club for the

Dr. Harold C. Manor, college

Miss Letha Madge Royce is

coordinating the events as chair-

man of the Open House Commit-

tee. Members of the committee

are Dr. Manor, Robert Moss,

Donald L. Harbert, Sue A. Ernest

and Christine MacKenzie. C. R.

McCreight is handling public re-

lations and Dean Paul Glynn is

also assisting the committee,

have been sent to community

leaders by the Business Depart-

A special edition of the BEACH-

COMBER is being published and

will be distributed to visitors as

'Crichton' Now

By AL SEIBERT

Staff Writer

torium are again burning late

into the night. The College Play-

ers are at it again. Rehearsals

for the final production of the

year, "The Admirable Crichton,"

This delightful romantic com-

edy, by J. M. Barrie, is consid-

ered by many to be one of the

finest examples of social satire

in the whimsical nature of which

he was a master. The play

opens in the home of an aristo-

cratic English family who are preparing for a distant voyage.

The trip, however, is cut short

when they are shipwrecked on a

tropical island. While on this

island the whole family reverts

to the state of nature. There they

are in full swing.

The lights in the college audi-

In Rehearsal

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ment, also, Miss Royce said.

well as a map of the campus.

Invitations to the annual event

benefit of campus activities.

Supt. Howell Watkins.

Miss Royce said.

student center.

the Music Department to those that produce the oh-so-familiar

"Caesar and Cleopatra," "Twelfth Night," or "Merry Wives of Windsor," will be used to illustrate comedy.

One of the highlights of the program will be a sneak preview of the next college production. Admirable Crichton" will enact

The show will be directed by



Speech Contest Winners

Lynne Skreczko, 1st in Entertaining Speaking; Al Seibert, 3rd in Oral Interpretation; and Margaret Ryan, 1st in Extemporaneous

## Two First Places Are Copped By College Speakers In Contest

Speakers from Palm Beach to St. John's River, Gulf Coast Junior College captured two out and St. Petersburg JCs. of four first places in the recent St. John's River captured the State Junior College Speech Tournament. Speakers from this won Oral Interpretation. school placed in the other two

Lynne Skreczko captured first River JC in Palatka. Participatplace in Entertaining Speaking ing were: Palm Beach, Brevard, talking on the subject "The Ideal Chipola, Orlando, St. John's Riv-

in Extemporaneous Speaking contests. The prescribed topics for her speech dealt with foreign

Third place in oral interpretation went to Al Seibert for his reading entitled "Dear Guy," place for a selection from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

fourth in a field of nine participating schools. Donald Deakin was the highest ranking debater on the college team, with 96

The affirmative team composed of Buddy Miller and Judy Mc- tration in August. Manus beat teams from Chipola, Brevard and Pensacola JCs. It lost to St. John's River and St. Petersburg JCs.

Orlando and Brevard JCs but lost If re-counseling is required, these classes begin September 6.

this contest held at St. John's er, Gulf Coast, St. Petersburg,

Colleges. Bruce Ammerman also repre- team. sented this school giving an orig-Speaking entitled "Bachelors." test judge.

overall debate title and Chipola

Nine schools participated in Margaret Ryan, won first place Pensacola and Manatee Junior

are willing slaves of their former butler, but on return to civilization the positions are shifted. A

> most interesting situation. (Continued on Page 9)

Sue Miller attended as an alternate to the affirmative debate

Wayne Rollins, debate coach, inal selection in Entertaining served as advisor and as a con-

## Jeane Austin was awarded fourth Pre-Counseling Now Available The debate team was rated Registration Dates Named

mores whose grades were C or and registered September 3-5. better at the mid-semester may pre-counsel from now until May 29 in preparation for early regis- or F with final grades must also

Students with any D or F tember 3-5. grades at mid-semester must be counseled by their assigned coun- will allow students a choice of selor. However, they may not courses and schedule. They will Val Gabaldon and Deakin, neg- sign up for early registration also avoid long lines and won't

Freshmen and returning sopho- students will be both re-counseled For those whose grades are

satisfactory now but earn a D be counseled and registered Sep-

Early registration, August 5-21 ative debaters scored wins over until final grades are available. have to be on campus until

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#### Editorials

#### "All Over But The Shouting"

"All over but the shouting" was exactly what it felt like the afternoon election results were announced. The winners and losers were announced, and for a while they each, undoubtedly felt somewhat numb.

But the numbness soon wears off and both winners and losers have a place in campus politics.

The winners have a terrific job ahead of them. Those elected on a platform must strive to live up to that platform or else lose the faith and confidence of the student electorate who voted for them.

They must also live down the recent fiasco the Student Government has been through. This new Executive Council must again build up the prestige of that organization. The Council members must walk carefully and circumspectly in all matters.

Student Government was held up before the student body before and it can be held up in like manner again.

The new Council members said they would like to work closer with the students who elected them. This was a prevalent statement in campaign speeches. Let's hope that it is lived up to in their year of administration.

These are but a few of the things lying ahead of the new officers. They have all the opportunities to make their administration a memorable one for progress and prestige. They can erase the things done wrong by this year's Council.

The losers have their place, too. They should not sink into oblivion just because they lost an election. They should become the "opposition"—the force that keeps those in office in line and makes sure that the proper job is done. This is the function of the losers in practically all elec-

tions and this should be their function on this campus. A political party put five out of eight of the winners in office. This party was conceived in the minds of several people at different times and finally came out during

The worth of such a party has been proved. The party will continue next year and hopes to be active in next fall's Freshman Class elections.

An opposition party would be ideal now in this situation. It is our hope that, now the value of a party has been proven, another party will be formed.

Elections are once again over. Now campaign speeches and platforms must be lived up to and it is the duty of those who elected them to see that promises are kept.

## "A Welcome to Open House"

We would like to welcome each and every visitor to this, now annual, Open House. Next year, we, as a college will be celebrating our thirtieth anniversary. We are proud of that fact and you should be, too, for we are the oldest public junior college in the state of

Today will be the first time that our new buildings will be open to the public. It is hoped that many will take the opportunity to visit them and become acquainted with the school.

The following six pages of the paper are designed to stimulate interest of students to attend this school. Depicted are scenes from the academic, social and athletic sides of life on campus.

It is hoped that through these pages and other information available at Open House that many students will decide to come here to college for it offers both a heritage and a future that no other state junior college has.

Within the next few years the role of this school will become more important as FAU grows. This school will act as a "feeder" to the university and its curriculum will grow in a fitting manner.

The future of PBJC could be the future of those attending Open House today. It is easy to make it so.



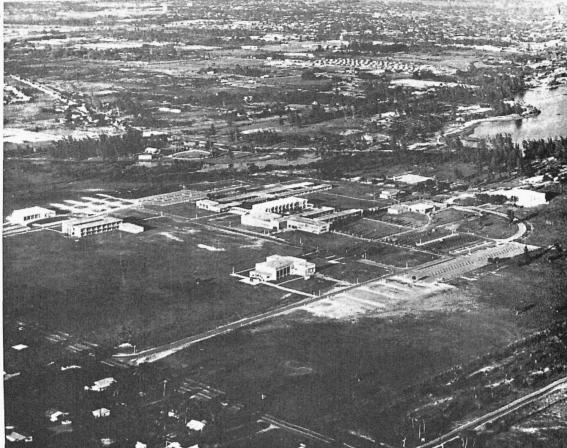
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The first aerial view of the school including the newly constructed buildings is a sight to behold. Though it might look small from the ground, the full magnitude of our 114-acre campus can be seen from the air.

#### Letters To Students

## Why Join Political Parties?

hope that the explicit evidence of the strength of a political party on campus in the past election will stimulate interest for a two-party system next year.

If the United Party remains a balanced party, with equal independent and social club representation, members, probably, will be able to continue to organize and compromise the viewpoints and find areas of agreement of a large number of students within its ranks. Constituents crystallize opinion into two points of view so that after proper consideration and debate a majority decision can be made effective. Members will then select quali-

aspirants to a reasonable number for consideration by the students. This will eliminate unqualified social club members and independents from running on the party ticket just for prestige for their organization or themselves. The part in the entire political pr United Party thus determines a cess which includes full partie platform, which issues will be pation in the party of his choice presented, and which candidates will be offered for your selection; therefore, raising the political standard on campus.

It follows that the student who keeps out of politics, who sanctimoniously takes pride in his "independence" is in fact forfeiting a sizable amount of his independence by being deprived of

Members of the United Party fied candidates and limit political the privilege of helping determi candidates and issues in par caucuses. His final choices a limited by a process in which dent individual is the person independent judgment who tak Parties are far from perfect they are only as good as the De ple who make them up, and the extent that you fail to par cipate, you are responsible their imperfections.

Robert Lee

Chairman of the United Par

Miss Anna Lou Michael, a freshman music major, was the recent winner in the Miss Lake Worth Contest. She plans to go to Sarasota to the Miss Florida

Contest June 30. Laura Kinch was the recent victor in the "Spelling Bee" held at the college. Laura is the daughter of Mrs. Shirly Kinch, secretary to the Dean of Instruc-

been awarded a year's scholarship to study opera roles with Isabelle Chatfield in Palm Beach.

A music major, Cunningham will begin his course of study soon and will continue to study through next year. He is a freshman at the junior college.

The College Women's Club sponsored a "luau" for the entire faculty to attend. The informal party at Atlantis Country Club was held last night.

The Philo Golden Arch Dance was held last night at the Flagler Whitehall Museum. Dancing was from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Bernie Valentine and his orchestra.

This past weekend was the annual Tri Omega Weekend for all sisters of the campus social club to attend

A faculty meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, in the Auditorium. Watson B. Duncan III and

honored at the 2nd Annual Creative Arts Service held at Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church in Palm Beach, April 21.

Writers, poets, artists, dancers and those in drama were honored at the service and tea held afterwards in the Cluett Gardens. Circle K will hold its Spring

Banquet in the Cafeteria on Tuesday night. This will be the windup banquet for the club this year. Allen B. Himbler, a former PBJC student and holder of a night master's rating from the National Chess Association recently gave offered Saturday, May 18, in an exhibition to members of the library. Chess Club.

He played 18 boards simultaneously, losing only 2 games and

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The Beachcomber staff is pl ning a workshop session for h school editors to attend on Thu day, May 9. A banquet is to held after the workshop speakers from area publicati

being invited to speak. Phi Da Di is to hold its ann weekend next Friday and Sat day. May 10 and 11.

A Freshman Class Dance scheduled to be held in the on Saturday, May 11. Dance will be from 9 p.m. to 12 m College Board Exams Will

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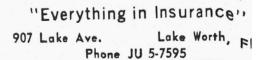
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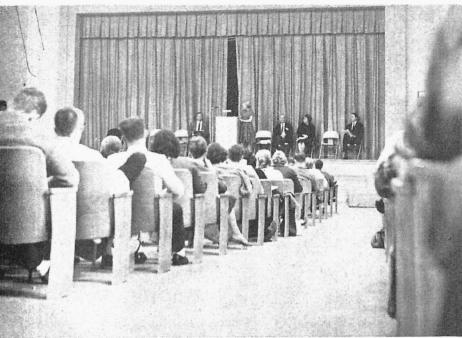
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## A Student's Introduction To PBJC . . . .



Orientation is one of the first experiences an incoming student goes through. It is at this program that prominent college figures, both faculty members and students, are introduced to the new people on campus.



Although it may look confusing, and sometimes is, registration is a necessary evil to the student. It is at this place that classes, hours and instructors are decided upon for the rest of the semester. Choices had best be right for changes in schedules are not easily obtained.

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Story by: Peggy Blanchard



"Welcome Week" was instituted by the Student Government Association this year, in order to acquaint incoming students with each other. Students were presented plastic covered name tags at the door leaving registration and were formally greeted by SGA representatives. Reports have it that this campaign was one of the most successful the SGA has engaged in this year.

Palm Beach Junior College welcomes hundreds of new students to its campus each year - and that number is constantly growing. Future plans for expansion have grown immensely since the proposed Florida Atlantic University has apparently become reality.

First acquaintance with the actual physical facilities of the college occurs as they come to take the battery of placement tests given to all prospective students. A day is spent taking these exams which are to determine the level of work the new student should attempt in his first semester.

Orientation is next on the program of the entering student. It is here that the student gets acquainted with various faculty members and comes to know of the activities available to him as a member of the student body.

Registration is something which all students entering and returning must endure. It is soon over, though. A trip to the college book store comes next and then the new student is ready to begin class.

This past year the Student Government instituted a 'welcome week'' in which all incoming students were given name tags to wear so that they could become acquainted. Plans are being made to continue this practice next year because of the favorable comments received after this year's

Incoming students soon become acquainted with three points of interest on the campus: the library, the lounge and the Wishing Well.

The library, the incoming students soon find, is completely air-conditioned and hence is well frequented in the early hot days of the new student's first semester. Wellknown for its "quietness" an atmosphere conducive to study is found here.

The lounge is a place for socializing. Populated with almost every student on campus during the 10 o'clock break, this is the place "where old friends greet and where new friends meet." Conversations of every type imaginable can be found in this atmosphere.

The Wishing Well is found in the corner of the Administration Building and is well frequented - especially at exam time. The pennies contributed are used to support a child adopted by the college. The moral support the giving of a few pennies grants during a test is remarkable. Students attending this school and, becoming a PART

of it, have nothing but the highest thoughts for its staff, for its curriculum and for its extra-curricular program. Once you become a student at this school, you obtain much more than an education for a reasonable price; more than 64 credits which will transfer to a senior institution; you become a part of a rapidly-growing and highly-rated educational institution - a part of the oldest junior college in the state of Florida.



The Lounge — favorite congregating place at the 10 o'clock break usually is filled with students looking for a friend or friends, who, when they don't find who they are looking for, avail themselves of the opportunity to make new ones. The Lounge is especially filled when there are elections, for this is the campaigning mecca.



The Wishing Well is a place of quiet and beautiful scenery on campus. The first piece of honest-to-goodness tradition here, it is often visited by students just a "bit" apprehensive about upcoming

## Courses Molded for Today ...

#### Hotel-Motel Management

A new hotel-motel management program, first of its kind in PBJC and in the state will begin next semester. It will outline the curriculum for the new program which will make use of a number of related courses already being offered.

The program will offer students a degree of associate in hotelmotel management or hotel-motel food service management upon completion of the two-year course.

This new program will help the student in entering any field of the hotel, motel or restaurant positions ranging from hotel manager to supervisor in a kitchen.

#### Soviet Studies

The Soviet Studies course being offered by the Social Science Department and being taught by George Hofmann provides for the comprehensive study of the development of the modern Soviet State.

The course includes familiarization with the Russian culture, language, history, government and geography. One aspect of the course deals with the entire Communist movement and through examination and interpretation the students are taught the nature and menace of Communism.

#### **Business Terminal Program**

The Business Administration Department of Palm Beach Junior has as its major objective a varied business program with high standards of quality. It functions to serve the needs of two types of students: The student who plans to continue his work toward a four year degree and the terminal student who plans to enter business after one or two years of college work.

#### Art Terminal Program

The Art Department offers a well-balanced curriculum in art for advertising and industry and other major art fields. Included are: advertising, illustration, advertising production, architecture, greeting card design, interior design, newspaper and magazine advertising, merchandising, printing, photography, dress design, art teach-

The emphasis in the major art courses is geared to meet the needs in the various fields of our technical world today. All the major courses in the department are presented with professional standards as a goal.

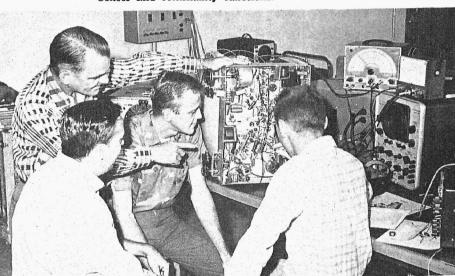
#### Dental Hygiene

A completely air-conditioned laboratory-classroom is the home of the dental hygiene program on campus. This program is one of the newest on campus and provides a graduate with an AS degree in Dental Hygiene upon graduation.

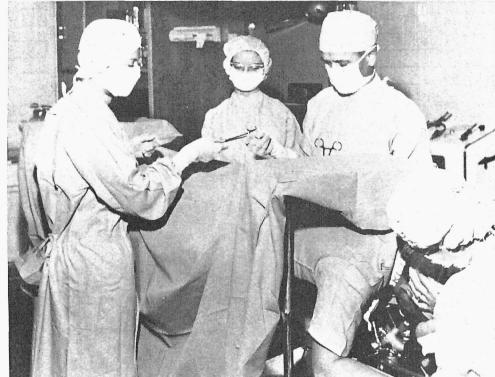
The curriculum closely parallels the nursing course.



The Music Department offers individual lessons to students interested in the profession of music and to those interested in music as a hobby. The College Concert Band performs regularly for various school and community functions.



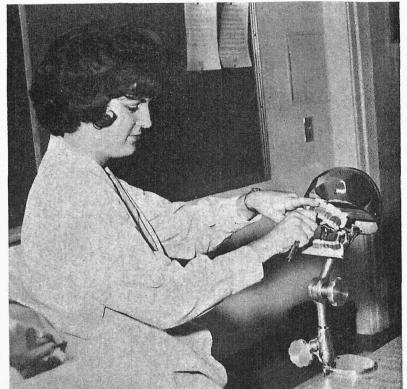
What seems like a maze to the average layman is as plain as day to the electronic engineering students on campus. The complex workings of electric apparatus are studied by them. When the course is finished, they are ready to complete their education to obtain a degree in electric engineering or they can become electrical technicians, employable immediately.



The Nursing Department trains students in the age old art of nursing. After successfully completing two years and one summer of study, the student nurse may become an RN by passing the state nursing exam. Training on the college level, takes the student into area hospitals in order to obtain clinical experience.



The Art Department offers both terminal and university parallel programs to those artistically inclined students. Courses vary a good deal in content to give the potential artist a good background in his field. Employment is available in the community for various specialities. Opportunities are abundant on the campus for the artist to practice his talent.



The Dental Hygiene program provides the most modern equipment and instruction to girls interested in becoming dental hygienists after completing two years of college work. This program is housed in a separate building and will soon be offering dental care to college students at a nominal fee. Girls graduating from this program will be able to find jobs in this fast growing field of endeavor.

## Excellence in Teaching Program The nursing program at Palm Beach Junior College is designed to prepare the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon prepare the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who, upon the student to become a registered nurse, who are student to become a registered nurse, who are student to be student to be



A drafting and engineering student obtains a vivid explanation on how to solve the problem facing him from Mr. Donald Witmer, chairman of the Engineering Technology Department. These courses enable the student to go on in education or to obtain profitable employment after two years of school.



Students prepare for many various fields by studying in the chemistry labs. Careers in medicine, engineering, science and teaching are just a few of the openings for a person in chemistry. Lectures and labs provide the student with a wealth of information applicable



Showing that the world indeed is small, are members of a geography class taught by Mr. Wilton Tucker. This class teaches the students about the geographical and climatic environments of various countries which influence - Sam R. Quincey Photo cal system.



William Barnes, West Palm Beach Chief of Police, carries on informal discussions in his police administration class. This class is a part of the law enforcement program of the college.

- Sam R. Quincey Photo

completion of the course of study, is capable of effectively caring for patients of all ages and all degrees of illness.

Within two academic years and one summer, the curriculum, which includes general education courses applicable to nursing and which contribute to the well-rounded development of the individual, may be completed.

Upon graduation the student receives an Associate in Applied Science Degree and is eligible to write the licensing examination given by the Florida State Board of Nursing. The Registered Nurse license is received by the student upon successful completion of this

#### Drafting and Design Technology

This two year program includes courses in general education and technically related laboratory classes. Classroom instruction provides a firm background in fundamental drafting practices and presents drafting techniques in such areas as are the responsibility of the

The classes in Mechanical Drawing provide background for specialization. A choice of Civil, Architectural or Machine Drafting, as advanced study, provides specialized training. Mathematics and general physics courses aid students in drafting studies and the remaining general studies establish a well-rounded education. Students completing the Drafting and Design Technology curriculum will be eligible for an Associate of Science Degree.

#### Law Enforcement

Among the specialized business, technical and professional courses offered by the college is the Law Enforcement program. This course of study provides the necessary preparation for beginning employment as a peace officer.

This course is being offered at PBJC through the cooperation of the West Palm Beach Police Department and is being taught by Police Chief William Barnes and some of his associates.

It is offered to both men and women and, although a person has to be 21 to become eligible for a position as a regular patrolman, the students are to be reminded that the WPB Police Department will take graduates of the course as cadets until such a time that they become eligible to take the various specialized mental and physical tests.

#### On-The-Job-Training

In addition to the regular instruction, several programs at PBJC will offer students the extra benefit of on the job training.

The Medical Assistant program, besides giving the students a saleable skill, affords him the opportunity to gain experience. A period of internship acquaints participants in the program with

actual working conditions. On the job training is being expanded to include the new course



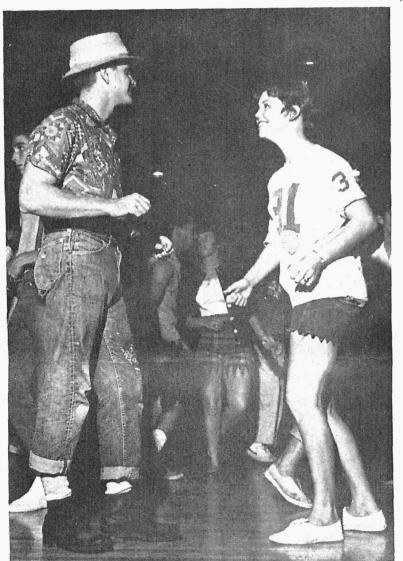
Noted speakers are often found on the junior college campus talking to students interested in their fields. These speakers relate first hand experience to the students inquiring and often can give practical advice regarding the remaining years of the student's college career.



Students in the Business Education field learn to use the most modern equipment in order to prepare themselves for good jobs in the business world. Many courses are available in the business department to better suit the student to the needs of an employer.



One of the first activities to hit the campus at the beginning of the year is social club pledging, which involves all sorts of antics for the pledges striving for the goal of full club membership.



Both sexes on campus have the chance to vie for the titles of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner as one of the first all school dances, the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, is held. Native Dogpatchers come out of the hills in full regalia to attend this social event.



The Thi Del Blood Drive is only one of the service projects that various campus organizations engage in during the year. This drive is held in conjunction with the Palm Beach County CTA and because of its good results, allows PBJC faculty, students and their respective families to obtain all the blood they need in an emergency.

# Extracurricular Activities

Circle K

Circle K is a service club among approximately forty other organizations on campus. Members believe that service is the giving of oneself for the good of others. With such a worthy cause as service, this club is held in high esteem by those who come in contact with if.

Specifically Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored group, serves the student body, the administration, and the community.

Students benefit from essay contests, scholarship programs, and work parties that tend voting machines, usher, and sell stationery.

Members help the administration by acting as guides for Open House, helping in campus beautification, and making themselves available any time they are called upon.

Service to the community includes such welfare projects as dealing with juvenile delinquents, crippled children and working for political candidates in a local election.

With such a worthy direction that Circle K has embarked on it is small wonder that it is one of the fastest growing organization on the college campuses in America.

College Dances

Campus dances range in variety from the ridiculous to the subme.

Two costume dances are contrasted by at least four elegant for mal balls which are sponsored by PBJC social clubs.

For the costumed Sadie Hawkins Day Dance girls invite boy and have a turn-about date. The Artists' and Models' Ball is hel in the spring and this year's theme was "The Wonderful World (Modern Advertising" with decorations on that thesis.

The formals include: the "Harvest Moon Ball," sponsored by the Thi Del Women's Social Club; "Christmas Fantasy," given by Tomega Women's Social Club; "Arch Ball," given by Philo Women Social Club and the "Sweetheart Ball" given by Phi Da Di Men Social Club.

Players Productions

The PBJC Players meet dramatic challenges with eagerness at present three plays each year which demonstrate their versatilit Right now they are hard at work on their upcoming production the four-act British fantasy, "The Admirable Crichton" which we be presented at the auditorium May 16-18.

Already this year the players have faced and successfully pr duced the challenging "J. B.", Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Pri

The first Drama department production this year was "Le Homeward Angel," a comedy-drama of the life of Thomas Wol Blood Drive

The drive now held regularly as a Thi Del service was start

when members of men service clubs gave blood for Dean Pa Glynn's wife.

As a surplus had been donated Dean Glynn decided to make the blood available to students and faculty and members of their famil

when it was needed.

Now coordinated by the Palm Beach Blood Bank, Inc., it has sued 486 pints in the eight years since the bank was started.

The blood can be obtained by contacting Dean Glynn and giv him the name of the patient, hospital and attending doctor.



Drama is a key-note three times a year as the College Players perform prize winning plays before packed audiences. Long hard hours are put in on these productions which are presented to the community from the college stage.

## With A Purpose

College Showcas

This year was the first year that our school has appeared on TV with regularity. College Showcase has marked the beginning of our advent into the realm of television.

Seen every month from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon over Channel 5, the series is hosted by speech instructor and newly named TV co-ordinator, Josh Crane.

Showcase has featured college life from the fine arts department to the science department; from the literary world to the world of drama; from the nursing program to a musical interlude. Plans for next year include an expansion of its coverage.

#### Social Club Pledging

At the beginning of each semester a ritual known as social club pledging is begun. Rush week starts off the pledge season and students are invited to attend rush parties given by the Inter-social Club Council and by the three women's and four men's social clubs.

After rushing, bids are given out and pledges are taken into the social club. Then starts the eight to nine-week pledge period. During this period the pledges "serve" the members in whatever way they are requested to; following the successful completion of this period and if the pledge has made his grades, he is initiated into full membership of the social organization.

#### Publications

There are three major publications on campus and students may work on any or all of them if they so desire.

Positions are open on the Galleon, the college annual. This year the yearbook is a new size  $-9 \times 12$ .

The BEACHCOMBER is the school newspaper and is the second junior college weekly paper in the entire state. A variety of positions on it are available.

Media is the literary magazine on campus and it too has a place for students to work. It is published once every spring.

#### Honor Societies

There are three honorary groups on campus and each is active in its special way.

Phi Theta Kappa is the overall scholastic honor fraternity which students may join if they have a 3.0 plus average. Kappa engages in various activities. This year it hosted the national convention in Miami Beach.

Phi Rho Pi is the speech honorary which engages in speech and drama activities on campus. It annually sponsors a high school speech tournament.

Sigma Epsilon Mu is the honorary for science, math and engineering majors.



Aspiring politicians and those just interested in the political life of the community are invited to attend Political Union meetings. These dinner sessions are usually held once a month and feature as speakers, prominent leaders in area politics. Question and answer sessions are held following the dinner and students are invited to question the guests.



College Players dramatizations of real life events are just one of the features shown on College Showcase. College Showcase is the monthly TV show presented by the school over Channel 5. It deals with many aspects and functions of life on campus and in the community.

- Kuln Phot



Formal dances, sponsored by the social clubs, but open to all college students, are held seven times a year. All students are invited to attend these formals which are hosted by various area hotels.





The College Singers regularly present the student body and community with selections from the world of music. An academic course and an activity, the Singers perform annually at a Phi Theta Kappa tapping ceremony, give Christmas and Easter. concerts and appear before the student body at other times.

## Physical **Fitness** Program



Badminton is just one of the many intramural sports available for student participation. Open to women, singles and doubles; men, singles and doubles; and co-ed teams, this is a popular sport sponsored by the I-R Board.



Intramural basketball is another favorite of student athletes. Both men's ar women's leagues are formed for this sport which yields some high excitement befo the season is over

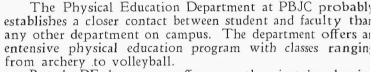
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Archery is considered both as a sport and as an academic subject on campus. Many students take the subject and become interested in the sport and hence participate in it when the season rolls around. This, again, is open to men's, women's and to co-ed teams in times designated by the Intramural and Recreation Board and the Physical



Two annual all-school picnics are sponsored by the I-R Board, one in each semester. At these affairs, friendly rivalries exist between freshmen and sophomore classes. These rivalries usually exist until it is decided which class will get first place in line for dinner.



But the PE department offers more than just the physica education classes. There is a well rounded Intramural Pro gram covering several individual activities as well as th regular team activities. These include tennis, golf, swimmins badminton, table tennis and archery.

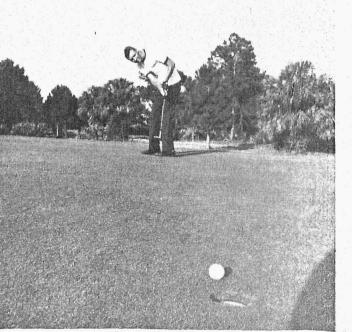
Team activities are football, soccer, volleyball, basketba

An all-school wind-up picnic in May is co-sponsored be the PE Department and the I-R Board Intramural an Recreational Board. The I-R Board is composed of a still be dent representative for every fifty students. The Board, alor with the PE faculty co-ordinated the intramural activitie

Mrs. Elizabeth Erling is head of the Department. Oth faculty members are: Mrs. Louis Myers, modern dance is structor; Miss Jane Leaf, women's intramural director; M Harris McGirt, men's intramural director; Mr. James Kin Co-ed intramural director and Mr. Roy Bell.

Shuffleboard may be found as one of the subjects covered in the co-ed Recreational Games course taught on campus. This is one course in which proficiency at games usually played for relaxation is learned. Also covered in the course are: horseshoes deck tennis, table tennis and





Come on, just a little more . . . make it.



#### Women's Softball Championship Game To Be Played Today

The wind-up of the Women's Softball League is today, Sunday, May 5 with either a playoff game or winner vs all-stars (to be announced) during the Open House.

Miss Marilyn Jean Leaf, women's Intramural director reported that the game will be held at 3:00 p.m. on the JC field which is located just south of the gym. All visitors to Open House are welcome to attend.

#### Men's Softball Begins; Two Leagues Formed

Ten teams signed up for men's softball at the organizational meeting held in the gym April 25. Two leagues were formed, the Social and the Independent, with five teams in each league. Play got underway Monday,

Each team will play every other league member with the top two teams in each league qualifying for a single elimination tournament at the end of the regular season. Harris McGirt, Men's I-M Director stated that this will be the last men's Intramural activity of the year.

> Men's Intramural Softball 1963 Schedule

Monday, May 6 — 3:45 \*Mullets vs Hurricanes

Field 2 — \*Phi Da Di vs Circle-K Field 3 -\*Misfits vs Beachcomber

Tuesday, May 7 — 3:45 Field 1 -\*Chi Sig vs Circle-K

Field 2 -\*Northerners vs Beachcomber

\*G.D.I. vs Phi Da Di Wednesday, May 8 - 3:45 Field 1 -\*Mullets vs Misfits

\*TKL vs Phi Da Di Thursday, May 9 - 3:45

Field 1 —

Chi Sig vs G.D.I. Field 2 -\*Northerners vs Mullets

Field 3 -\*Hurricanes vs Misfits

\*Indicates home team. All postponed and tie games will be scheduled for Monday, May 13.

#### COLLEGE MEN

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LOST: 35MM Ansco camera eather case on April 16. Reward Contact Beachcomber or Lost and ound Office. Gloria Perkins.

Tradewinds 510 200-8 Dayna Shope and Gay Hoover; Brenda Patriani and Kathy Inglis. Thi Del

Mary Abate and Sandy Landing; Garriann Pappert and Nancy Holloway.

April 24: Tri Omega Tradewinds Garriann Pappert and Bobbie Knight; Brenda Patriani and Kathy Inglis.

Demonstrations and special programs planned by departments include:

MUSIC DEPARTMENT-A recital at 3 p.m. with students of Miss Royce, D. H. Albee and Otis Harvey performing, in the music

Students performing on instruments will be Lois Constant, Janet Connell, and Elaine Younkins, piano; David Welch and Laurine Anderson, clarinet; Carolyn Barnett, flute.

Albee predicts "mad sounds' from special "Space Madrigals" which will be sung by 20 voices chosen from the College Singers.

Other voice students who will sing selections will be Roberta Weber, Gerald VanDeMark, David Cunningham, Henry Hall, Cherie Thatcher and Mary Alice

NURSING-In uniform, student nurses will display information which shows where PBJC nursing graduates are now working.

BUSINESS - Demonstrations will be conducted in Room SC-8 of the shorthand transcription, addressograph equipment and automatic typewriters. ART DEPARTMENT - Studios

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yd. individual medley and swam Thi Del the fly-leg on Circle K's winning Dayna Shope and Gay Hoover; Val Haines, Ginny Ralston (1)

and Sandy Landing. Open House

clude design, techniques, drawings, paintings and ceramics. (Continued from Page 1) COMMUNICATIONS—A rehearsal for the next College Players

Production, "The Admirable Crichton," to be performed here May 16-8, will be going on in the The language laboratory will be open, as will the reading lab,

modern equipment. MATH-A display of math textbooks will be in Room TE-24. BIOLOGY-Students will be in the labs demonstrating proce-

to demonstrate the college's

SOCIAL SCIENCE — Members of the department will conduct tours through our new air-condi-

tioned Social Science building. PHYSICAL EDUCATION — A softball game for women will be played at 2 p.m. in the field.

DENTAL HYGIENE - Uniformed student hygienists will demonstrate equipment, conduct tours of the new building, give an X-ray demonstration and show slides on dental health education.

LIBRARY-An exhibit of clothing made in the Home Economics Department will be on display in the Library. Also for visitors to see will be the 40 Freedom Train documents.

ELECTRONICS - Drawings from the electronics-engineering will be open and students will be students will be displayed for all

### Circle K And Miss-Fits Take Annual Intramural Swim Meet

Two men's records were brok- second in the 50 free. He was en and another tied at the Sec- also a member of Circle K's ond Annual Intramural Swim winning medley relay, swim-Meet held Wednesday night, ming the backstroke-leg. April 17 at the Lake Worth High School Pool, from 7 to 9 p.m. competition were Terry Coxe in Women were able to compete for the 50-yd. breast stroke. Terry the first time and the winners of captured the event with a time of each respective event established 34 seconds flat breaking the old meet records. Also introduced meet record by 2.3 seconds. were two co-ed events - a free- James Bullen won the 100 free style relay and diving.

Circle K and the Miss-Fits cap- and Don Hobson assisted Franktured the unofficial team honors lin and McKee in winning the in the men's and women's divi- 100-yd. medley relay for Circle sion respectively. This was Cir- K. with a time of 56.8 seconds. cle K's second straight title. This was a meet record because Circle K piled up 41 points to Chi last year the medley relay was Sig's 17, who in turn edged out 200 yards. The final men's recthe Miss-Fits for second place by ord was established in the 200-yd one point. In the women's events, freestyle relay by the Misfit the Miss-Fits led from the first team of John Holmes, David race and were never threatened Holmes, Jan Conrad and Howard throughout the remainder of the Ennis, who whacked a phenomevents, ending up with 44 points. inal 19.3 seconds off the old meet

Rick Neross was high point record of 2:12:5. man in the men's individual Pat Mazzola of the Miss-Fits events. He piled up a near per- had a perfect night as she won fect score of 13 points by winning the women's 25 and 50-yd. freethe 50-yd. freestyle and the 100- style and anchored the Miss-Fits yd. individual medley and taking winning 100-yd. medley relay second in the 50-yd. backstroke. team. Sue Healy won the 25-yd. Rick's time of 1:10:0 in the medley tied the meet record set last `Crichton' year by Al Franklin. Al had 8 points this year as did Bill Mc-Kee, both of whom swam for Circle K. Franklin won the 50-yd. butterfly, was second in the 100

(Continued from Page 1) Several of the members of the Home Economics depart-

some of the lavish costumes of medley relay team. McKee won the early nineteen hundreds. the 50-yd. backstroke and took Frank Leahy, director of the players, has devised a unique of class work on display will inmethod of obtaining costumes for the island scene. He is going to have the members of the cast

rials which would be found on a

ment, under the direction of

Mrs. Edith Hall, are making

tropical island. The author, J. M. Barrie, had the distinction of having a new play produced on London stages almost every year from the late 1890's to the early 1920's, among which was the immortal classic "Peter Pan." "The Admirable Crichton" is one of the best known of Barrie's fantas-

tic modern plays. The production will be presented on May 16, 17 and 18. The box office is open for reservations and house manager, Bill Flory urges that students avoid a rush by making their reservations



Dave Holmes . . . Diving Champ

butterfly, edging out Pat Szolscek by a scant tenth of a second. Sue's winning time was 16.6 seconds. Kathy Inglis won the 25-yd. backstroke and Judy Canipe was a double winner, taking the 25-yd. breastroke and the 75-yd. individual medley. Both girls were swimming for the Miss-Fits team. The Miss-Fits with Pat Szolscek swimming fly, Pat Richards breastroke, Kathy Inglis backstroke and Pat Mazzola finishing up with freestyle took the women's 100-vd medley relay in

the record time of 1:12:3. Dave Holmes took the co-ed diving with a total of 118.5 points. The final event of the evening was the co-ed 100-yd. freestyle relay won by the Chi Sig team who appear on the island make of Terry Coxe, Keith Van Meter, their own costumes from mate- Sue Healy and Mary Abate, in the time of 54.8 seconds.

#### Combings

The Student SNEA recently hosted high school student teacher organizations at the fourth annual banquet. Fifty-six guests were present to hear Dr. G. Balard Simmons of the Florida Atlantic University speak on the

progress of the new university. Dean and Mrs. Paul Allision will host the faculty at their annual Open House Sunday afternoon, May 12.

Final exams have been scheduled from May 31 through June 5.

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When asked if this were a plank in his platform the usually somber, then candidate, now SGA president-elect Bruce Ammerman, broke up. No answer was forthcoming on the question.



Bob Scott took the more conventional hand-shaking approach in his campaign for the office of SGA president. Often seen in the Lounge "socializing" during the campaign, Scott here shows one of his -Padgent Pictures methods of vote getting.

#### Circle K Provides Open House With Guides; Attends Convention

as guides today for the college's for the office of Governor of the annual Open House celebration. Florida District, and results of They are conducting tours that election were not known as throughout the campus for all of press time.

Barbeque Ribs and Chicken to elected at the May 14 meeting. those attending the Open House activities. The dinner will be available for \$1.50 per plate.

Members have just returned from the State Circle K Florida District Convention held this past weekend in Jacksonville. The campus organization had eight representatives present at the

Holding the office of secretary of the Florida District and attending was Randy Norton; Al Franklin, Lt. Governor of the Fifth Division, Florida District, was also present.

Jim Waxman and Bob Lee attended as state delegates, and Don Hobson and Ron Morrison attended as alternate delegates. Representing the campus organization, as whole, were Paul Hildebrant and Jack Enos.



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#### SGA Council Members of Circle K are acting Bob Lee planned to campaign Attends Recent State Meeting

The Annual Circle K-Kiwanis Student Government Executive Later in the afternoon, they Banquet is scheduled for May 7 Council attended this weekend's will be assisting the members of in the college cafeteria. Officers Florida Junior College Student the Southside Kiwanis Club serve for the new year are to be Government Association Convention in Daytona Beach.

Seven members of the 1962-'63 Executive Council attended and the newly-elected SGA president and sophomore class president also attended. The new officers were taken to acquaint them with the workings of the state organization for their term in office.

The Council hopes to nominate one of the attending freshman officers and new Executive Council members-elect for a state

Attending this conference are: John Holmes, SGA president: Louise Leverenz, SGA secretary; Donald Deakin, sophomore class president; Alice Neily, sophomore class treasurer; Jim Prevost, freshman class president; Jo-Anne Lowery, freshman class secretary; and Mary Lynn Harris, freshman class treasurer.

Miss Lowery is SGA secretaryelect and Miss Harris is sopho-

more class treasurer-elect. Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, also attended the

#### Sophomore Class Meeting Set For Monday, May 13

ties are scheduled to be of pri-May 13, in Room SC-27.

Information will be given on the proposed graduation dance, Donald Deakin, class presi baccalaureate, recognition night to be present.

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Graduation and related activi- and commencement activities. Also slated to be taken up in mary importance in the Sopho- the meeting will be the class more Class meeting, Monday, breakfast, the class gift and a school symbol.

on graduation pictures and on urges all graduating sophomores

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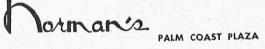
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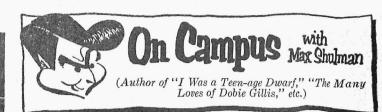
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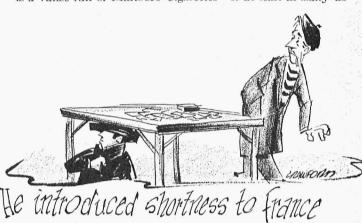


#### HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop-France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



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But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

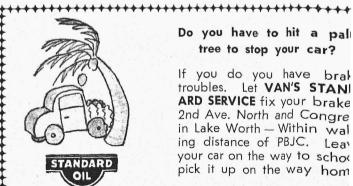
Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward— Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made. After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit

of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower. which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup. The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun-Spain. © 1963 Max Shuiman

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June 5. Sign-up for this dance guests.

begins now and continues through

The dance will be held at the

Highlighting the evening will be

the crowning of a Sophomore

Class King and Queen from five

contestants. Those attending the

dance will be eligible to vote for

The formal's theme is said to

be "South Pacific" and class

president, Donald Deakin has

announced that entertainment

will be provided by the Thi Del

As SGA Treasurer

Wednesday, May 1.

college student center from 8 p.m.

to 12 midnight. Music for danc-

ing will be provided.

this couple.

beginning of Sophomore Class the dance which is opened to the

Graduation activities, Wednesday, entire student body and their

## Last College Players Production of Year "The Admirable Crichton" Opens Thursday Night Admirable Crichton," the final best minor role award last year,

8:14 p.m.

Weeks of preparation have gone into the production of J. M. Barrie's English fantasy.

Award winning actors and actresses will appear in this production, which for a majority of them, will be the last they will appear in on the junior college

Heading the cast is Bill Perley in the role of Crichton the perfect butler. This is his second appearance on the junior college stage. He first was seen in the last College Players production of "J. B."

Jeane Austin, winner of the best supporting actress' award last year, has the female lead of

college Players production of the has the role of Ernest. Steve has school year tomorrow night at had lead roles in "Look Homeward, Angel" and "J.B." this.

> Jim Martin, PBJC alumnus, has the role of Lord Loam and returns to the junior college stage after a season of FSU

Others appearing in "The Ad-

mirable Crichton" are: Maureen

Mahoney as Lady Agatha; May for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Drama director Frank Leahy is supervising production. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00

hurst: Mary Ann Grieser in the

role of Lady Catherine: Earliene

Witman as Lady Brocklehurst; and Bob Lydiard portraying Rev

Acting as student directors for

this play are Anne Ellen Quincey and Al Seibert.

Treherne.

## District Circle K Governorship Goes To Robert Lee

Robert N. Lee, Jr., sophomore pre-law major was recently named Florida District Governor of Circle K International at the state convention in Jacksonville May 2-4.

In addition to the office of governor, Jim Wacksman was elected district treasurer and Jack

Enos won the post of lieutenant governor for division five.

A Single Service Award was presented to Lee as chairman of the club's welfare committee. Under Lee's leadership the club completed 250 hours of work with the underprivileged and juvenile delinquents of the

Al Franklin, former Fifth Division lieutenant governor, was appointed to serve as corresponding secretary by the newly elected

Lee will attend the international convention at Norfolk, Virginia in August both as district governor and as a participant in the oratorical contest.

Speaking of this year's topic, "Educate for Freedom" Lee won the district oratorical contest for the second consecutive year, which gives him the privilege of representing the district at the international convention in Norfolk, Virginia.

Randy Norton, president of the campus organization and past state secretary, also, attended the convention. He did not seek re-

Other representatives from the campus Circle K club were Jay Duman, who acted as Lee's campaign manager, and Paul Hildebrant, past president of the club

Lee commented that the international organization has approximately 10,000 members. There campuses in the state of Florida he continued, with an estimated

There are about 35 members of PBJC's Circle K Club of which Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto is faculty

Applications are now being accepted for positions on next year's newspaper and yearbook. Application blanks are in the BEACHCOMBER office. Personal interviews will be arranged for those applying and decisions awarding posts (all of which are available) will be made as soon as possible.

HUMANITIES BUILDING - PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Humanities Building is next on the list for new construction at the college. It will house the Art Department and Music Department and will provide studios and rehearsal halls for students to use in the course of their studies.

#### JoAnne Lowery Named State SGA Secretary

JoAnne Lowery, SGA secretary-

elect returned from the Florida

Junior College Student Govern-

Held in Daytona Beach and

hosted by the Daytona Beach

Junior College, the convention

had the theme of "Problems in

Beginning Thursday with reg-

istration, electioneering was in

full swing. Candidates were

nominated Thursday evening

made campaign speeches Fri-

Saturday morning.

day evening and were elected

Transition"

son in the Main Office. The college auditorium will be the scene of Recognition Night on Pam Dickey Elected the scene of Recognition Night on Monday, June 10, at 8 p.m. At ment Association Convention as this ceremony awards and schol- state secretary for the organiza-

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

Plans for other graduation ac-

Pictures for the Palm Beach

Post-Times will be taken Tues-

day, May 29 from 9 a.m. to

10:30 a.m. in the gym. Caps

and gowns must be worn for

Beginning about May 27 stu-

dents may pick up their caps and

gowns from the bookstore. Men

Baccalaureate will be held in

the college auditorium Sunday,

June 9 at 4:00 p.m. All graduat-

ing sophomores are required to

attend or to present a reason for

not attending to Miss Edna Wil-

are asked to wear white shirts

and ties under their gowns.

this picture.

tivities have been announced.

Pam Dickey was named to the post of student government treasurer in a run-off election held ies. All students intending to Miss Dickey received 191 votes graduate must attend this morn-

to her opponent, Joan Clark's 138. ing rehearsal. A run-off election was called for when no one of the three candidates in the original election received a majority of the votes cast for a victory. torium.

Only 329 students voted in the run-off election compared to 590 students who voted in the previous Friday's SGA - Sophomore

arships will be presented. Tuesday morning, June 11 at 9 a.m., Palm Beach HIGH SCHOOL auditorium will be the scene of rehearsals for that evenings graduation ceremon-

At 8 p.m. that evening (Tuesday, June 11) graduation exercises will be conducted in the Palm Beach HIGH SCHOOL audi-

Deakin reminds all sophomores who hope to graduate in June to keep close watch of the daily sible solutions of the executive, bulletin for further announcements concerning graduation.

thy" was one of kau, Broward,

lems under discussion. Other state officers in FJCSGA are: Arthur Kap-

president; Bobby Mills, North Florida. Vice-presi-Lowery dent; JoAnne Lowery, Palm Beach, secretary; write-in candidate from Edison, treasurer; and Dick Siegel, Dade Parliamentarian.

Those attending from this school were: John Holmes, Louise Workshops were held on Friday Leverenz, Donald Deakin, Alice to discuss the problems and pos-Neily, Jim Prevost, JoAnne Lowery, Lynn Harris and Dean Paul legislative, and judicial branches

Wind-Up Picnic Sign-Up Now in Lounge

Sets Make 'Crichton' Seldom Done Production

For the scene quickly shifts to

a desert island in the South Seas

where the family of the House of

Loam and two servants are ship-

room in a 100-room Manor House.

Instead of a comfortable sitting

This is what the audience will

see when the curtain rolls back

But columns rising majestic-

ly from the floor and early Eng-

lish architectural beauty tell

A TOAST TO LADY MARY AND CRICHTON UPON THEIR ENGAGEMENT. L to R:

Steve Jones, Jim Martin, Bob Lydiard, Jeane Austin, Bill Perley, Maureen Mahoney, Mary

on "Admirable Crichton".

#### Editorials

## Maintaining Peace and Harmony

Out of the necessity of maintaining peace and harmony within myself, I have developed a code - a policy of philosophy by which

My philosophy of life stems from the universal belief in God; a supreme being, creator of mankind, possessor of divine powers. Each person I have met, each place I have been, and each event I have experienced have contributed in some way to my belief and faith in the wisdom and judgment of God; the food of all things and the maintenance of a positive, objective attitude of I will - I can.

Among the many attributes of man, I consider emotion to be a force of tremendous power. The human element is, perhaps, responsible for man's short comings. History will speak in resounding tones of man's presence on earth; his struggle for survival; his success; his haste; his desire to rise above the com-

A more significant role is played by man's mind and the ability to reason; a distinct characteristic of man. It is accordingly this process of reason that has enabled man to stand at the summit of all creatures on earth; that has separated him into two great divisions: Materialism and Idealism.

Ours is a rapidly expanding world of objects; conflicts; automation; cold war; a world of scientific fact, of religious beliefs, moral and principles engaged in a race for outer space. All, perhaps, in the hands of fate.

Only time can assure us of the outcome; that our energy and creativity is channeled in the proper direction. Until such a time, I find strength in the words of the Bible. "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." . . . Philippians 4:13. -Robert C. Thompson

#### Guest Editorial

## On Criticism And Its Results

By BOB LEE

well to personal criticism; do icism he levied. self - appointed critic - loss of cause resentment. friends, loss of respect, making 
If the point of criticizing is to enemies, alienating a loved one, show disapproval, or to change losing a job, and other similar someone, or to get a person to incidents. A necessity does exist do something the way one sees for criticism which should be it, then the chances of achieving given, but it is a delicate matter anything but resentment are to know how to give it and in slim. A problem with most people

Proper criticism results when the other fellow acts the way he it becomes one's job to criticize does; therefore, they criticize to objectively. Some examples are: no avail. Personal criticism for play reviewers, teachers, and the sake of criticizing, usually newspaper editors. When criti- seems to be a wanton exercise cism becomes personal or sar- of the immature. castic, people tend to reject the One should realize there is critic. An example of this can only one way to get someone to be clearly seen in newspaper do something without force of editorials and letters where valid threat and that is make him want criticism falls on "deaf ears" to do it himself. And one of the because of the manner in which best ways is through the use of

it is presented. unless it is his job or place to to be appreciated. It is the use do so. Even then he is subject of sincere praise that wins one to rebuke. A play reviewer and support and makes a person want critic for the Palm Beach Post- to do something of worth. Do Times recently reviewed a play people want to be appreciated which he objectively criticized. or admonished? The answer is Subsequently, he received a dev- obvious to those who stop to think astating personal attack in an before they criticize. editorial of a Lake Worth paper. Criticism of any kind should be Now the editor is open to suit for tendered in a spirit of helpfulness defamation of character because and good will.

Do people generally respond of the unwarranted personal crit-

people who criticize usually bene- Criticism should have a worthy fit from criticizing? Invariably, purpose-to teach, to guide, to people will subjectively criticize, advise, or to correct. It should and, generally speaking, will ac- not be subjective or vindictive. complish nothing. Of course, It should never be given in an ment present their speeches. there are repercussions to the antagonistic manner which will

what spirit it should be given. is that they cannot perceive how

praise, not adverse criticism.

One should not give criticism People have an intense desire



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# combings

The Naval Aviation Information Team will be in the Studen Lounge to talk to students, Wed nesday, May 15.

The personnel representative of

scheduled to be in the stude to all interested students.

Florence Dansker, a soci ested students. Approximately students were present to talk tudes and education needed f social work.

torium on the "Weight of E May 23 is the all school Wind Picnic sponsored by the

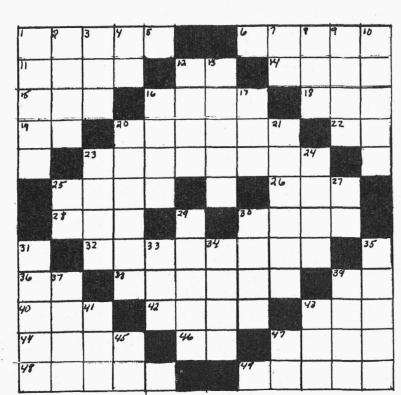
Board. Sign-up is currently t ing place.

Norman Gibbs recently spo

to science and engineering s Phi Theta Kappa is planning

annual banquet and election the winners of the state wide in the student body? Future as-Junior College Speech Tourna- semblies may very well provide

brary on Tuesday, May 21, 10:30 a.m. "The Reivers" just been awarded the 1963



LITTLE MAM ON CAMPUS

THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BETHIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN

OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM.

Letters To The Editor

During the campaigning for COLLEGE assembly and such a

next year's officers, it appeared poor turnout was, to say the

as if the spark of school spirit least, an insult to those speakers

and personal interest in the col- who put in the many long hours

lege was finally set ablaze. How- of time and effort in order that

ever, on April 30, during the ten they may represent our college

o'clock break, things returned to in the fine manner which they set

their unique PBJC pace as a out to do. Perhaps the occasion

handful of thirty five students was poorly publicized or was it

gathered in the auditorium to hear just a plain lack of interest with-

This was an announced ALL

Caps and gowns expected May

27. Pictures for Palm Beach

Post-Times May 29.

us with the answer.

Recognition Night Monday, June

10, at 8 p.m. - Junior College

Sophomores:

DOWN 1. a type of tree 2. in any case

3. a liar

7. a Chinese 8. a noun suffix

9. a beak 10. vacant 12. a person

13. lamentations 16. about 17. Bachelor of Liberal Arts

20. lathe operator

31. at that place 33. a pouch 34. layer 35. woody plants 37. Greek God of Wa used for snow gliding

41. a thing (Lat.)

23. a highwaymar

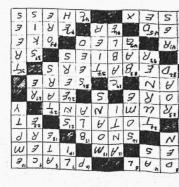
24. seamen (slang

25. candle power

29. insulated wire

30. plant ovules

43. contains metal 45. a prefix 47. an interjection



Towering columns capped by ture and splendid gowns enhance decorative cornices and sharply the set. jutting facades adorn the set of the College Player's next pro-

They are part of an English

manor house at the turn of the

century. Genuine antique furni-

the Southern Bell Telephone Con pany was on campus to intervie girls for positions as service reg resentatives and as telephone of

The Marine Selection Officer lounge on May 23 and 24 to tal

worker, was an campus to di cuss social work with all inte her concerning the abilities, ap

James Hyatt has spent t week of May 6 in Tallahassee o serving the State Legislature. Members of the Political Uni

and faculty advisor, Joseph Pay spent the first part of the we of May 13-15 in the state capit: Tully Scott will speak to t logic classes May 28 in the au-

Chi Sig Darling Dance will held May 24.

dents on "Your Future in Scier and Engineering". Sigma Er lon Mu sponsored his talk.

officers Sunday, May 19, at 7 p. The Society of the Four A has scheduled a lecture on V liam Faulkner and his last nov "The Reivers", by Watson Duncan, III, at the Four Arts

#### By PIERCE LEAVITY

ACROSS 1. to honor

> 11. salutes 12. tense of be 14. enclosure

15. female swan 16. an aloof person

18. European Recovery Program 19. Lloyd's Register

20. adds 22. and (Lat.)

23. meditative 25. center of fruit 26. an organ

28. small ice floe 30. withered

36. an interjection

38. a nerve virus 40. do wrong

42. a bird of prey 43. Egyptian weight 44. rounded molding

46. an interjection 47. A North American Lake 48. An English 49. a rye like weed

JEANE AUSTIN-A speech and

STEVE JONES-The Ernest of

minor role. in a play of this type," says two others. He is an education ticing accents—notably our Presi-"The greatest challenge to me

Steve, "is to give the audience major and regards Crichton as a dent's. It's his third play here These actors have interests like an evening of good entertainment, "beautifully written comedy." and he says "The greatest chalrelaxation and many, many

Maureen Mahoney

lists her future college choice as column on entertainment for the with great reserve. Sullins in Boston, where she'd Palm Beach Post-Times and likes Student directors for the prolike to study theology. She likes sports of all sorts. He has ap-duction are Al Seibert and Anne horseback riding, sailing, water peared in three previous college Ellen Quincey, who took the leads skiing and has appeared in four productions and says of Crichton: in the most recent production previous plays. She considers her "It's a delicious play—there are here, "J.B." Both are drama greatest challenge in Crichton so many funny lines and scenes majors. "to keep the bright comedy rap- that it'll be a delight for the audiport moving constantly and to ence. My part, to say the least, keep the pitch up." She plays is different than any I've ever Lady Agatha.

says that "comedies are my fav- a drama major. orite and I hope the audience will EARLIENE WITMAN - A enjoy watching it as much as drama major, Earliene likes golf, I've enjoyed working on it." A tennis and sewing-certainly an resident of 4100 Spruce Ave., she incongruous list of hobbies. The the play, Steve is a drama major wants to attend Florida State Lady Brocklehurst of the play,

May Keller





Bob Lydiard

#### Who's Who in the Cast

Bill Perley

## 'Crichton' Rings Down Curtain for Many

ers, "The Admirable Crichton" will be their last play at the junior college. For others it will be their first and for some it will mean more to come.

most any other college student, with the opportunity to meet

BILL PERLEY—Bill, who plays Crichton, is an English major, and lives at 1050 Almeria Road. His only previous play has been "J.B." and he has listed The University of Florida as his future college choice. He says: "I enjoy acting; particularly strong characterization. The play will be an acting challenge for all who participate in it."

drama major, Jeane lives at 439 is appearing in her sixth college players production, assaying the lead female role of Lady Mary. She says the play is a "riotous comedy-I only hope people will catch the pure satire.'

who wants to attend the Univers- University. ity of Georgia and become an JIM MARTIN — Special guest will be to "try and be an old actor. He likes any sport from Jim, who plays Lord Loam, is bag." She plans to attend UCLA.

year-old Philosophy major, she resident. He writes a weekly He is a proper minister, who acts

MAY KELLER — May is a MARY ANN GRIESER — Mary drama major who plays Tweeny is Lady Catherine in the play and 46th St. in West Palm Beach and in the play. "J.B." was her first is a graduate of Lake Worth High college production and she en- School. She is appearing in her joys singing and dancing. She second play at the college and is

she says her most diffcult time

Remnents of the wrecked yacht can be seen as decorative features of the bamboo framed

window for ingress and egress and pens the clothing is completely handmade from skins and other items. Three completely different settings make "The Admirable Crichton" a play seldom done because of the difficulty in changing of scenes.

house, an unmovable structure which rises from the floor to the first set of teasers (curtains) on stage. The decorative columns are the handiwork of two students, Lee Ballard and Bill Flory. The construction of the columns took two weeks, and was

supervised by Mark Hiers.

comfortable seat and hardmade

Later still the scene shifts to

a hut which has become the

living quarters of the family

after two years on the island.

items the only utensils.

structure.

During the second act a paint-

a wooden bucket becomes the only ed scrim (backdrop), the work of Lynne Skreczko, drops to give the background for the shipwreck scene. This alone took three weeks of planning

and painting. Boxes and "real" grass add a touch of realism to the set.

The third act set shows the hut and is the work of a crew headed by Preston McGee. A naked set, it includes bamboo curtains and a vividly painted backdrop of There is no door but a large foliage, the work of Gloria Che-

> The various props come from a committee headed by Bob Lydiard and are many.

Costumes for the ladies in the play are done by members of Edith Hall's home economics classes. Bonnie McChesney head-The main set is the manor ed a committee to supervise other costumes.

> Island costumes - skins etc., were done by the actors themselves and are composed of materials you might find on a desert

Director Frank Leahy headed an extensive search for the antique furniture.

Technically, this play promises to be one of the best of this year



## For many of the College Play- baseball to golf and last year won winner of the Lake Worth Play- BOB LYDIARD—An energetic

played."

the award as best actor in a house-Burt Reynolds Scholarship worker, Bob plays Rev. Treherne and has appeared in two FSU and is a drama major who enjoys plays, five at the college, and strumming the guitar or prac-JOHN ROSSELLO — The Lord lenge facing me would most prob-Brocklehurst of the play is a ably be that of capturing the in-MAUREEN MAHONEY-A 19- drama major and a Lake Worth most thoughts of my character.



#### those who know GO to McDonald's



STOP...at the Golden Arches

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2315 NORTH DIXIE HIGHWAY - LAKE WORTH

dominated play in the men's bad-

minton tournament held April 22-

25 in the gym. The duo placed

1-2 in the singles respectively and

then teamed up to take the dou-

Twenty-four men signed up

for the singles. Due to the time

Duo of Misfits Take

**Badminton Crowns** 

Name

Paul Bremer

John Holmes

Clark Hammeal

Larry Rauch

Rick Delmond

Ron Burton

Jeff Lewis

Terry Coxe

John Hess

Bill Moss

Dave Hull

Jay Groover

Mark Lewis

Jack Schoffner

Jim Bruce

Rick Easton

Ronnie O'Neil

Mary Brigman

Howard Ennnis

\*Bill Flory

Bob Enders

5 tie Jim Hvatt

9 tie Roger Harvey

12 tie Rusty Tinsley

# AVIATION F

Preparing to fly the plane is gased up, checked mechanically and

## 120 MPH and Not Be Stopped— Do It at 800 Feet in an Airplane!

pects of flying and secondly, to

of the PBJC campus and sur-

rounding areas.

By DAVE TATHAM Staff Writer

It's a fact; 120 mph and "she still would do more." Now before you run to the campus police and give him the scoop, you'd better get the lowdown. Even in his new Corvette Stingray, I know that our own PBJC "Wyatt Earp" couldn't catch the culprits anyway. The truth of the matter is that two of our staff, James Baugher, Charles McCreight and two students, Chuck Kulp and Dave Tatham, were the invited guests of Mr. Baugher in his private plane.

The purpose of the flight was

Mr. Baugher has been an avid flier for some three years now and owns his own Piper Tri-Pacer plane. The beautiful coral and white craft is kept at the Lantana Airport just south of the campus, which makes it very easy to reach. Having been a joint owner of four other planes, Mr. Baugher is a competent and safety minded pilot. Just prior to each flight, a pre-

takeoff inspection is made of the 1. Check flaps, tail, cables, tire

Check engine: Oil

leakage or weld cracks. Check the gas content. Take a sample of the gas and observe for the presence of water or other particles. If water is in the gas it will

from the pink gas. Check power output of the engine, and check to see that all the instruments are functioning properly and that the radio is operating.

sink to the bottom and form

a white layer distinguishable

Safety is the key to practical flying and safety is what we had. Mr. Baugher is as accurate and complete with his flying as he is with his accounting here at the college. Each system of importance throughout the plane has an alternating backup. Two sparkplugs to a cylinder, two magnitos, dual controls in the cockpit and double lock nuts with wire attachments are securing features of this plane. Gyros, which are dash instruments, give the pilot his relationship to the horizon, thus enabling him to fly blind or without visibility, provided he is qualified to do so by having an instrument rating. The radio keeps the pilot ever with a means of finding his location and securing area weather conditions.

Getting a pilot's license involves about as much work as a three hour course in college, according to Mr. Baugher. One must complete approximately forty hours of F.A.A. flying instruction and pass a written examination with a 70% grade or better. Preparation for the exam takes place in ground school which usually meets twice a week for three months.

an aircraft log, an engine log and his personal flying log. Accurate records give the flyer a running account of his flights, engine maintenance, and other pertinent information.

A pilot is responsible for keep-

ing three logs or records called

After passing our pre-flight checkout with flying colors, we climbed aboard the sleek craft,

111 NORTH CONGRESS

dent interest with the many as- ed takeoff. The interior of the plane is very compact yet spatake some up-to-date aerial photos cious with four comfortable bucket seats. The gyros made a low buzzing sound while we taxied to the runway and prepared for take-off. We made one complete circle, checking the air for other aircraft, gunned the engine and began to roll.

Facing into the wind the 150 hp engine soon had us clear of the ground and heading out over Lake Worth. Climbing to 1000 feet we headed down the coast and the view was nothing but "fantastic". Dolls houses, tinker toy cars, carpet golf courses all in a "Walt Disney" setting. About ten minutes and we were over Boca Raton, the home of Florida Atpressure and propeller for lantic University, which is schedpossible cracks, splits or uled to be opened in 1964. We circled in low and got a good look at the excavation and construction going on in the center of the old airport.

> It might not be too far off that students will have their own planes to fly to school; lots of landing room here. There might not be any buildings here in "64" but there will be adequate recreation space. St. Andrews preparatory school and Marymount Junior College will certainly add to the educational facilities of the area. Off to the west, miles and miles of farms laid out in perfectly parallel rows is only interrupted by the seaboard railroad that snakes its way north. To the south, Ft. Lauderdale loomed in the

How could all those report about Easter outbursts be true it looked peaceful enough to me The new Boca Raton Bible Con ference Auditorium matches th grandeur of the Boca Hotel an Club in beauty and architecture

By making a left bank towar the ocean we were soon able view the blue-green Atlantic. Th fishing boats below reflected th bright sun and trailed long wake behind as they went about the business unaware of our peerir eyes. We continued north unt

we reached Palm Beach. A twist of the throttle and were approaching Palm Bear Junior College.

From the second floor of th AD building it looks so big bu at 800 feet, well, we sure has room to expand. The new build ings certainly add to the lan scape and layout of the oldes junior college in the state. Th maintenance department should he commended for keeping th buildings painted and the camp

## COLLEGE MEN

day between 3 - 5 p.m.

LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA

# and grabbed the womens' soft-

Softball Crown

Philo swept all of their games ball crown. This was the second straight year that Philo has won the championship. Team members include: Brenda Powers, Peggy Baldwin, Nancy Knight, Carol Lefevre, Gay Hoover, Dayna Shope, Vicki Gathman, Pam Dickey, Jean Velleca, Joyce Glowacki and Betsy Foster.

A champions vs all-stars game was cancelled due to heavy rains which put the playing field about six inches under water

	Final S	Standing	S		
Place	Team		Re	Record	
1	Philo		:	3-0	
2	Tradewinds		:	2-1	
3	Thi Del	Hustlers	3 .	1-2	
4	Tri Omega		(	0-3	
May 2	5				
Tr	adewinds	13	Philo	10	

Tri Omega 6 Thi Del 0 Tradewinds 14 Philo

Thi Del 2 Tri Omega 1

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Top three in badminton: 1 to r, Bill Flory 3rd; Paul Bremer 1st; John Holmes 2nd. Women's Badminton Names Early Leaders

the organizational meeting held Clark (15-0, 15-0). in the gym May 3. Play began Tuesday, May 7 and will continue through the 16th.

First round results Brenda Power and Carol Bishoff over Louise McLester and Nancy Knight (15-2, 15-9).

Peggy Baldwin and Joyce Glowacki over Judy Canipe and Brenda Patriani (4-15, 15-8, 15-14). Kathy Inglis and Carol Lefevre over Vicky Toulson and Anne Sanders (15-4, 8-15, 15-5).

Verna Durrence and Jeanne Kalil over Barbara Justice and Garriann Pappert (15-0, 15-0).

Sixteen teams signed up for the Jean Velleca and Mimi Teel women's badminton doubles at ovr Sue Prignano and Sharon Carole Farrelly and Liz Hyland

over Joyce Glowacki and Peggy Baldwin (15-13, 15-9). Pat Szolscek and Ruth Han-

gartner over Kathy Inglis and Carol Lefevre (15-11, 15-11). Verna Durrence and Jeanne Kalil over Jean Velleca and Mimi

Teel (15-2, 15-7). Pat Szolscek and Ruth Hangartner over Eileen Konrad and Carol Beers (15-0, 15-0).

Carole Farrelly and Liz Hyland over Margie Rokoske and Kathie Wenderoth (15-0, 15-0).

Awards Assembly

the auditorium on May 21, Tues-

The special assembly will run

from 10 to 11 o'clock. The entire

student body is invited to attend

and especially those individuals

or teams that won championships

throughout the year. This is your

day to receive recognition for

your efforts so make it a point to

Chi Sig social club held a cas-

ual dance at the Lake Worth

Casino Friday night, May 3, at

which the Accents and the Ardels,

Admission fee to the dance,

which was to raise money for the

club's social week end, was \$1.00.

According to members of Chi Sig,

there were over 700 people in at-

As part of the entertainment a

two rock-n-roll bands, played.

Chi Sig

Holds Dance



John Holmes and Paul Bremer Doubles Winners.

#### The PE Dept. announces that Becker Captures the second annual Intermural Awards Assembly will be held in Golf Tournament

There weren't as many spectators as the Masters, but the enthusiasm was just as high at the tough West Palm Beach Country Club, where 10 PBJC students participated in the Men's Intra-

mural Golf Tournament. Tom Becker slammed his way to victory with a 39-41 for an 80 in the 18-hole medal tournament. Bill Zmistowski pulled into a tie with Becker on the 13th hole with 30-foot putts on the 11th and 13th greens, but Becker opened a three-stroke lead and went on to win. Zmistowski came in with

Third-place winner Scott Henderson moved from 5th with a 39 on the last nine holes. Coupled with his first-day score of 45 he finished with an 84. Ron Savastano had trap trouble on the parthree 16th hole and took a triple bogey six which knocked him out of the top three. He shot 43-44 limbo contest was held with a for a total of 87, and fourth place. \$25.00 prize offered to anyone who Fred Clarkson was fifth with a

could beat "Leny Limbo"; reput- 42-51 for a total of 93. ed to be able to go under a bar Other entries were Don Morton No one collected the prize money. Bullis and Richard Robinson.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LANES

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element a single-elimination tournament was held. Both Bremer and Holmes reached the finals without losing a single game. In the deciding match the pair exchanged (15-7) games with Paul taking the rubber game (15-12). Bill Flory edged out Bob Enders (15-11,

15-7) for third place. In the doubles, Dave Hull and Mary Brigman upset Holmes and Bremer in the first round of the double elimination tournament (15-13, 12-15, 15-9). But the second time around Hull and Brigman weren't as successful drop ping the first match (8-15, 7-15) before extending the rubber match to the full three games (15-10, 8-15, 5-15). Jim Bruce and Ronnie O'Neil defeated Darryl Rutz and Gary Kampion in a marathon battle for third place (15-7, 13-15, 15-14).

#### 2,000 Attend Open House

Over 2,000 visitors took advantage of the Open House to inspect the physical plant and meet the faculty of the college.

The May 5 event included camonly 11 inches above the ground. Paul Burger, John Holmes, Bill pus tours conducted by Circle K, an art exhibit, music recital, and excerpts from the "Admirable Crichton. Also held was the annually con-

nected Kiwanis barbecue, but a planned girls' softball play off was cancelled.

A special issue of the Beachcomber was also distributed.



Corner of 2nd & Congress Aves. Lake Worth, Florida

Gary Kampion Steve Bollinger Darryl Rutz Doubles Name Place John Holmes and Paul Bremer Marv Brigman and Dave Hull Ron O'Neil and Jim Bruce Darryl Rutz and Gary Kampion Mark Lewis and Bob Bassinger Bob Enders and Dave Dahlen Rick Delmond and Clark Hammeal and Jack Schoffner Jim Hyatt and Roger Harvey Rusty Tinsley and Marsh Burton Rick Easton and Larry Raunch

#### Tri Omega News

Jeff Lewis and

Steve Bollinger and

Bill Moss

Dan Haynes

Tri Omega pledges derived a lot of pleasure out of Turn About Day, April 22. At this time, the pledges had the chance to order the members around and perform the duties they normally had to do. Tri Omega members were seen dancing the "chicken scratch" in the lounge, lighting cigarettes, running to the parking lot and even having a casual conversation with a tree. For everyone, it proved to be a lot of fun and, needless to say, very differ-

That evening, Tri Omega members took the pledges to West Palm Beach for their pre-initiation night. Very unusual cos tumes were worn by the pledges and the tasks assigned certainly made the pedestrians look twice About 10 p.m., the pledges were taken to the beach at Lantana for a little swim as well as a pledge court. Following this procedure, some of the pledges became brave and went to Wolfie's - probably to calm jangled

A meeting was held at the home of Joan Clark, April 30. Final plans were established for the Tri Omega Weekend that took place in Ft. Lauderdale, May 3, 4. and 5.

#### **COLLEGE MEN**

Call Mr. Callaway, 683-2150 any day between 3 - 5 p.m.



for six credit hours.

the student registered for the six

incredulous reporter. "By all means," replied Mr. Baugher.

Summer School Schedule Named

Starting Date Set for June 18

Human Institutions. a.m., Monday through Friday Analytic Geometry and Cal culus and Elementary Spanish. Offered from 7:30 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday will be Anatomy and Physiology (151),

8 - July 26.

through Friday (101, June 17-

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General College Chemistry is A choice of fifty-six subjects are Registration for the summer scheduled to be offred Monday tentatively scheduled to be avail- session will begin June 17 and through Friday at 7:30 a.m. to able to the students wishing to continue through June 18. Classes 12:15 p.m. Sections of 101 and 102 will be divided appropriately. Organic Chemistry has been

attend Summer School at the are to begin June 18. Prices will vary according to A maximum load of seven the number of hours taken in the

"You mean you can really go 120 miles an hour and not get caught?" asked the

credit hours may be attempted by summer session. Offered from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. weeks session. Three hours may Monday through Friday will be:

be attempted in the Intersession. Accounting Principles, Freshman An evening student may register Communications (101 and 102), The hours between 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Monday through Friday will see Art Appreciation, Freshman Communications (101-2), English Literature to 1800, Basic Algebra, American State and Local Government, Survey of Physical Science, Fundamentals of Speech (101), and Human Institutions offered. U.S. History to 1865, Mathematics for General Education, College Algebra, Child Growth and Development, Public Speaking (102), Scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30

June 17 - July 5 and (152), July

General Biology is scheduled

Medical and Surgical Nursing is to be offered, with the time of its offering being set at a later date.
The intersession, July 29 - August 16, will see Freshman Communications (102) an Human Institutions (102) being offered. from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday July 12), (102, July 15 - August

JU 5-4369

Offered in the evening divisions will be: Accounting Principles, Freshman Communications (101 and 102) U.S. History from 1805 to Present, The Art of Thinking, Music Appreciation, College Algebra, Introduction to Philosophy, American National Government.

scheduled for 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Monday through Friday and from

1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday and

Thursday. Sections of 211 and

Personal and Community Hygiene and Music Appreciation are to be offered from 9:40 to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Recreational games is scheduled from 10:55 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

212 will be offered.

General Psychology, Human Insti-tutions (101), Fundamentals of Speech (101), Accounting Principles (102), Freshman Communications (101), English Literature after 1800, Introduction to Education, U.S. His-tory to 1865, Basic Algebra, College Trigonometry, Survey of Physical Science, Educational Psychology and Introduction to Soviet Studies.

Further information pertaining to summer school may be obtained from the Main Office.



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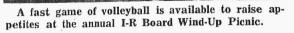
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The beauties of nature are Wind-Up picnis.

#### Peace Corps Has Speaker Here

Dr. Guy Wells, Consultant to the Peace Corps, lectured and presented a film to faculty and students last Monday. His lecture centered around Peace Corps

Dr. Wells said there are requests from overseas for people with almost every kind of training. However, there is a special need for students in math, science, Spanish, French, and other language areas.

A large section of the Peace Corps needs will be filled as well with humanities or in community development projects.

Dr. Wells, a native of Georgia and one of her distinguished educators, is serving as consultant to the Peace Corps, visiting students and faculty members throughout the southern states to inform them of Peace Corps opportunities abroad.

Dr. Wells retired as President of the Woman's College of Georgia in 1953 after twenty years of service, but has remained active in other educational endeavors.

Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, head of the social science department and Peace Corps representative for the area, acted as Dr. Wells laison to bring him to the campus.

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Barbecued chicken smothered with sauce, piping hot beans, potato chips, cole slaw, ice cream, and pepsi - that's what's in the store at the wind-up picnic for

volleyball, baseball, tug-of-war, dancing under the pavilion, and swimming. (Only until 5:00 p.m.) The picnic will be held at Phipps Ocean Park, Palm Beach, and will start at 3:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 5:15 - and lots

It is necessary to obtain a ticket from the table in the student lounge during the break between May 13 and 21. A stamped ID card must be presented to get a ticket and any extra tickts can be bought in



And a swinging good time

Students are cautioned about parking regulations at the park area. Cars parked on South Ocean Blvd. will be ticketed by the Palm Beach Police. A 25¢ fee (have correct change) is charged for park parking and if the lot is full parking is permit ted on the side road leading to the island directly across from

Randy Norton, Circle K Presi-

dent, gave the welcome and in-

troduced Robert Lee, newly

elected Florida District Gover-

nor of Circle K International.

Being governor, Lee received

a heart warming standing ova-

tion which is customary for one

holding the office of governor

either in Circle K or Kiwanis.

In Lee's remarks he noted the

close tie between Kiwanis and

Circle K in forming and sponsor-

ing the local club, and asked

those present to take notice of

their new slogan, "Service is the rent we pay for the space we

The guest speaker was the

Rev. Andrew W. Blackwood,

Jr., Pastor of the First Presby-

erian Church of West Palm

Beach. Rev. Blackwood, who

is the author of five books,

Rev. Blackwood said that we

must be careful not to brand all

people with a name just because

some of the group might be un-

desirables, for we often err in

being accurate in the use of our

terms in describing things or

spoke on "Meaning."

## Circle K-Kiwanis Holds Annual Spring Banquet

Circle K held its second semester banquet Tuesday night, May 7, at the cafeteria. The banquet was attended by members of the Southside Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the PBJC Circle K Club, local club members, and guests of Kiwanis and Circle K.

#### W. B. Duncan Picked Again as National VP for Phi Rho Pi

man of the Communications Department, has been re-elected National Vice-President of Phi Rho Pi, the national honorary speech society for Junior Colleges in the United States.

The announcement of this honor was made by Mrs. Sylvia D. Mariner, executive secretary and treasurer, at the 1963 convention held at San Bernardino, California, the last week in

Mr. Duncan will be serving his third consecutive term as a vice-

A citation was given Mr. Duncan for his work with Phi Rho Pi in the state of Florida, with the Florida Alpha Chapter at PBJC, with the Florida Alpha Alpha Alumni Chapter, and for his many contributions to the speech arts in the Palm Beaches.



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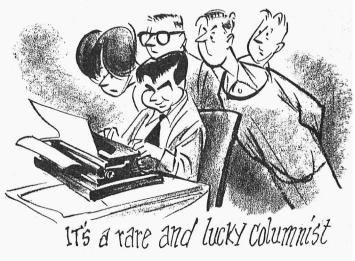
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On Campus with Max Shulman

#### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact. I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year-possibly less often than I have imagined-but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans I hope that success will attend your ventures.

© 1963 Max Shulma! Stay happy. Stay loose.

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have spon sored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in th main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let u add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose

# PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA



Palm Beach Junior College's first dean of Women, Miss Rachel F. Crozier will be retiring in June. She Miss Mary Sue Albertson going to retire from teach- H. Mayfield, assistant registrar, started here as a member of the English Department ing after instructing a summer course here at PBJC. assisting in the presentation of staff and has since been given the position of dean Miss Albertson, with 37 years of teaching to her these diplomas. of women. She has listened to the troubles of thou- credit, is planning to spend the fall semester as a The Palm Beach Junior College sands of PBJC coeds in her years as dean and has visiting lecturer at Mount Holyoke College in S. Had- Singers, under the direction of also been active in the past few years in sponsoring ley, Mass. She will be lecturing in zoology for a Hugh Albee, will perform for the the Mature Students Club on campus.



A delightful institution in the Biology Department,

Rev. Harrington to

## **Commencement Set** For Palm Beach High Tuesday, June 11

Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president will preside over the exercises, with the Rev. Dr. Sidney H. Davies, instructor in Bible giving the Invocation.

The presentation of Hon. Howell L. Watkins, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County, will be by Dr. Manor. Paul W. Allison, Dean of Instruction will introduce the commencement address by Dr. Harry M. Philpott, vice president of the University of Florida.

Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar, will present the class to Dr. Manor who will confer the degrees and present the diplomas to the graduating class, with Laurence

audience and the graduating

The class as a final tribute, will sing the Palm Beach Junior Col-Commencement exercises Tues- lege "Alma Mater," after which day, June 11 at 8 p.m. in the Palm Rev. Davies will give the Bene-

The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played at the processional and the recessional by Miss Letha Royce on the organ and Otis Harvey on the

Candidates for graduation in-

Marvin Joseph Brigman, Jr., Frances Jeannette Brown, James Wayne Bruce, Barbara Ann C. Bukata, Cyril Frank Bullard, William Duncan Camden, Sandra Jacqueline Camp. Lorna Jean Campbell, Martha Ma-rie Capone, Patricia Ann Carr, Nico-lai Chalfa, Leon Chalhub, Jr., James Richard Challancin, Barbara LaRue

(Continued on Page 4)

MEDIA, the college literary

the last time, today, May 29. The

other issues both in content as

Color, has been added to the

magazine for the first time. If

you have not as yet obtained a

copy you may do so by going to

MEDIA is free to all full-time

students and others will be

board will be glad to hear them.

A staff party was held at the

home of Mr. McDaniel on the

The first copies of the 1963

MEDIA were given to the mem-

bers of the staff and the guests.

Special guests included, Mr. and

Mrs. Watson B. Duncan III, Mr.

and Mrs. Ruben Hale, and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill MacMillian. Mr.

MacMillian is the publisher of

the magazine and other guests of

the Post Times. A buffet dinner

was served at 6 p.m. and the

evening of May 25.

Fac. AD-3, anytime today.

William McDaniel's office,

## Campbell Scholarship To Be Presented Recognition Night

The Campbell Memorial Scholarship and the Halsey and Griffith Scholarship are to be the main attention getters at the annual Recognition Night, Monday, June 10, in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Cyril Bullard has received from the Palm Beach Jr. Woman's Club \$600; Paul Haney, has been the recipient of \$100 from the Personal Association of Palm Beach County. The Dudley Beaumont Fund has given to Rosemary Gilles and Susan Grassl, tuition for two tri-mesters at Florida State University.

Other scholarships that will be awarded to worthy students will be the Past Presidents Assembly of Music Study Clubs and National Federation of Music Clubs, \$25; American Association of University Women, \$100; Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$500; Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach, \$250; Lake Worth Playhouse, \$600;

and the Music Scholarship, \$200. Awards from some of the organizations on campus will be the Sigma Epsilon Mu Cup: awarded annually in the area of science, engineering and mathematics to a student who has completed a minimum of 36 hours in these

College Showcase Scheduled

The College Showcase, PBJC's gram features the foreign lan-

had its debut last fall, will be Biancarosa. The colleges mod-

presented every two weeks next ern language lab will be demon-

To Become Bi-Weekly;

fall, according to Josh Crane, tele-strated.

Crane said the fall program will

He urges any students with

ideas for programs or who wish

The final show of this year will

"Another Language", the pro- training.

to work as "technical assistants"

probably begin in the latter part

vision coordinator.

to contact him.

"Another Language" For

Last Production of Year

three areas, and who has maintained the highest honor-point average throughout two years at the college. The Phi Theta Kappa Award: presented annually by Phi Theta Kappa Scholastic Honorary to the student having the highest honor-point average for the sophomore year; and the ISCC Award.

Awards of Achievement, given by off campus organizations; Chemical Rubber Company, in freshman chemistry, in freshman mathematics and in the field of Physics; the Lake Worth Art League will present an award to an outstanding student in the field of art; for the outstanding student in the field of Business Administration, a subscription to Wall Street Journal; the Tri Omega Award Scholarship; Philo Freshman Girl Scholarship; the Harvard Club, a book prize and letter of appreciation; Mature Student Scholarship, a letter of appreciation; Student Nurses Association, scholarship and letter of

appreciation. The annual Departmental Awards of \$10 by the various departments on campus: art, bi-

A sequence will be presented

logue and English sub-titles will

The major portion of the pro-

future and students will discuss

be flashed on the screen.

"Little Red Riding Hood".

## **Preach Baccalaureate** Sermon, Sunday June 9 Rev. Thomas L. Harrington, in-

structor in Bible and pastor of the Grace United Presbyterian Church. Lantana will give the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, June 9 at 4 p.m. in the audi-

#### Conterence Comm. Grants JC Funds

An appropriation of \$1,279,414 in construction funds for PBJC was approved by a legislative conference committee in Tallahassee.

The funds are allocated from a total of \$17,246,524 in construction funds earmarked for state junior college, according to the Associ-

Further details were not available at press time.

#### Phi Rho Pi Names 30 New Members

The Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, the National honorary speech society, recently initirites conducted by Al Seibert, president, and Watson B. Duncan III, and Josh Crane, faculty ad-

The new members are: Marvin Brigman, Gloria Chepens, Joan Clark, Sharon Clark, Irving Cure, Paul Dreher, Bill Green, Mary Ann Grieser, Robert K. Johnson, monthly television program which guage classes and instructor Rose Charmaine Knapp.

Also Pat Kribbs, Robert Lee, Beckye McCown, Preston McGee, Judy McManus, LaBelle Michaelangelo, John Murphy, Mary by students with a French dia- Memec, Bert Pankey, and Brenda

And Carol Ramos, John Rossello, Margaret Ryan, Marilyn gram is a French version of Sims, Lynne Skreczko, Shirley Specht, Tom Wells, Earliene Wit-Miss Biancarosa is interviewed man, Tom Worley and Henry

about the program, its history and Hall. These new members bring the be June 9 at 1 p.m. Entitled what they plan to do with their total membership of the PBJC chapter to 55.

#### vocation, scripture reading and the Benediction. Announcements and introduc tions will be made by Dr. Harold

C. Manor, college president. Miss Letha Madge Royce, chair-

man of the Fine Arts Department For Media and organist will play the processional and recessional for the service. Otis Harvey, pianist and magazine, will be distributed for music instructor, will accompany 1963 publication far surpasses all

An original piece of music, written by graduating sophomore Lois Constant, will be performed by the Junior College Singers under the direction of Hugh Albee. Accompanist will be Miss Con-

stant and Anna Lou Michael. The original piece was written as a class assignment in music theory class. "The Lord Is My Sheperd" is

charged \$1.00. If you have any the title of this original piece of comments to make, the editorial music. Miss Constant said that she is majoring in music education and plans to continue her education at Florida State University in September.

She has written another original composition "Come Unto Me" taken from Matthew 11:28-30.



Proud galleon cover designer work. The galleon was distrib- partial.

#### Transcript Sign-up

party terminated at 9 p.m.

Transfer students requiring a transcript must fill out a "request for transcript" blank in the main

Two free transcripts are provided including either partial or complete.

But each transcript must be applied for separately. Complete transcripts are not sent out auto-George Pawley shows his master matically with the request for a

uted last week in its new large If you need the transcript for size. Jeff Barton was the business a summer session at another manager and Earl Dotter, editor- school, that specific request must



desks in preparation for a new group of young innocents to take over next year.

It has been an eventful year for the paper and for the school. We can remember with pride the opening of the dental hygiene program which was the first in South Florida. We can remember just as well and just as proudly, the Soviet Studies program which has drawn plaudits from leaders throughout the state.

Ticket stubs remind us of three excellent plays put on by the very talented College Players.

Pictures remind us of the Dollars for Scholars Drive, of the Blood drive, of social club pledging and even of the idyll the newspaper and student government enjoyed first semester.

Second semester was something different and things started popping. From student government to "subversive" charges to intercollegiate sports things happened.

At this point we would like to thank the student body for making our efforts in the field of a weekly paper a success. We would also like to thank the student government for making sure that we had no lack of copy for about two

Actually, we would like to say that the SGA has emerged better for its "Trial" and will be a better servant of the

We then proceded into charges of "subversive" teaching. Accusations were made at an open school board meeting and we went full force into their denial. This event was culminated in an open meeting at the school in which the teachers accused made statements. Not one of their accusers showed up to press charges and the school board dropped the inves-

Not to let things rest on campus, the first political party at this school was formed and went on to sweep SGA-Sophomore Class elections by an overiding majority by virtue of a highly mechanized organization.

Inter-collegiate sports was next on the items brought up before the student government and student body. Once again the campus was deluged with propaganda, both pro and con, on the subject. Somehow a higher percentage of students came out to vote in this election than in regular elections. It was passed by the students and further action is being awaited.

In our recollections of the past, we are now up to the present. We cannot live in the past. For the past is gone . . . we can use each event in the future for experience is the best

As the majority of the paper's staffers leave this school, we would like to say, and we know that we are joined by other graduating sophomores, when we say that we are happy to have gone to Palm Beach Junior College and thankful for the experiences we have had here.

Peggy Blanchard — Editor

#### Reader's Corner

THE FITZGERALD READER: speaker, in the hero, in a minor edited by Arthur Mizener, Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, 509 pages, \$7.50.

The magic prose which only F. Scott Fitzgerald could produce is manifested in this collection of some of his best works. Fitzger- the reader feels and sympathizes ald has a knack of being able to with Fitzgerald as he is going transport the reader to a place through a breakdown. You can far removed from the commonplace or to make the usual take the depths of despair to the reon the aura of the unusual.

gerald could produce the works in assail through this portion. this book. The introduction to this collection is Fitzgerald's triguing to read, "The Great "May Day" which is comprehensive in its scope and is intriguing The characterization plot and moin its manner of presentation.

From "May Day" the reader this work. proceeds to "Winter Dreams" and

character.

The book is divided into four parts with part three entitled. "Pat Pasting It Together" dealing with identifiable Fitzgerald experiences. It is in this part that follow his progress from almost climbing the heights of the pro-Only the pen of F. Scott Fitz- saic mountain that only he could

His greatest work and most in-Gatsby" is present in its entirety. tion is nothing short of superb in

Chapters of "Tender is the Night" and "The Last Tycoon"

In many of the stories Fitzger- are also presented. ald himself comes through in the



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#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



In Review

## The Admirable Crichton Closes Successful Season

By DONALD DEAKIN Feature Editor

The "College Players" have done it again! With the final curtain closing on James M. Barrie's British comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," another tremendously successful season also comes to

From the dramatic "Look Homeward, Angel," through the symbolistic "J.B.", to the comical 'Admirable Crichton," the versatility of these actors has brought praise - worthy results. Only from the educational theatre can a play-goer experience such a variety.

Most of the credit should go to Frank Leahy who has gone above and beyond the duty of an instructor; in directing the players through the season, in spending many, many late hours away from home and family so that he might patiently guide them, teach them, help them, in their endeavors to give us quality per-

With Mr. Leahy's encouragement the actors went to work on each play with the eagerness of one trying to do something new for the first time. The result was something better than many professionals have done.

The story of "The Admirable Crichton" satirizes the issue of inequality among mankind. In John Rossello as the mothered the first scene the servant class is Lord Brocklehurst, and Bob Lydclearly separated from the aristocracy. However, fate takes a greatly to the continuity of this Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tues. - Wes hand and the situation is reversed play, giving the audience many Fri.; Wednesday; Tues.-Wed.-F - the servants become the aris- laughs. tocracy and the aristocracy become the servants. The result is as light comedy usually is. And quite hilarious. And the actors the necessity of British accents must be commended for achiev- did not ease the task. The play ing such a difficult task of por- moved very fast, and unlike the traying two opposite roles within first two of the season, the plot

the same performance. Bill Perley, in his first major cent finish to an enjoyable season role, portraying Crichton, cap- of educational theatre. tured the part perfectly. Every The production of a play takes gesture, every word, had mean- team work. People must work ing developing a "Crichtonistic" together many hours combining Wed. - Thurs.; Mon. - Tues. - We personality which seemed as natheir talents in directing, acting, Fri.; Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thur tural and believable as life itself. lighting, sound, costuming, stage-He was a servant who faithfully setting, and many other phases believed in the necessity of in- which may on the surface seem equality stating that nature would minor, but to do without - major, decide who should lead and who in order to give their audience

should serve. Jeane Austin, no new-comer to lege players have not fallen short the college stage, again has prov- of this mark. en herself as an actress, with her The enjoyment is ours, the sucnterpretation of Lady Mary, a cess is theirs.

young aristocratic lady who was hostile to Crichton's leadership on Jack Enos, also Jay Duman the deserted island, but after a time was won over by the admirable "Crichtonistic" personality. Jeane, winner of the "Best Supporting Actress" award last year, the other students who have beer has contributed much to the theatre-goers' season of pleasure.

Steve Jones, another rising actor, has really outdone himself this season. In two years on the college stage he has become a real favorite of the theatre-goers. He has attained the height of popularity on stage that a professional might enjoy. He received an enthusiastic applause on his first entrance in the "Admirable Crichton". And he did not disappoint his audience. In his portrayal of Ernest, he kept the play moving with lines that brought laughter throughout the

Jim Martin, alumnus of PBJC, and winner of the Burt Reynolds Scholarship for 1962, returning from Florida State University made his appearance as special guest star in the role of Lord Loam. A very humorous role of an elderly aristocrat who believed that inequality was un-natural until fate reversed his position, mak-

ing him a servant for awhile. Maureen Mahoney as Lady Agatha, May Keller as Tweeny, jard as Rev. John all contributed

was easily followed. A magnifi-

quality performances. The col-

#### Letters to The Editor

Editor:

Thanks to Teacher

As chairman of the United Party Campaign Committee, I would like to thank Mrs. Dorothy Peed for her stimulating efforts in the recent Student Government and Sophomore Class elections. During the two weeks of vigorous campaigning, she ingeniously worked the campaign into her class lectures. In doing this, she gave the candidates ample opportunity to explain the functions and platform of the United Party. Also to be thanked is the student body, who by their voting have showed their confidence in the first political party on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College.

Sincerely yours, Jay Duman United Party Chairman 1963-64

Hats Off to the Circle K Club

Dear Editor: As this semester is drawing to an end, I wish to publicly extend my thanks to the Circle K for the help they have given me. With the assistance of these members I have successfully finished my first semester at Palm Beach Junior College.

My travels over the campus to my classes in my wheel chair with these students, have been up and down stairs, and to outlying buildings. This Club has shown exceptional kindness and courtesy to me and they truly abide by their motto: "Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy."

Special thanks to : Paul Hilde brandt, Al Franklin, Jim Foreman, Randy Norton, Don Hobson Sandy (Henry) Hall, Rick Carta and Bob Hornback. Last but no least my thanks go to Mrs Jean Stewart, Jan Wilhelm and

> The girl on wheels Florence Elaine Leonar

#### Exam Schedule

This is the tentative schedul for final exams. Students are re minded to check the Bulleti Board for any changes because the changes will be posted on the bulletin board and students wi be held responsible for the sche ule as posted.

FRIDAY, MAY 31 -8:00-10:00 a.m. - Exams w be given for all classes which regularly meet at 8:00 a.m. Mon. - Wed. - Fri.; Mon. - Wed Mon. - Wed. - Thur.; Mon.-Tues Wed.-Thurs.-Fri; Wednesday.

10:10 - 12:10 p.m. -- Exams w be given for all classes which regularly meet at 8:00 a.m. Tues. - Thurs.; Mon.-Tues.-Thurs Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tue Wed.-Thurs.; Thursday; Tuesda 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. - Exams w be given for all classes whi regularly meet at 9:00 a.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.; Mon.-Wed.: Mo

2:40 - 4:40 p.m. - Exams W be given for all classes whi regularly meet at 9:00 a.m. Tues. - Thurs.; Mon.-Tues.-Thur Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tue Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tues. - Wee Thurs.

MONDAY, JUNE 3 -8:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Exams v be given for all classes wh regularly meet at 10:30 a.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.; Mon.-Wed.; Mc

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## Phi Rho Pi Banquet; Awards Scheduled

Bonnie McChesney in "Look

in "Look Homeward, Angel" and

"J. B."; Anne Ellen Quincey in

Earliene Witman in "The Admir-

able Crichton".

ward, Angel".

in "J. B."

"Look Homeward, Angel"; and

Best Supporting Actress: Jeane

Austin in "Look Homeward, An-

gel"; Mary Ann Grieser in "The

Admirable Crichton"; Maureen

Mahoney in "The Admirable

Crichton"; and May Keller in

Best Supporting Actor: Bob

Lydiard in "The Admirable

Crichton"; Preston McGee in "J.

B."; Tom Mook in "Look Home-

ward, Angel"; Bill Perley in "J.

B."; John Rossello in "J. B.";

and Al Siebert in "Look Home

Best Actress: Jeane Austin in

"The Admirable Crichton"; Glor-

ia Maddox in "Look Homeward,

Angel"; and Anne Ellen Quincey

Best Actor: Steve Jones in

"Look Homeward, Angel," "J.

B." and "The Admirable Crich-

ton"; Bill Perley in "The Admir-

able Crichton"; and Al Seibert in

Phi Rho Pi members vote by

secret ballots for these drama

"The Admirable Crichton".

Homeward, Angel"; Mary Nemed

The annual Phi Rho Pi banquet has been set for June 8 in the Martha Washington Room of the George Washington Hotel at 7

Highlighting the event will be the presentation of the 1963 debate, speech, and drama awards. Wayne Rollins, debate coach, will present the best debate team plaque and the best debater tro-The Roberta C. Mendel award

for the most improved speech student will be given. The Florida Alpha Alpha award for the outstanding member of the Palm Beach Junior College chapter of Phi Rho Pi will be annuonced. This award is given by the alumni chapter.

The Palm Beach Junior College "oscars" for drama will be given. The nominees for the various categories are as follows:

Best Minor Role: Bob Lydiard "Look Homeward, Angel"; Maureen Mahoney in "J. B.";



Anne Ellen Quincey . . . Best Actress Nomine



Jeane Austin . . . Best Actress Nominee



CONGRESS DAIRY QUEEN orner of 2nd & Congress Aves Lake Worth, Florida

#### Annual Phi Theta Kappa Banquet Set Sunday, June 9

. . . Best Actress Nominee

Gloria Maddox

This year the annual Phi Theta Kappa banquet will be held at the Hotel George Washington on June 9 and as part of the activities there will be an election and installation of new officers for next semester.

Tickets are priced at \$2 a piece and must be purchased before

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#### As I Look Back . . .

## Graduation Memories

May 29, 1963

By BONNIE McCHESNEY Staff Writer

For many people, high school was a thing one had to endure for four years. Upon graduation many people went their own way. never once thinking twice about their "Alma Mater." For others. high school meant something: experience, knowledge, friendship a matter of time in which they grew up and became adults.

Yet, I ponder this question how many people feel as though they were a part of the school they left behind? Perhaps it is because people become wiser as they grow older that I feel this can only happen to college students. In college, one acquires a feeling of confidence in himself, of "being on his own," of understanding the real importance of an education. By possessing these qualities, a college student becomes closer to the college that he or she attends. It may be that life is suddenly becoming very important, very precious, and that the past years cannot be returned. I am going to take you all on a geographic journey of Palm Beach Junior College; as I go along, perhaps you too, will see your own ideas and thoughts

as well as mine. THE AUDITORIUM: This is where it all began: Nervous and appalled freshmen listening in-



Al Seibert Best Actor Nominee



Bill Perley . . . Best Actor Nominee



Steve Jones . . . Best Actor Nominee

tently on Orientation Day. At this time, we all got a glimpse of what was expected of us, as well as what was offered to us. As I look at the auditorium, I remember the many wonderful plays that were presented on the stage, the hard but worthwhile work

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that went into its production. I think of the many class meetings that were held there and the assemblies, the many and varied. I think of speech class and how, at times, I almost didn't think I would make it to the conclusion. I think also of Phi Rho Pi, the friends that were made. Yes, the auditorium symbolizes the beginning, but also the end. For it is here that the Galleon is distributed — a recount of the year that

has passed and those who gradu-THE TECHNICAL BUILDING, full of calculations and formulas myself, many gray hairs and member this also because it determination and hard work, certain someone and learning the Life cannot always be an easy road. If it were, and there were no complications, life would be a very dull thing and no one would think anything was worthwhile.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, the largest of all. The entire campus is centered around the main office. The President, his assistants, the secretaries, all compose the purpose of Palm Beach Junior College. I think too, of the sometimes dreaded IBM machines that lurk in the corners and record students grades. But this too is remembered because this a part of life also - accepting defeat as well as victory. The wishing well which resides outside of the man office has been the keeper of many dreams and

high hopes. I then think of the library - of last minute to write a paper or do research; a retreat for those who wish to study for those final exams; a place in which education and insight into a topic is achieved. The Student Personnel Office, where problems are talked over and where people are willing to listen. Many classrooms comprise the Administration Building also. Foreign languages, English, literature, logic, and health are only a few of the courses that are taught within the rooms. Discussions, tests, lectures, and ideas have a chance to be brought out in the open and understanding can

be acquired. pear; the finance office where WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 dents informed. The .Student Thurs.-Fri.; Monday.

close to you. The sound of a jukebox, of Thurs. Fri. be acquired from them all. The cafeteria, those who work there, Mon. Tues. Thurs.; Tuesday. so that we, the students, can be in an atmosphere of hospitality, friendship and cordiality.

THE MUSIC BUILDING where the choir and the band work diligently to provide entertainment during the assemblies. I think of the Christmas program and of the

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Easter program, just a few of the many they presented.

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THE SCIENCE BUILDING where I had my first encounter with frog and where the smell of formaldehyde strikes unpleasant memories. Yet it was here that the biology labs offered different and unusual (to say the least) things and curiosity can have a chance to be turned into truth. The chemistry labs where our future doctors are discovering and comparing ideas on the latest

wonder drugs. THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING where you can take your agressions out on a shuttlecook or a baseball. This is where you wonder how in the world you can make such a low grade on a written test, where you become frustrated when the arrow you shoot hits your neighbor's target, where a volleyball becomes much that cause many people, including too small. The gym signifies the dances, the different and well sleepless nights. Yet, I shall re- sounding bands that played, a time when studies fall to the wayproved to be a challenge; a chal-side and a beginning to the weeklenge that had to be faced with end is set off. Dancing with that

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#### Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 2) 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. - Exams will be given for all classes which regularly meet at 11:30 a.m. on Mon.-Wed.-Fri.; Mon.-Wed; Mon.-Wed. - Thurs.; Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Fri.; Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

2:40 - 4:40 p.m. - Exams will be given for all classes which regularly meet at 11:30 a.m. on Tues.-Thurs.; Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.; Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tues. -Wed -Thurs

TUESDAY, JUNE 4 -

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Exams will be given for all classes which regularly meet at 12:30 p.m. on Mon.-Wed.-Fri.: Mon.-Wed.; Wed. Fri.; Mon. - Wed. - Thurs.; Mon.the many times I waited until the Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tues. -Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tues. -Wed.-Fri.: Monday.

10:10 - 12:10 p.m. — Exams will be given for all classes which regularly meet at 12:30 p.m. on Tues.-Thurs.; Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.; Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.; Tues. - Fri.;

Thursday. 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. - Exams will be given for all classes which regularly meet at 1:30 p.m. on Mon.-Wed.-Fri.; Mon.-Wed; Mon.-Wed. - Thurs.; Mon. - Tues. - Wed.-

Fri.; Friday. 2:40 - 4:40 p.m. - Exams will be given for all classes which regularly meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tues.-Thurs.; Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.; The bookstore, where all that Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tues. hard earned money can disap- Wed.-Thurs.; Tuesday; Thursday.

that parking ticket has to be 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Exams will paid; the Beachcomber office be given for all classes which where deadlines are to be met and regularly meet at 2:30 p.m. on the sound of typewriters signifies Mon.-Wed.-Fri.; Mon.-Wed.; Mon.the latest news to keep the stu- Wed. - Thurs.; Mon. - Tues. - Wed. -

Lounge where one can relax be- 10:10 - 12:10 p.m. — Exams will fore his next class, to play a game be given for all classes which of chess, to have a cup of coffee regularly meet at 2:30 p.m. on with a friend or someone very Tues. Thurs.; Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.; Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.; Mon. - Tues.-

12:30 - 2:30 p.m. — Exams will vades around everyone. The so- be given for all classes which rorities, fraternities, and the independents are all a part of the Mon.-Wed.-Fri.; Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. whole student body; no one is any better than the other, friends can be according to the control of the control



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## **Naval Aviation Officer Program Explained by Information Team**

An Aviation Information Team visited Palm Beach Junior College on Thursday, May 16. They emphasized two aviation programs. The newest is the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate program which permits college graduates to get a commission in the Navy after a short indoctrination course in the Naval School of Pre-Flight. This program is intended for those not physically qualified for pilot training. It is a special training program to qualify candidates for flight duties as a Naval Aviation Observer or Aviation Ground duty in a non-flying

The general qualifications for

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Suzanne V. Parks, Barbara Jean Patrick, Lillian Blanche Pence, William Anderson Perley, Robert E. Petretti, Philip Edwin Pfellmair, Mary Lee Phillips, Jo Anne Plerce, Barbara Joan Pimentel, Shirley Ray Pirkle.

Regular

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passing testing, will be assigned to the U.S. Naval School of Pre-Flight at Pensacola, Florida for sixteen weeks of academic instruction and Officer Indoctrina-

After Pre-Flight, the candidate is commissioned as Ensign U.S. Naval Reserve and assigned to Basic Flight Training which includes 182 academic hours of instruction and 20 flight hours.

calaureate degree and the person teen weeks of academic instruction of Pre-Flight,

Gerald Oscar Tapper, Sharon Lillian Tauser, John Michel Paul Thiele, Terry Cecelia Thompson, William T. Tinsley, Rodney D. Tinson, Albert Edward Tousek, Gary Brian Trout, David William Tubbs, Elizabeth Edy Turk.

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must be between ages of 19 and tion, military and athletic train-26, plus physical requirements. ing. Next is Basic Flight, ground Selectees, upon acceptance after courses continue and eight months of learning to fly two-seat train-

> At the end of basic the trainee will make his first carrier landing. The final part of training is Advanced Flight which trains the pilot to fly combat type planes. After about 150 hours in Advanced, the pilot is designated a Naval Aviator and receives his Navy Wings of Gold.

The contract with the Navy ob-The Aviation Officer Candidate ligates the person to serve three program is a similar program for and one-half years on active duty college graduates with physical after earning the "Wings of qualifications to get a Naval com- Gold" or in the case of the Naval mission as an aviator. The train- Aviator Officer Candidate, three this program must include a Bac- ing starts with Pre-Flight, six- and one-half years after comple-

#### Final Pay Diane Louise Place, Richard Wayne Pool, Ronald E. Poorvin, Cynthia Lynne Pottorff, Brenda Louise Power, Susan R. Prignano, William James Purvis, Sandra Louise Reagan, Robert C. Rencher, Jr., Patricia Ann Richards. Period Named For Gov't Education Bill

Patricia Ann Rimmer, Mary Jane Roberts, Gary A. Robinson, Richard Jean Robinson, Rosanna Ida Rocca, Robert Edward Rollins, John Joseph Rossello, Richard Alan Royster, Jon Charles Safford, Beulah L. Samples. Charles Safford, Beulah L. Samples.

John Joseph Sautner, Allen M. Schaeffer, William Jacob Schmitt, Eric Frank Schrader, Robert William Schulz III, Albert W. Seibert III, Cary Richard Shackford, Robert Philip Shea, Dayna Madelyn Shope, Charles W. Sillavan. Final pay period for students attending PBJC on the Government Education Bill is from May 1 through finals in June.

Students going to college under this program should sign their Susan Tschirgi Sim, Warner Ben-jamin Simo, Lynne Marie Skreczko, Barbara Lane Sledge, Robert Lee Snider, Mary E. Snyder, Patricia A. Spragg, Martha Ellen Stewart, Patri-cia Ann Szolscek, Camilla Anne Tan-pery. final certificate after their last

Those who are attending summer school here will be continued on the rolls.

However, if students in the program will not be back till June they should notify the office so they will not be dropped.

Transferring students should obtain the 1995 form from the office so their account will be transferred to their new school.

## Robert Young Twombly, Andrew Payne Underwood, Ralph Weakley, Richard Eugene Wade, Lilly Jean Walker, William Robert Walker, Robert Lewis Ward, Charles Wicker Webster, Peter John Welch, Donnie Earl West, William John Wolson, Sharon Ann Woodward and Milton Thomas Worley. Memories ...

(Continued from Page 3) latest steps to the "Chicken scratch".

Thomas Worley.

Those listed below completed graduation requirements at the end of first semester but diplomas will be presented in June.

James Joseph Barry, Michael Alan Benanti, Marlon Jean Bloeser, Owen Russell Brecker, Vernon Eugene Cagle, Larry Ross Carney, Elizabeth Louise Culley, Roy Michael Donahue, Clara Ann Elfers, Robert Theodore Feldman, Michael Anthony Fitzgerald, Patrick Milton Cordon.

Donald Alvin Harris, Robert Nel-THE DENTAL HYGIENE BUILDING AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING are to me, a sign of progress and expansion Donald Alvin Harris, Robert Nelson Harris, Virginia Elizabeth Heine, Ronald Carl Hutton, John G. Kolb, Jr., Roger Eugene Kranich, Arthur Leithauser, Jr., Jeanene Louise MacDonald, Gloria Jean Maddox. of Palm Beach Junior College; a college that will continue to grow and allow more students the the education of the child. chance to see and discover the Robert Emmett Mechan, Charles Jerold Polle, Jerry Coleman. Paul Laurence Redinger, Robert Warren Riley, Margaret Leona Rokoske, Gerald Alan Rudoff, Ernest Herry Runge, Jr., Robert Rowe Schmidlin, Frederick Brent Wenkstern and George Frederick Yount. meaning that I speak of today.

THE FACULTY, each and us so that we may lead better lives, contribute to our society and our country. At times, we all have become angry when their views conflict with ours but the understanding they give to us, the advice and the knowledge, can never

THE CUSTODIAL STAFF, seldom ever recognized for the work they do in keeping the appearance of J.C. in fine order.

The many organizations that a student can participate in according to their own taste; there are many, and each one is worthwhile. I think also of the intramural games where competitiveness and fair play help an individual in getting along with others. The students themselves: inquisitive, broadminded, eager for truth, and learning each day about some facet of the world and life around them.

Perhaps it seems strange for someone such as I to express my views and my thoughts in this

## COLLEGE MEN

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OUR HUMOR COLUMNIST seems to have a serious nature too. Pierce Leavitt looks up the population of Outer South East North town for a factual commentary.

#### Tri Omega Weekend "It takes a lot of leg work to draw a cartoon for the Beach-Held In Lauderdale

The annual Tri Omega Weekend was held May 3, 4 and 5 at the Sea Shore Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. Despite the downpour of rain the members checked into the Hotel, Friday, about 5 p.m. That evening, Tri Omego members and their dates had a banquet in the dining room of the hotel overlooking the pool. On Saturday following break-

fast, members and dates took advantage of the pool again. That afternoon a barbeque was held by the poolside and the Vikings Three entertained the guests. Saturday evening, the members and their dates went to the movies, some went bowling and still some others went to the Mai Kai. At midnight, a party began to take place and ended at 2 a.m.

On Sunday, some of the members remained throughout the afternoon but most of them left before noon. Tired, but very happy over the successful weekend, The Tri Omega Weekend of 1963



comber," right Lynne Skreczko??



A SMALL BUNDLE OF REPORTER is sports writer Dave Tatham

he was the reporter who made a everlasting friend of the campu policeman by calling him Wya Earp. Remember?

The members would like thank Mr. and Mrs. Pappert at Mr. and Mrs. Morton for bei chaperones and for giving the assistance in making the Weeker

## Orphan Answers College Letters

Marie Antonietta De Meo has My Dear Sponsor: written her first letter to her adoptive parents - Students at know that I have been very have Palm Beach Junior College.

Marie was born September 6, 1950. She is in the sixth grade and her favorite subject is read-

She has a sister Anna and a mother. When her mother found that she was unable to support a child she called upon the Christian Children's Fund. This fund supports the child and helps with

Bill Flory, a college student conceived the idea of a Wishing Well to support a child. Through everyone devoting their lives to his effort and hard work Marie was adopted. Below is Marie's first letter to her "New parents." Casa Materna

Corso Garibaldi 3 Portici (Napoli)

way, but now that June is very near, this is the feeling that the many who will leave the campus of Palm Beach Junior College when graduation night occurs. Although I know I shall return, if only for a brief visit, I realize at this moment that the years I have spent here shall forever remain a part of my life, and that Palm Beach Junior College is a part of

I write this letter to let y py to have received a letter a to have known your news. I am very well. The days

warm here as I hope they with you. I remember you ways in my prayers. I hope t you have passed Easter well did too. I get up in the morn at 6 o'clock. After I do the cle ing. Then I go to eat and af the meal we all gather in auditorium to pray to Lord for that He does for us. After service I go to class and I le many new lessons. After sch I go to eat. Then I go to do broider and already I have m many beautiful pieces.

I greet you sending you m dear hugs. I thank you also my photograph which you h sent to me in the newspaper.

Your adopted chil Antonietta De Me

#### Recognition Nigh

(Continued from Page 1 ology, business, chemistry, lish, home economics, langu arts and communication; lib mathematics, music (2 awa nursing and social science.

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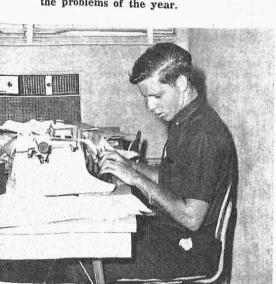
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OUR FAVORITE FLAJUCO PRESIDENT and office Cheerer-upper, Ron Licudine, spends a very little time at the typewriter, so this is an unnatural pose - he usually is in the Lounge gathering news



OUR MENTOR Mr. Charles R. McCreight, appears too happy that the year is almost over with, and with it the problems of the year.



OUR FAVORITE DEBATER feature Editor, Don Deakin, always was ready and villing to argue over everything. Staffers learned the mer points of debating from him as they tried in vain o get the last word.



CAN'T YOU SELL JUST A FEW MORE ADS? John Murphy asks Dick Robinson every day. The answer always seems to be no.



SOMETIMES THE OFFICE WAS USED FOR NEWSPAPER WORK BY

Bob Lee, but most of the time, it served as a hub for other activities. But we must congratulate him on the point that he did manage to turn in copy which was quite presentable and not too late, at that! Being in so many activities, Bob could almost cover all events single handed.





THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO GET A STORY says Al Seibert, as he demonstrates the muscles he has to aid in the project. - Kulp Photo



John Holmes, Sports Editor says "Work, Work, Work, that's all I do is work!"

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Intercollegiate Sports

# Why Did You Vote The Way You Did?

(Editor's Note: Whenever pos- among the faculty that the I.C. sible, the BEACHCOMBER en- athletic sports program was indeavors to inform its readers of evitable for PBJC, but to proceed both sides of an issue. Although, in an orderly manner. First the Bob Lee, chairman of the Inter- various aspects need to be collegiate Sports Committee and studied. It was not felt the hasty COMBER reporter, was assigned ill-planned election was an ata news article on the subject, only tempt to force the student views the following article was submitted, and not by him.)

record number of voters who agreement. A faculty committee stated your opinion on whether or not you would be in favor of S.G.A. committee findings as well intercollegiate athletics. On that as to check and gather other inissue this writer is undecided formation. and will not attempt to convince the reader. Somehow or other we ic results because of hasty actions feel that if another election was held, the end result would again than a little surprised to see this be on the plus side for intercollegiate athletics although perhaps not such a majority or at least by such an uninformed majority. Elections on the PBJC campus should be in keeping with a sound educational philosophy and as realistic and meaningful as pos-

How well informed on the issue were you? When did you first learn of the polling? If you were typical, you were a bit surprised when you arrived on campus Friday, May 17, to find papers plastered haphazzardly informing

you to vote today. Why the big rush? Did the S.G.A. appointed committee act according to Hoyle? The committee agreed to report their findings to the S.G.A. for their ponderance and action if they so desired. The findings were then to be reported to a faculty-administrative committee for study. This was not

The BEACHCOMBER was asked and agreed to report the findings to the student body when the final report was completed. Instead of this, the information was released to a daily newspaper in advance by the committee chairman, Bob Lee, who is also on the BEACHCOMBER staff.

In the haste, some violations were quite obvious - electioneering in the immediate vicinity of the voting machine and a voter being allowed to vote more than

Did the voter understand that even though there are many I.C. activities, that the committee decided that you would like to vote only on basketball? That if future sports are added that the activity fee will be increased since such funds, according to law, cannot accumulate from year to year. What would happen if the increased fee did not cover the cost of the sport during a season? Would we join an athletic conference? What academic qualifications are needed? Several years ago when an attempt was made to start a baseball team out of 16 potential good players, only one was eligible grade-wise. How many have to work to finance their education and don't have time for I.C. athletics?

In a recent faculty meeting, this topic (such as previous and those to follow) were informally discussed and several points of information which students might also be interested in were brought out. Are the PBJC facilities such as shower rooms, seating in the gym adequate to start such a program? Would starting a program in haste have further undesirable consequences? Are there enough eligible (credit-wise) players to have a good team? What then, after junior college - F. A. U. where no athletic program is being planned? What effect will this have on students attending the evening division or both if

It was the concensus of opinion

on the faculty, but it was evident that the committee did "jump the Perhaps you were one of the gun" and did not abide by their is being formed to study the

In view of previous catastrophby the S.G.A., this writer is more familiar procedure happen again so soon. It should be kept in mind that the quibble is not with the election results but with the hasty slipshod manner in which it was conducted as well as the failure be informed voters.

## Peace Corps Has Speaker Here

By RON LICUDINE

Staff Writer Dr. Guy Wells, consultant for the United States Peace Corps, spoke on campus to students who have an interest in serving as a volunteer overseas.

Dr. Wells talked to the prospective workers by describing to Corps since its start in 1961, by

President Kennedy. "Life won't be easy, dating back to the primitive way of living," said Wells. He went further on in his lecture to give a detailed program in which the volunteer must, in most cases, par-



The Associate of Arts gown

of the country they are to be sent, study all world problems, dependents under the age of 18 with allowances each year and the history of the United States.

After that particular portion of training, one week is spent at service, all expenses - including that during your leave, you t home for personal and family travel, food, clothing, housing, around the country in which items, then two more months ex- medical care, and incidentals - are serving. tensive "on the spot" training in will be paid by the Peace Corps. the mountains of Puerto Rico and Upon completion of Peace Corps more study of language and the service, Volunteers will receive living habits.

Is it true that one year of mili- \$75 for each month of service. tary service for men is exempted when you enter the Peace Corps? Dr. Wells was asked. "No, you are just exempt for the period in which you serve in the Peace

Corps," he replied. Dr. Wells, a retired professor from Mercer College in Georgia, has spent much time overseas and was able to give an opinion as to the actions of the Corps and its work.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to them a brief history of the Peace further your education and it presents a challenge for the American. Yes, you can get some of the best experience in life when you work with these people."

The basic requirements for entering the Peace Corps are: that you be an American citizen over the age of 18, be in excellent physticipate. A training period of ical and mental health, emotion-



#### Caps and Gowns -- Their Heritage

By PIERCE LEAVITT Staff Writer

Gowns in some European countries were worn, originally probably as a means of economic equalization, to distinguish different learned professions such as medicine or law.

Judges' robes are extensions of this form of robe.

The academic gowns worn in this country are for benefit of the "class" distinction, with gowns for undergraduates to doctors. The different gowns are de-

scribed as: Undergraduate-plain, longsleeved of black worsted material. Bachelors-worsted with long pointed sleeves.

Masters-silk, long "closed" sleeves with square ends. Doctors-silk, full round open

sleeves. It is faced with velvet and has three velvet bars on the sleeve.

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Volunteers.

The Doctor's gown

Variation in gowns exists to color in some schools. are generally the same ma as the gown and are otherwis distingushable.

Tassels are usually consid a momento and may be a tinction of high scholarshi Phi Theta Kappa's gold one:

dependents under the age of 18 with allowances each year and if both can do needed jobs as will get a small additional ance for travel from their During training and overseas stations. It has been sugg

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